

The great British pensions scandal, page 13

Communists take four Cabinet posts in France

From Charles Hargrove and Ian Murray, Paris, June 23

nists are back in government France. Four members of party were this evening given Cabinet posts, after their Central Committee agreed to a pact, largely aligning the communist position with that of the

This made it possible for the Communist Number Two, M Charles Fiterman, to be ap-minted not only as Minister of Transport but as the third most senior of the five ministers of state. His job, like that of his three party colleagues, is not one which is in a politically

sensitive area. bensitive area.

The other communists brought into the Government are: M Anicet le Pors as minister in charge of public service and administrative reforms: M lack Ralite, as Minister of Health; and M Marcel Rigout, Minister for Professional Training.

The other two changes from the first Socialist government bring in Maitre Robert Badinrer, a long-time campaigner reainst the death penalty, as Minister of Justice; and M Fierre Dreyfus, once head of Renault, as Minister for Indus-

the Government, five have been dropped from the team picked a month ago. This brings the total Cabinet group up to 44.

M Maurice Faure loses the Justice Ministry, in which he was abviously not grenared to was obviously not prepared to take as radical a line as the Government would have wished. M Pierre Joze, well known for his more extreme-left views, gives up Industry to challenge for chairmanship of the Socialist

group in the National Assembly, He leaves this economically sensitive ministry to the reassuring and experienced M Dreyfus. The rest of the reshuffle is minor, with M Pierre Mauroy, the Prime Minister, staying broadly faithful to his original

choice.

The only precedent for the participation of communist ministers in government in this country goes back to the five immediate postwar governments of the Fourth Republic between

944 and 1947. Some members of the Com-Central Committee, which met this morning to ratify the agreement, appear to the wholesale surrender to the socialists by M Georges Marchais, the secretary general, and his delegation in the early

hours of this morning. Strong objections were also raised against the token participarion of the communists in the new Government. They had hoped for more, though in no position to demand anything after the overwhelming socialist victory at the polls last Sunday.

However, they can justifiably claim that without the four and a half million communist votes on May 10, M F. Mitterrand would not now be sitting in the Elysée Palace, and the socialists would not be riding high in Parliament.

After nine hours of deliberaion, the Central Committee ercements reached with ocialists. This cleared a signifi- of American Pershing missile

After 34 years the Commu- cant obstacle for the appoint ment of communist ministers, because the party leadership could not agree to participate in the new Government until the Central Committee ratifed

the Central Committee ratifed the policy agreement.

It took eight hours for the delegations of the two parties, the socialist one led by M. Lionel Jospin, the first secretary of the party, and the communist led by M. Marchais, to reach a "political agreement."

This was in the form of a This was in the form of a joint declaration, covering explicitly all the points on which they disagreed, which range from the extent and pace of the policy of change, and the scope of nationalizations, to Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, Poland, and the stationing of Soviet medium-range missiles in East Europe.

The negotiations were ardu-

ous. The socialists were deter-mined to leave nothing in the dark.

The wording of the sections dealing with foreign policy proved a stumbling block to the last moment, especially the specific mention of Poland, which the communists refused to regard as a problem. But they

finally gave way on this as they did all along the line.

At the outset of the discus-sions, the socialist delegation had dispelled the misconceptions the communists seemed to entertain about their desire in have them in the reshuffled Mauroy Government. They were told the boot was firmly on the other foot, and that they were the ones who were seeking admission.

One of the key objectives of the socialists in these negotia-tions was to obtain from their partners a firm undertaking on their complete solidarity at all levels, in order to safeguard themselves against the risk of the communists supporting the Government at the ministerial level, but obstructing its policies in Parliament, in the municipalities, and the trades

The joint declaration stipulates that both parties will support the new policy on which M. Minterrand was elected on May 10, "absolute solidarity" in government, in the regional and local authorities, and in plants.

munists have ever bound them-selves to such an agreement at the shop floor level, and it is a measure of their eagerness, after two successive defeats at the polls, to climb onto the Socialist bandwagon.

They also agreed to limit nationalizations strictly to the eleven industrial groups and the banking sector, to which President Mitterrand firmly committed himself, excluding the car food, shipbuilding, wood, paper and publishing in-dustries.

In the field of foreign policy both parties undertake to sup-port "The International Action of France in the respect of her alliances "-an indirect reference to the Atlantic alliancewhile pressing for negotiations on the reduction of arms in Europe, notably of Soviet SS20 missiles and on the installation

The future of France under socialism, and full poll results, page 6; Jacques Delors interview, page 19,

South Africans call off ootball tour by Britons

he South African Football been warned by the English FA nuncil has cancelled a tour by British players, which would the included exhibition games expelled from FIFA, the sport's

id coaching. The players had world governing body Page 9 Union rejects

J S inflation alls below 10 pc

ie American rate of inflation down to less than 10 per nt, and the Reagan adminis-tion has revised its forecast the whole year from 11.1 r cent to 9 per cent Page 17.

ideo sales held p by shortages

in the United Kingdom have wn so fast in recent months es, a member of the National evision Rental Association, d Page 17

lystery remains ver Bani-Sadr

stery surrounds the whereuts of Mr Bani-Sadr, the ted President of Iran. In ran officials maintain that is in the country. In Cairo cials suggest that he escaped erialize in Cairo

pay curbs

The Transport and General Workers' Union voted 10 to one in favour of free collective bargaining, despite the policy on pay restraint emerging in joint talks in the TUC-Labour Party liaison committee Page 2

Offer of talks on schools

Heads of organizations repre senting top boys' and girls' independent schools said they would be prepared to discus with Labour the possibility of turning independent schools into independent sixth-form colleges

MPs split over Trident

The Commons Select Committee on Defence is expected to approve spending on the Trident missile system, but Egypt, but he still failed to Labour members will submit a Page 4 dissenting amendment Page 3

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Science Sport TV & Radio 13 15 Theatres, etc 25 Years Ago Weather

ional, pages 10, 26; Times Information Service, back page

Gallantry and service, Labour's only awards

By George Clark Political Correspondent

Labour's policy for scrapping the present honours system is due to come up for approval at the party national executive committee today.

The confidential draft of the policy statement indicates that the present wide variety of awards to the services, to awards to the services, to nurses, lifeboatmen, policemen, firemen, public servants and the general public, would be replaced by two forms of award: one for gallantry, with no distinction made between officers and other ranks; and one for conspictious service to the community.

There would be no more peerages, baronetties or knight-hoods awarded in the United Kingdom, though the present regular honours lists promulgated on New Year's Day and on the Queen's official birthday would continue to be issued for the award of honours in Commonwealth countries.

"This would be a matter for the countries concerned and the system might continue for those countries, even though abolished in the United Kingdom, the document states.

The policy, approved by the home policy committee, of which Mr Wedgwood Benn is chairman; would seem to spell the end of the Order of the Companions of Honour, though this is not stated explicitly. The Order of Merit is awarded on the personal decision of the Sovereign, and the party is obviously trying to avoid a constitutional clash which would give it a republican label.

It points to the "two possible difficulties": first, over the Commonwealth awards and secondly "the position of Royal Dukes and of other honours, such as Knights of the Garter and Thistle, which are made personally by the Sovereign". The policy, approved by the

Merit awards for long service

The document says: "We should need to consider whether we would seek to abolish these, with the possible constitutional difficulties that might entail, or whether it would be acceptable to allow these. Ilmited number of these limited number of honours in which the govern-ment is not directly involved, to continue alongside a new

Labour government would con-tinue to make the financial contributions which go with some honours, such as the tax-free annuity of £400 payable to the bolders of the Victoria Cross and the George Cross.

Some would argue that a labour present thould not

Labour government should not have any honours system at all since it inevitably entails to some degree the exercise of patronage, the document says. On the other hand, it adds, most countries have it and the Labour Party itself makes merit awards for long service.

It may be that there should continue to be some means of recognizing acrs of service to the community. That would not necessarily mean supporting the continuance of the system in its present form.

"A particularly unattractive feature of the present system is the way in which it tends to reinforce class divisions. It capnot be acceptable that awards for gallantry should be divided according to the rank of the individual concerned.

"Neither is it likely that we

would accept that honours should be awarded to civil servants and others merely on the basis of length of service or obtaining a certain seniority. "If we are to continue with honours, they should be awarded only in recognition of outstanding acts or record of service, and without any dis

tinction on the basis of class

No titles go with new honours

"It is suggested that we could retain a limited number of awards for gallantry on that basis (or possibly institute a single new award) together single new award), together with some form of Order of Merit to recognize other acts of service to the community.

"No titles would go with these new awards, which could replace all the various classes of honours outlined earlier. Thus the existing system of honours would gradually be phased out on the death of the existing holders."

"The document adds: "Once the House of Lords is abolished; presumably no more peerages would be created, and the existing members of the House would lase their political power. In the case of Life Peers, the title ceases with the dath of th holdr. However herditary prags ar passed on to th holders' successors. It might be argued that their continuance would perpetuate

class divisions in which case it would be necessary to consider "However, it is our view that, given the abolition of peers' formal political powers, the con-

timed use of the title would be irrelevant, and that it would be a matter for the individual concerned, what he wished to call

KILLER'S APPEAL

Perer Rodgers, a convicted terrorist whose execution date for murdering a policeman was fixed yesterday for July 9, has formally appealed to the Irish Government for clemency.



On his best behaviour : McEnroe practising playing umpire.

The charm and temper of McEnroe

Fine of £750 for outburst against Wimbledon umpire

Rex Bellamy gives his verdict.

John McEnroe, who made a fool of himself and insulted others during a match with Tom Gullikson at Wimbledon on Monday, has been fined the maximum, under present rules, of \$1,500 (about £750). This is the first time a player has been fined at Wimbledon.

The management committee have warned McEnroe that any further misconduct will be interpreted as "aggravated bebaylour " under the major offences section of the code of conduct. Under that rule aplayer is liable for an additional maximum fine of \$10,000 and/or

with trenchant wit, that under the existing grand prix rules players were like cats in that they had nine lives as long as they played their cards right. "What other sport do you get all those chances "? He was referring to the two categories of offences under which players can incur penalties. One category concerns time violations and the other con-

cerns conduct. This system of penalties was devised by the Association of Tennis Professionals and is now the official policy of the Men's International Professional Tennis Council. The players mostly want to see it applied to the letter and many consider that warnings are unnecessary because players should know the rules and be instantly penalized for breaking them.

In each category there is a umulative scale of penalties: . . first a warning, then a point, then enother point, next a game, and finally disqualifica-tion. This means that either by accident or design a player could incur eight official re-bukes, four in each category, before being "sent off".

The McEuroe case is particularly interesting and unfortu-nate because he is a frank, intelligent than who can be both witty and charming. All the good is undone, though, by the boorisk on court outbursts that he seems unable to restrain.
One official suggested yesterday that sooner or later some body would "come down heavy on him and do what his parents should have done in the week 20 should have done in the parents should have done in the past 20 years." But this was unduly barsh on the parents because at the age of 22 McEuroe should be man enough to exercise self-courtol without need of discipline from his parents or anyone

His age and presumed maturity raise the worrying long-term prospect that McEnroe may have a thronic psychological problem. He psychological problem. He openly confesses that his consumer fine of \$10,000 and/or duct is reprehensible, what ever the provocation, yet institutes suggested vesterday tions the tentrums. tions the tantrums keep on happening. It seems that something within him simply cannot accept decisions he believes to be wrong.

That is human and reason-What is unreasonable unacceptable is the outrageously bad manners with which McEnroe reacts to the injustices real or imagined that every player must often One theory expressed yester-

day, to the effect that his outbursts were often provoked by boredom, sounds nonsense. McEnroe is not a man to be bored amid the heat of battle. He simply has a personal prob-lem. It embarrasses everyone around him and it makes McEuroe himself look like a spoilt child "immaturing with age", as Sir Harold Wilson once put it in another context.

The umpires and line judges erving in the front line under fire from the indignities are mostly taking time off from work and are out of pocket through officiating at Wimble-

McEaroe ran into further trouble yesterday when he was stopped for speeding in Church Road, Wimbledon, while driving-his, own car to the championships. The police will decide later whether to issue a sum

Match reports, page 9

Brezhnev appeal to West to stop new arms race

From Michael Binyon, Moscow, June 23 President Brezhnev today

ppealed to the world to prerent a new round of the arms Speaking at the opening session of the Supreme Soviet—the equivalent of Parliament

the Sowiet leader said every-thing had to be done to pre-vent another world war. In the nuclear age, negotiations and a dialogue were needed by all,

and there was no other same way of solving problems.

"The risk of a nuclear conflict increases with each day lost for negotiations", he said.

"The solving of viral problems confronting each and every people is being shelved. Time does not wait."

Repeating an allegation voiced often in the Soviet Press in recent weeks, Mr Brezhnev suggested that the West was not interested in arms talks, but was intent on stockpiling sophistientd weapons and deploying new missiles in Western "Political tension is being

aggravated. Once again the stake is on attaining military superiority, and the language of threats is resorted to. Claims to intervension in the affairs of other countries and peoples are being openly advanced. And all this is covered up by the crude control of 2 Soviet military threat?

He declared that his country did not threaten anyone or seek confrontation with any race and to speed up East-West state in the West or East. It was not pressing for military superiority and was ready to limit or ban any type of weapon by agreement with other states. Disarmament is a topic that

has increasingly preparation the Soviet leadership as the Kremlin's anxieties grow over worsening East-West relations and the crisis in Poland Today's statement was couched in an official appeal addressed by the Supreme Soviet to the parliaments and peoples of the world. It called on legislative bodies

to "speak up vigorously" in a stop to a new round in the nuclear missile arms race. It said these negotiations had to be "honest and equal" without any preliminary conditions The appeal made no mention of Nato's stated willingness to

hold talks with the Russians on European theatre nuclear forces. The Russians, who have done their best to stop Naio deploying these weapons at all, have consistently maintained that the parallel offer of talks was not genuine. The Supreme Soviet said that

all those whose actions encour-Continued on back page, col 7 | economic policy.

A new influx of school-leaver on to the jobs market this month pushed up unemployment in the United Kingdom by 122,572 to 2,680,977 (11.1 per cent of the workforse). The UNEMPLOYMENT AND VACANCIES figure is certain to rise sharply next month when another batch of school-leavers joins the dole But the underlying increase -unemployment was running at one extra person every 30 seconds at the turn of the year —is now slowing down. The seasonally adjusted total for adults went up by only 38,000 to 2.55 million (10.6 per cent of the workforse). The

underlying rate of increase is only abour half what it was in January, though there is no sign that the figures will stop rising until well into 1982 at the earliest. Mr James Prior, the Employment Secretary, conceded in a radio interview yesterday that it was possible unemployment would top three million this winter. Most economists think it is certain to do so if school-

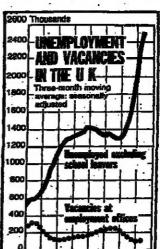
it is certain to do so if school-leavers are counted in the total.

But Mrs Margaret Thatcher refused to confirm Mr Prior's estimate when she was questioned in the Commons yesterday. There will be a con-trontation today between her and Mr Michael Foot during a debate on unemployment.

debate on unemployment.
Yesterday's figures produced the traditional response from minons, ministers, and Opposition MPs. Mr Len Murray, of the TUC, said shar government economic policy was in rulus. Mr Eric Varley, Shadow Employment Minister, described the figures as horrendous and shameful.
The new statistics once again. debate on unemployment.

The new statistics once again set new records for unemployment in the postwar period. In the last year the total regis-

School-leavers push dole total to 2,680,977





tered as out of work has gone up by just over a million. Thirteen per cent of all men are out of work in the United Kingdom: Only the fact that many women do not bother to

ment rate for them being recorded as much higher than the 7 per cent actually noted.

There are now more than 2.1 million people who have been without a job for four weeks or more, making them what is usually described as long-term unemployed. Young people feature prominently in the nation's dole outers. the nation's dole queues, with 217,000 school-leavers on the

Things would be worse but for a range of schemes, including a special short-time working scheme. The nex effect of all these measures is to reduce the total of registered unemployed by about 305,000, the Government estimates.

Even after allowing for these there are about ten unemployed people for every vacant job. The number of recorded vacancies fell again last month, after allowance for seasonal factors, to just over 89,000.

The worst-hit region is Northern Ireland, where overall unemployment is 17 per cent. Some of the depressed regions some of the depressed regions have unemployment rates well into double figures, with 13.8 per cent, unemployed in the north of England, 13.4 per cent in Wales, and 12.6 per cent in Scotland.

The worst deterioration in the past year has been in the West Midlands, particularly badly hit by the loss of jobs in manufacturing. Unemployment there is 12.6 per cent, with 15.3 per cent of all men out of work.

☐ A new Mainstop superstore opened in Chesterfield yesterday. About 2,500 people applied for jobs at the £2m store. Only

Closed shop legislation on the cards

By Philip Webster Political Staff

Legislation to curb the closed shop now looks certain to be included in the Government's programme for the next session of Parliament.

Questioned by Mr Alan Clark, Conservative MP for Plymouth,

Sutton, in the Commons yester-day, the Prime Minister went further than she has done be-lore and all but promised a Bill. Mrs Margaret Thatcher said: Legislation next session which will include something on the closed shop is well on the cards."

On Sunday the Confederation of British Industry added its voice to the growing clamour for benchers, more than 160 of whom signed a Commons motion proposing early legislation. Mrs Thatcher has always appeared willing to move faster on the issue than Mr James

Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, who when he met a deputation of Tory MPs earlier this month would give no guarantees of a Bill. The closing date for consultations on his green paper on trade union immunities is the

Nevertheless, Mr Prior's asso-ciates say that he now recog-nizes that further legislation may be inevitable.

No firm decisions are likely until the Queen's Speech is drawn up in the autumn.

Walker and Prior feel they are winning

end of the mouth

With Mr Peter Walker, Mini-ster of Agriculture, unrepentant about his New York speech arguing against a rigid mone sarist stategy, Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employ ment, yesterday aiked himself with Mr Walker's remarks. (Our Political Staff write).

Signs are emerging that Mr Walker and Mr Prior, two of the Cabiner's leading "wets", believe they are beginning to win by default their case for a more pragmatic approach to economic policy. In interviews both ministers

cited the recent slices of government support for the British Steel Corporation, British Leyland, and the coal industry as examples of the Government not being doctrinaire in its Mr Walker, interviewed on The World at One on BBC

Radio, said no reason to apolo-gize for anything he said the night before in New York when

he urged a new economic ap-proach free from the doctrines of any monetarist Far from expecting trouble from the Prime Minister when he gets home, Mr Walker, perhaps with tongue in cheek, in-sisted there was "absolutely nothing" in the speech that Mrs Margaret Thatcher would dis-

agree with. He said he had been urging the need for governments to adopt a pragmatic approach to economic problems without becoming obsessed, as all governments readed to do, with a parti-cular aspect of the economy, such as the balance of payments. On the same programme Mr

Prior said that Mr Walker's general theme was right. Sounding far more conciliatory than of late, he said it was a travesty to suggest he was angry about the Government's

Poland seeks \$500m aid from EEC

From Michael Hornsby, Luxembourg, June 23

Poland has asked EEC gov- due to be held on July 14. The arnments to provide emergency aid of up to \$500m (£250m) to belp to fill a growing deficit in the country's finances, it was disclosed in Luxembourg today. The Polish request, which was conveyed over the past week to Britain, West Germany,

France and Italy, was discussed over dinner, last night by foreign ministers of the Ten.

Poland will be one of the main topics on the agenda of EEC heads of government at their summit meeting. their summit meeting here on Monday and Tuesday, Diploms-

Monday and Tuesday. Diplomatic sources suggested that a postpot decision on the aid request to could be taken then.

The Polish request was disclosed by Mr Christoph van der Klaauw, the Dutch Foreign Minister, who told journalists fill the tit was important to condinate the response of indiordinate the response of indi-vidual EEC member states on a Community basis.

The Dutch will be in the

chair at next week's summit meeting which will mark the climax of their tenure of the BEC presidency. On July 1 the Dutch will hand it over to the British for the next six months. The timing of the Polish approach is delicate because of the imminence of the congress of the Polish Communist Party,

congress is viewed with suspicion in Moscow as possibly heralding the start of an irre-versible liberalization process. Because of this, REC foreign ministers want to avoid any move that could conceivably be construed as a Western provocation by the Soviet Union and used as a prote-2 for military intervention in its and

EEC diplomatic sources think that the next few weeks will be critical after the failure of the recent stern Russian letter to postpone the congress or to slow the pace of changes in the upper ranks of the Communist

The requested aid is apparently needed to help to fill the gap in the country's financing requirements which was left uncovered by the debt rescheduling arrangments
'Apart from taking part in
the rescheduling of Poland's
international debts, which are estimated to total more than \$25,000m, the EEC has already provided food from its surplus stockpiles at reduced prices... Western bankers are to meet in Paris tomorrow to discuss Poland's loan repayments due this year. Hardiners' fight, page 5

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400.31

Transport union snubs Foot in wage bargaining call

From Paul Routledge, Labour Editor, Brighton

Mr Alex Kitson, acting leader

pay restraint is the magic miss-ing solution to Britain's prob-

the Labour movement argument we have to say they are

the wrong answer to questions wrongly posed in the first

After a long but Jargely one-sided debate, delegates backed their executive's line and re-jected a rival proposal from a

Incomes policies do not They break down. They unjust. But in terms of

ovation yesterday and then voted ten to one to scupper the ling to the full general council party's emergent incomes policy. of the TUC and Labour's

On a show of hands, the national executive late in July. Transport and General Workers' Union's biennizi policy-making conference reaffirmed its commitment to free collective barcommerce to pursuing and opposition to incomes policy including the use of cash limits or guidelines, cabinet.

Mr Alex Kitson as

This embarrassingly hostile attitude towards pay restraint runs counter to the policy line emerging in joint talks in the TUC-Lebour Party liason com-

A confidential document to be discussed by trade union and political leaders next month says: "Negotiators within both private and public enterprises, including nationalized industries should take into account the need to secure efficiency in the use of resources and have regard to the impact of settle-

ments on prices.

"We emphasize strongly that the principles of fairness and comparability are essential to pay bergaining and cannot be ignored by made unionists, employers or by government. Our joint approach must reflect our commitment to social justice as well as to economic growth and efficiency." ments on prices. efficiency."

This shift back towards a pay

By Our Labour Reporter The Civil Service unions last night extended their campaign

of selective strikes for the first time into the heart of White-hail when six staff in the Foreign Office communications

department were called out on

photoprinters are responsible for copying all telegrams which are received by the Foreign Office and then distributed to

other government departments, embassies and Buckingham

The Foreign Office action is

typical of file way the dispute is expected to progress.

Leaders of the nine unions in the campaign met yesterday, but decided against any signi-

ficant intensification of the

action until the results of a call

for increased levy payments from their members are known.

Strikes by air traffic con-

trollers yesterday, disrupted flights in Scotland and affected overnight transcribentic traffic. Staff at the Heathrow control tower are due to strike for

seven hours from 2.30 pm

today. In another dispute, there

were growing calls from ambu-lancemen to refuse to provide

emergency cover during Fri-day's planned national stop-

UNION SET

TO FIGHT

NHS CUTS

From Our Labour Reporter

Bridlington

The Government was warned yesterday that it faced a battle

with the unions over its plans

of the National Health Service.

Mr Eric Wilson, president of the Confederation of Health

Service Employees, told the union's conference that the Gov-ernment was deliberately trying

to force a horrifying decline on the NHS.

There were 500 private hospi-

tals in Britain with 30,000 beds. "In contrast, over the past 20

years, health service beds have dropped by 80,000," Mr Wilson told delegates.

Mr Patrick Jenkins, Secretary of State for Social Services, and Dr Gerard Vaughan, Minister for Health, were "the worst double act to bit health since"

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for the "wanton destruction"

Union leaders said the six

Strike hits

at heart of

Whitehall

an indefinite stoppage.

Transport workers' delegates policy will now be discussed by worked out in the liaison gave Mr Michael Foot, leader the home policy committee of committee.

of the Labour Party, a standing the Labour Party and the TUC . If his speech Mr Foot cave

watning that the Conserva-ves were poised to bring in economic committee, before gonew legislation to curb the unions, and he promised that the next Labour government would repeal it and the Em-But .. the .. 1,800,000 member TGWU, which accounts for one

ployment Act, 1980. sixth of all trade unionists, is That pledge and his passionate advocacy of nuclear disarmament, won him the committed to pursue an anti-incomes policy line in its deliberations with the shadow standing ovation bu shortly after his departure the deleof the transport workers, in-sisted: "High wages make sense. We do not believe that tionally militant posture on

Laker the conference called for a Government inquiry into assaults on bus crews after being told that 1,123 incidents were reported last year.

An average of more than 100 separate claims for compensa-tion for criminal injury is being processed at any one time, Mr Bill Morris, TGWU national bus secretary, told delegates. Bus crew assaults were second only to attacks on the police, and ought to be treated with equal seriousness, Mr Morris

TUC and the Labour Party
Strong pessions were aroused in the debate; one speaker incomes and tax policy to put into the next general electron manifesto.

Only about 50 of the 1,000 crime. Suppose in the delegates voted for this policy, the TUC is to hold a conwhich forms the basis of the ference next month to discuss joint initiative now being the assaults in industry.

Rail unions silent on electrification delay

yesterday to be stunned into were discussed yesterday in silence by the Government's detail by British Rail and refusal to approve a firm pro- Department of Transport

tary of State for Transport, would approve one of the four options submitted by British Rail for extending electrification over the next 20 years. On Monday the minister,

while approving further electrification in principle, told the unions and Sir Peter Parket, British Rail chairman, that any new projects would be judged on their potential profitability and the industry's acceptance of new productivity measures.

The unions refused yesterday to make any official comment but officials privately expressed their disappointment at the statement. Their minister's initial reaction on hearing the Government statement was, apparently, to refuse any further cooperation on productivity.

Monday night's meeting between the unions, the minister and Sir Peter was; by all accounts, a stormy affair with Mr Fowler being told by the unions that the decision not to sanction a rolling electrification programme was a disaster for

Rail union leaders appeared! Mr Fowler's proposals, which gramme for electrification of officials, went nowhere near the railway network. the unions demands for early The unions had been hoping multi-million pound invest-that Mr Norman Fowler, Secrement in electrification.

Sir Peter is due to address the National Union of Railway-men's annual conference in Scotland next Tuesday and NUR officials are hoping that he will then be able to explain what the minister's statement means in terms of investment and job losses.

The unions are all opposed to further job losses in the industry after having cooperated over the reduction of 7,500 s during the past 12 months. Leaders of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (Aslety, were instructed by their annual conference earlier this mouth to organize industrial action if sufficient new investment was

not sanctioned by the Govern-ment or further cuts in the net-work were sought. The Aslef executive is in session this week and is due to discuss electrification today but

is unlikely to come to any firm decisions until the statement has been clarified.

Cartoon, page 3

Fleet St jobs talks today

By Our Labour Staff .

and warehousemen today in an attempt to defuse a dispute over the amount of casual working on national newspapers which cost The Sun 1.100,000 copies on Monday and

delayed other papers. About 500 unemployed members of the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades. (Sogat) massed outside the union's main London office yesterday to complain about lack of work because of some union members working six and seven days a week while more than 2,000 in London were unemployed.

They are demanding that the tunion enforce a rule that no full-time worker should do extra casual work for his own or any other employer except in emergency or special circum-

On Monday night about 300

Fleet Street union officials unemployed Sogat members, are to meet unemployed drivers, who would normally be packing and delivering newspapers to wholesalers and railway stations, staged a silent protest merch round newspaper offices in London. They were joined by casual employees of several national newspapers.

Most of the unemployed workers, awaiting full-time vacancies, report at the union offices each day to seek casual shifts. They said they can usually do two or three a week, earning take-home pay of about £90.

They said there were Sogat members on national news-papers earning more than £300 a week because of high overtime and premium shift payments '

Mr George Willoughby, secre-tary of the Sogat London Cen-tral branch, has agreed to meet the men's unofficial leaders this morning.

'Errors' in

rescue

Safety measures protecting two North Sea divers were sacrificed to such an extent that their diving vessel should not have been operating at the time, a fatal accident inquiry was told in Aberdeen yesterday.

What should have been a straightforward rescue of the

What should have been a straightforward rescue of the two divers trapped 500 feet below the North Sea turned into a succession of disasters. The divers Victor Guiel, aged 28, from Massachusetts and Richard Walker, aged 32 from California, were found dead inside their bell in August, 1979, when it was recovered after a 17-hour rescue effort. The tragedy occurred after the main lift wire from their support ship, Wildrake, to their diving ship, Wildrake, to their diving bell in the Thistle field, broke Mr. Reg. Christie, for the families of the divers, told the final day of the inquiry which had been adjourned from last

month that there were a con-siderable number of defects in the diving system.

The umbilical lifeline to the bell and its winch designated as secondary means of recovery

The clump weight and guide wire system, an alternate means of lowering and raising the bell, was not in use; while drop weights on the outside of the bell which when released would allow the bell to float to the surface could not be used. Sheriff Douglas Risk said that

he would make a written judg-he would give a written judg-

Healey warns of defeat for Labour

From Donald Macintyre Labour Reporter, Bridlington

Mr Denis Healey, the Labour Party's deputy leader, gave a warning last night that the party faced defeat in the next general election unless the rot in the party was cord at this October's conference.

Ho told a Solidarity fringe meeting at the Confederation of Health Service Employees conference in Bridlington:
"Our job this year is to recreate the spirit we had in the party until a year or two ago, to rebuild the unity and rebuild oyalty."

He added : "October is ample

He added: "October is ample time for us to win the next general election. If we fail at our conference the rot will have gone even farther."

Mr. Healey, who left little doubt that he was talking about the deputy leadership and the electoral college, appealed to delegates to "work with us to rebuild the sort of party the country wants us to be."

Mr. Healey said that Mr. Wedgwood Benn had suggested in a recent London Weekend

Wedgwood Benn had suggested in a recent London Weekend television interview with Mr Brian Walden that elected leaders were not to be trusted. That view, he said, was a recipe for anarchy, "Anarchy is not a policy for this movement or one which the British people will follow."

Mr Healey said that M Francois Mitterrand had achieved a signal victory in the French

signal victory in the French elections because he had broken with the Communists. He added that the British Labour Party could achieve the same kind of victory if it broke its links with the "undemocratic extra-mist left". ☐ Mr Wedgwood Benn's sup-

porters in his campaign for the deputy leadership of the Labour party said yesterday that they welcomed the proposal that details of campaign expenses should be published (our Political Staff writes).

The Rank and File Mobilising Committee, coordinators of the

Bean campaign, were respond-ing to the challenge from Mr John Silkin, one of the two rival candidates, that all three should published audited expenses by the end of August.

The committee said that Mr Benn was making no personal contribution to his costs, and that when their accounts were published it would be seen that all the money came in donations from supporters. An advertisement supporting

Mr Benn in last week's issue of Labour Weeky, which cost £690, was paid for entirely by those who signed it.

Left wing turns out for Benn

From Our Labour Editor, A galaxy of left-wing Labour

MPs was wheeled out last night to carry Mr Wedgwood Benn's political torch to the delegates of the country's largest union, the Transport and General Workers, whose block vote could determine the party's deputy leadership election. Four Westminster MPs and a

member of the European Pariament sat a meeting called by London Co-operative societies drew an adulence six times larger than that attracted by Mr Denis Healey, the deputy meeting the day before.

The prospective Liberal candidate, Mr. William. Pitt, who has fought the seat three times, will bave the full backing of Mrs. Williams and her colleagues, provided only that the local Croydon Social Democrats More than 300 TGWU delegates applauded Mr Denis Skinner, MP, when he said: We want representatives in Westminster and elsewhere who will fight for our class—and to hell with the national interest."

Thirteen Labour Party hopefuls have been nominated for the candidacy in Greenwich, Woolwich East, where the litting MP, Mr John Cartwright, has joined the social democrats. Left wing delegates are seekinug to open the political battle on the floor of the conference with a demand that the Benn candidature be discussed tomor-

Leaders of the union want the whole issue to be held over to a special meeting of the union delegation to the Labour Party conference on Septembet 27-election day for the deputy leadership.

leadership.

If the applause last night was any guide the delegates would opt for Mr. Benn if given the chance. They chapped Mr Skinner in his attack on the "sloppy consensus" when he said: "We want people on local authorities and in the movement to represent class inment to represent class in-terests. We have to ensure that next time round we have repre-sentatives in all these institu-tions to fight for these class interests."



Lord Kagan smuggled out of open prison

Jennifer Kagan, aged 15 (right), daughter of Lord Kagan, and his secretary, Miss Elizabeth Malarkey, leaving Rudgate open prison, near Wetherby, West Yorkshire, where Lord Kagan was smuggled out yesterday after completing 202 days, with remission, of a 10-month sentence. Nigel Berry, the prison governor, appeared at the prison gates at about 9 a.m. to tell waiting pressmen that the disgraced textile manufacturer had left about an hour earlier by a side entrance. He admitted that the idea had been to avoid the press

SDP stays

Croydon

clear of

By Our Political Editor

Prominent members of the Social Democrats moved swiftly

last night to reassure the Liberals that there would be no "muscling in" on the by-elec-

tion pending in the highly marginal seat of Croydon North-West by the SDP's lead-ing lady Mrs Shirley Williams.

The SDP's Mr Roy Jenkins, with Liberal support, is to fight the by-election at Warrington, expected next month. In return,

they have offered to stand down

in Croydon, in favour of the

Liberals, by an agreement which was sealed only last Friday, the day after the Croydon seat fell vacant through the

death of the Conservative mem-ber, Mr Robert Taylor,

So there was consternation in

the Liberals' ranks yesterday when Mrs Williams was re-

ported as saying that she would

like to fight Croydon, if the by-election fell in the autumn. But within a couple of hours it was all unsaid. SDP head-

when the Croydon by-election will be, but in any case, as far

as I am concerned, it is covered by our understanding with the Liberals", was her authorized

Other senior Social Demo

crats weighed in to confirm that the Liberals, so far as the leaders of the two parties are concerned, will be given a clear run in Croydon.

are happy with him.

Political broadcast

amed at women

By a Staff Reporter
The first party political
broadcast produced entirely by
women and aimed specifically

at highlighting the effects of Covernment policies on women will be shown on television today by the Labour Party.

Misa Doreen Stainforth, the party's broadcasting officer, officer, said: "We are not talking specifically to women, but angling it at the whole question of how Tory policies affect

Miss Liz Atkins, research officer with the Labour Party, said: "We feel that issues such

as the way unemployment is hit

presence. The two women had waited outside the prison in a silver-grey Rover. By the time they were allowed in the prisoner had already been discharged. Lord Kagan was sentenced at Leeds Crown Court for offences of theft and false accounting. During his prison stay he worked as an orderly in the weaving shed. His secretary would not say what his plans were, or where he would be staying. Both Miss Malarkey and Miss Kagan later drove to Leeds airport, but Lord and Lady Kagan did not arrive there.

Non-sectarian school for Belfast children

They will do what many churchmen and politicians have talked about through 12. years of strife and bloodshed: integrate. They will share religious education, discuss Irish and British history, and some will learn the Irish language together.

The brave and remarkable story of the imminent birth of Lagan College is buried deep in the divisions of Ireland. There have been recent examples of calculated opposition by priests and unsympatheric politicians, but it is now certain, that the dream of creating Uister's only true non-sectarian school for pupils aged between 11 and 18, is about to be realized.

A so far unnamed English charitable foundation yesterday agreed to meet a large part of quarters said that Mrs Williams denied using the words com-plained of "Nebody knows hte teachers' salaries for the next three years, thus removing one of the immediate difficulties. The advertisements for teaching staff went out last week, and replies are pouring

> Every statistic and opinion poll seems to support the enterprise; almost all parents, when asked, claim to back integrated education. Yet, in Northern Ireland, despite pockets of liberalism and tolarance, there is little mixed schooling, and certainly the complete mixing of the curriculum is almost unheard of the culture of the curriculum is almost unheard of the culture of the culture is almost unheard of the culture is almost unheard. The college, named after the parents seeking to river that passes through Bell children out of fast, will at first take equal system, Lagan Commbers of Protestants and dream come true.

From Christopher Thomas, Beliast

Sixty Protestant and Roman Catholic children will begin the new term in Belfast next September, with the wary eyes of Northern Ireland upon them. communities are equally repre-sented in every facet of the

The principal, Mrs Sheila Greenfield, was born in Hert-fordshire, and was confirmed as a member of the Church of England At first she will have one full-time assistant and part-

Fees will be £600 a year, but there will be a sliding scale based on ability to pay, and as a result some pupils will be edu-cated free of charge. Mrs Cecilia Lineham, secre tary of All Children Together,

need for non-sectarize schooling: "There is no doubt that the troubles are deep in history. but to continue to put bricks and mortar around them is to ensure that society does nor heal itself. "We are not blaming segregated education for the problems, but to refuse to build bridges makes it impossible to work out viable lasting solu-

tions.*

The intention E to finance Lagan" College independently for three years, and the trustees will then ask the Department of Education for state aid. All Children Together began as a group of Catholic parents aying to find ways of providing religious education for their children outside the Catholic school system.

To them, and to Protesteant parents seeking to take their children out of a sectarian system, Lagan College is a

Loophole in IRA poll Bill will be closed, MP says

By Our Political Staff Conservative backbench MPs The Times that he had had an

ment means to close the socalled "Republican loophole" in the Representation of the People Bill, now before the Commons, so that IRA members imprisoned in the Irish Republic, as well as in the United Kingdom, will be prevented from standing for election to Westminster.

Mr Michael Mates, member for Petersfield, and a vice-chairman of the Conservative backbench Northern Ireland Committee, tabled an amend-ment to that effect as soon as the Bill received its second reading on Monday. He told

have been told that the Govern- assurance that it would be Other amendments designed

to widen the disqualification have been tabled for the Bill's committee stage which, with the remaining stages, is to be taken in a single sitting tomorrow. Mr Tony Marlow, Conserva-tive MP for Northampton,

North, has drawn up amend-ments which, if agreed, would prevent a convicted criminal who was serving a sentence of more than one year from con-testing an election, no matter in what country he might be detained, but subject to the discretion of the Home Secretary.

keeps us passably warm is not disputed; but arrempts to show that happenings on the surface of the Sun, such as sunspots, may affect the weather on the earth, have in he past been conspicuous failures. The underlying difficulty in earlier attempts to explain a rapid interaction between

Science report

Effects of

sunspots

on Earth's

weather

One of the most plausible

eccounts so far of bow the Sun

could influence the weather on Earth has been put for ward by Dr Raiph Markson of

rhe Massachusetts Institute of Technology. That the Sun

happenings on the surface of the Sun and the weather on Earth, is that most solar processes act slowly. Although sunlight takes less than 20 minutes to travel from the Sun to where we are, fast pra-Sin to where we are, fast pra-ticles, such as those given off in solar flares, takes the best part of a day to reach the Earth's atmosphere; further days go, by while their, in-fluence is extended down-wards from the outer atmos-phers to the surface larger. phere to the surface layers, by which time their influence has a negligible effect on weather phenomena such as cyclones and anticyclones.
The mechanism now put

forward depends on the influ-

ence of cosmic rays, the stream of ionizing radiation reaching the Earth from distant parts of the galaxy whose intensity varies with the condition of the Sun. Although the energy carried by the cosmic rays to the Earth is again negligible in comparison with the energy. weather processes Dr Markson argues that cosmic ravs can have an important influence on the electrical conditions of the stmosphere. and especially on the laver of electrification in the strato-phere, known as the inn-sphere. And this, in turn can affect the frequency of Earth's surface.

The argument is based on direct observations of the electrical potential of the ionosphere, carried our by means of balloon and rocket flights. The difference of electrical potential between the Earth's surface and the ionosphere is usually about 250,000 volts, but can vary considerably. Dr Markson has now been able to show that the electrical potential of the ionesphere is linked posi-tively with the intensity of the cosmic rays reaching the

Earth.
The information gathered shows that the average electrical potential of the lone sphere varies by as much as 22 per cent between the pak and the uphga, of the sm spot cycle, and is least when sunspots are at a maximum. The variation of cosmic ray intensity from solar maximu to minimum is by comparison also show that there can be

Precisely what changes in the weather pattern follow these changes of electrical potential is not clear. Cosmic rays produce electrification the lower atmosphere as well as in the stratosphere, thus increasing the electrical conductivity of the atmoformation of thunderstorms. Thunderstorms are also the chief means by which the electrical potential is kept within bounds, so that thunderstorms would be expected to be more frequent when sunspots are at a minimum.

mum. Source: Nature. May 28 (vol 291. p 304). 1981. © Nature-Times News Service. 1981.

£25 FINE ON **MARCH BAN PROTESTER**

Jennifer Ann Smith, aged Z. student, of Dagmar Court Manchester Road, Poplar, east London, who admitted wilfully obstructing Kilburn High Road, Kilburn, north-west London, without lawful authority of excuse on April 26, was fined £25 yesterday.

Mr Christopher Lake, for the Mr Christopher Lake, for the prosecution, said a demonstration in support of the Mess hunger-striker, Robert Sank had been prohibited under the Metropolitan Police Commissioner's 28-day ben on all processions except those traditionally held.

The new address to visit before buying FURNITURE, LIGHTING and OBJETS D'ART exclusively imported from leading manufacturers in ITALY, GERMANY and DENMARK.



Knightsbridge London SW1

ting women disproportionately needs highlighting." Palace grounds campers 'not the first'

The three West German thurists who climbed into the grounds of Buckingham Palace last week and camped out undetected were not the first to breach the outer security,

The Palace said yesterday that a number of other people have been found in the gardens. Scotland Yard said that there had not been any other recent breaches. The mistake by three West Germans, who thought the Palace grounds were part of Hyde Park, were "very much an isolated incident".

Lors of people tried to scale the walls either because they were mentally disturbed or for a bet, but they were usually caught, Scotland Yard said. The caught, Scottand 1std said. The police would not say why the men were not spotted climbing over the 10-feet high wall or whether there is any police patrol within the 51-acre Palace grounds.

The incident occurred less than a week after a man fired aix blank shots near the Queen

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter during the Trooping the Colour. Both events follow a recent review of security for the Royal Family and their residences. The review was carried out after the attacks on President Reagan and the Pope.

Yesterday neither the Palace nor Scotland Yard which is responsible for the protection of the Royal Family would discuss security measures. The
Royal Family have personal
detectives and the Palace has a
permanent police force.
Special equipment is also
thought to be kept within the

Palace but a survey, from the streets outside, yesterday of the walls showed no sign of any television cameras monitoring the perimeter. Such systems are used at

major prisons and various secure Government establishments. On the other side of the Mall from the Palace they are used to monitor the area Marlborough . House which is often used for inter-

national conferences, St James's Palace and Clarence House. Yesterday one of the three Mr Frank-Reginald Evertz, aged 24, from Freiburg, showed how they got in. He and Mr Klaus Beyer, aged 16, and Mr Uwe Klofer, aged 17, found a foothold on the Palace wall in Grosyenor Place. The three, with their packs

scaled spikes on top of the wall and found "a beautiful park". Mr Evertz said "there was a meadow, a lake with a bridge and flamingoes".

They washed in the lake and then went to sleep. In the morning after breakfast at about 11 am, they approached two men they had seen earlier in the morning.

The men were gardeners and the three found themselves surrounded by armed policemen. They were questioned for six hours before being freed. No charges were made against

BBCcuts drugitem By a Staff Reporter

By a Staff Reporter
A sequence on research into
the safty of the tranquiliser
Valium, manufactured by
Hofman-La Roche, has been
dropped from the Man Alive
television programme to be
shown on BBC2 tonight.
The programme, "Trouble
in Paradica" was an have been

The programme, "Trouble in Paradise", was to have been transmitted last month, but was postponed in an attempt to clarify results of research on Valium's safety.

The BBC explained that it did not get the clarification it wanted and that the item was becoming too involved

Canadian research had indicated that tumours in rate appeared to grow when with an active ingredient manufactured by the company.
The programme will now include an item on a Ciba Geing product, Enteroviolorm, which is still being marketed in the Third World although it has been withdrawn or put on prascription in the West.

Labour dissenters keep Trident debate alive

By Henry Stanhope, Defence Correspondent

Support for the Government's because of predicted improve of Defence sources insist that decision to invest in the Trident ments in enemy anti-submarine the cost difference will not be detection.

The desired improve of Defence sources insist that ments in enemy anti-submarine the cost difference will not be detection. nuclear missile system will come from the House of Com-

unanimous.
Labour MPs on the 11-man committee have proposed a dis-senting amendment which, with the help of a press conference and some advance publicity, is likely to attract more attention than the main report.

The split decision on whether Britain can afford to spend between £5,000m and £6,000m over the next 15 years on a successor to Polaris comes after a 15-month study by the com-

Its significance, however, is that the debate over Trident will continue at least until after the next election, in that Orwellian year of 1984, which could return a Labour administration dedicated to overturning Mrs Margaret Thatcher's defence

Policy.
The present British deterrent The present British deterrent consists of four submarines cach armed with 16 Polaris missiles. The submarines and the cluster warheads have been made in Britain. The missiles were bought from the United States through the Nassau Agreement of 1962.

The original Intention was to

The original intention was to build five submarines, which would have guaranteed two hoatloads of missiles on station at any one time. But the fifth was cancelled by the 1964-70 Labour Government, so now the statistical guarantee is only for

Yer 14 years after the first Yet 14 years after the first Polaris submarine entered service the force absorbs only just over two per cent of the defence budget and it used to

The Government is still left with the need to do something about Polaris in the 1990s. That is partly because of doubts over its ability to penetrate deep into Soviet territory by then and the United States, and Ministry

A government decision to

continue the £920m develop-

ment of an all-British light-

weight torpedo for the Royal

Navy and the Royal Air Force has been supported by an all-party committee of MPs.

But they underline the need for more collaboration between

Britain and the United States, and possibly West Germany, to avoid expensive and wasteful

competition in future torpedo

The torpedo Sting Ray, which is in its final stage of development with Marconi Space and Defence Systems (MSDS), is required to rearm surface war-

ships, helicopters and maritime

The project was criticized

Soviet submarines.

It is partly also because the mons Select Committee on Americans are phasing out their own Polaris system, so Britain verdict will be far from could have difficulty in finding spares for the missies. But it is mainly because by 1992 the first of the boats will be 25 years old. Whatever happes about the missiles, the Government will need expensive new submarines to carry them sooner rather than later, or choose another

kind of deterrent, or no deter-

rent at all. Last July Mr Francis Pym, then Secretary of State for Defence, announced that the Government was to buy the Trident missiles from the United States under a deal not much less favourable than that worked out at Nassau. Britain would build the warheads again.

and four submarines. Trident has a range of 4,000 miles (Polaris has only 2,800 miles) and is more accurate. Each missile also carries eight Each missile also carries eight independent warheads (Polaris has only three in a cluster pattern) each of which has about five times the yield of the bombs that were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945.

In several respects, it is a Britain really needs. But its extra range gives the British submarines more underwater space to hide in. Its proponents also argue that with only a small force at the country's disposal the Government must make sure

that it works.

All those facts relate to the Trident-1, or C4 missile, which is next coming into service with the United States Navy. But it now looks likely that the Government will buy the Trident-2, or D5 missile, which has a range of 6,000 miles and is still more accurate.

MPs opt for all-British torpedo

By Our Defence Correspondent

that the services could have

bought the American M46 Near-

tip alternative for only £200m.

It was left to the Select.

Committee on Defence to decide. In their findings, published today, the MPs say that the Mark 46 Neartip falls short of British operational requirements because of its moor

ments because of its poor homing capability, the limited destruction of its warhead and its inability to operate in

The report says: "We must conclude that to buy the Mark 46 with Neartip as superficially attractive for financial reasons but on further examination cannot represent a cost-effective purchase."

The report also points out that the American replacement for the Mark 46 is likely to

shallow waters.

ing whether to opt for a design of submarine which is big enough to accommodate the D5,

just in case.

As it is, the Trident package, submarines and all, will take 3 per cent of the defence budget on average over the next 15

on average over the next 15 years, rising to 5 per cent during the peak years in the late 1980s, or 10 per cent of the equipment budget.

Opposition to the Trident decision has come from the unilateralist lobby as well as from experts who favour a cheaper alternative and from some members of the Armed Forces. bers of the Armed Forces.
Opposition is likely to grow as a result of the Defence Review, which will include cuts in both the Navy and the Army.

The Ministry of Defence says that there would have been

that there would have been a Defence Review, Trident or not, and that money saved by can-celling Trident could not be diverted to other parts of the defence budget.

defence budget.

The ministry says that 300 cruise missiles could have been bought for about the same money. But those would have stood only a 50 per cent chance of reaching their targets. Trident, it is claimed, gives Britain a more advanced nuclear capability than the French, who have the sacred more than 20 per cent. have to spend more than 20 per cent of their defence budget

Yet those arguments will not satisfy opponents who believe Britain cannot morally or economically afford to invest in the Trident missile. Whether the programme will survive the next election remains uncertain. What is certain is that the de-bate will quicken as a conse-quence of this week's Commons report and the forthcoming De-fence Review statement by Mr John Nort, Secretary of State for Defence.

The report also refers to Anglo-American competition to

fill the Royal Navy's require-

ment for a new heavyweight torpedo for its own submarines. A decision is expected next

The committee sugests that

one basis for future co-opera-tion might be for Britain to take the lead in lightweight totpedoes, using if necessary, a

new American propulsion sys-tem to increase its speed.

But the Americans could lead on heavyweight weapons, adopting the British guidance system and basing all Euro-pean production in Britain to ease Marcon's concern about

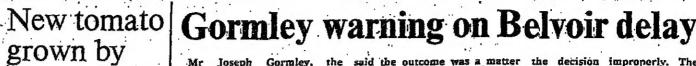
Third Report from the Defence

Committee: The Sting Ray Light-

month.

future jobs.

Leading article, page 15



waste water By Hugh Clayton Agriculture Correspondent

The world's first glasshouse to do without heating fuel and soil was opened yesterday amid accusations that the Government did not do enough to support energy-saving projects. At 20 acres the glasshouse in Camblesforth, North Yorkshire,

is the largest tomato factory in the world, the owners say. The plants bear little relation to those being nurtured by thou-sands of amateur gardeners throughout the country. Those in the North Yorkshire glass-house grow to more than 30 feet long with up to 35 trusses

They never come into con-tact with soil, but are germi-nated in water and planted out in blocks of a spongy substance made from molten and spun rock. The blocks are watered by a solution of essential nutrients mixed from tanks by a com-

puter. The computer also opens the windows to keep the temperature steady.

The glassbouse is heated by

The glassbouse is heated by waste water pumped underground from the Drax coalfired power station nearby
instead of being passed through
the station's cooling towers.
Heat is extracted in the glasshouse in the form of warm air
and the temperature is controlled by computer.

and me temperature is controlled by computer.

The glasshouse is owned by
Exel Produce, in which Express
Dairy Foods has a 51 per cent
share. The remainder is held
by the Central Electricity
Generating Board.

Mr. Archenge Good chairman

Mr Anthony Good, chairman of Exel said: "This is the first substantial commercial application of reject power station

tion of reject power station heat for horticultural purposes. There are many trials going on round the world, but we believe this to be the first genuine application."

He added that Government aid of £15,000 equalled ip in the pound in the £3m cost of the project. "We find the Government's lack of support for real energy-saving projects very discouraging."

Mr James Murphy, a director of the company, said the waste heat from the Drax power station alone could support the whole of the United Kingdom horticultural industry.

British glasshouse farmers

British glasshouse farmers are complaining that they are being forced out of business by fuel subsidies paid in Holland which enable Dutch growers to sell in Britain at low prices.

£200,000 FOR CRASH GIRL

Agreed damages of £200,000 and costs for head injuries sus-tained by Pauline Snape, aged tained by Pauline Snape, aged 16, in a road accident in July. 1978, were awarded by Mr Justice McNeill at the High Court in Liverpool yesterday.

The judge heard that Pauline, of Church Road, Upton, Wirral, was a lively, intelligent and popular girl at school. But her brain damage had left her almost totally paralysed and mute.

mute.

The accident happened near her home when a Mini, in which she was front-seat footstall. passenger, went out of control and collided with an oncoming car. Her driver, David Jones, of Cliff Road, Wallasey, accepted full liability.

eumach Chao Kao. The two officials decided to

put Huhai on the throne, per-suaded him that Fu-su would kill him as a rival unless he acted, and then concealed the emperor's death while they sent a forged lenter to Fu-su order-ing han to commit suicide.

He obeyed, and Hu-has then bed many of his other elder brothers killed since they were both suspicious about the circumstances of his accession and disinclined to accept his authority.

Saima Chien claims that six princes were executed and three committed suicide; the biography of Li Ssu states, however, that Chao Kao had 12 princes executed and their bodies displayed, while 10 royal princesses were killed by being



Mr Joseph Gormley, the miners' leader, said yesterday of concern to his members in that rejection of the National that rejection of the National that rejection of the National the Leicestershire field, whose coal Board's plan to mine in pits would stop operating in the Vale of Belvoir could lead five or six years' time and who to a loss of morale in the would need "some new facilities to continue their mining that the continue the continue their mining that the continue the con

In a letter to Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, he said that if the scheme was scrapped it could inspire the thought that the Government was paying only lip service to the Plan for Coal.

Last week Mr Gormley, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, warned Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Energy, that there could be trouble in the pits if the scheme did not proceed.

trouble in the pits if the scheme did not proceed.

The union is worried by reports that the Government is not prepared to approve what would be the biggest mining development in Europe.

Its concern has been prompted by the delay in announcing a decision. Mr Heseltine is understood to have had on his desk for some time the report

the Leicestershire field, whose pits would stop operating in five or six years' time and who would need "some new facilities to continue their mining operations and to use their mining skills".

He added: "The possibility of success for making the Plan for Coal a reality is the opening of new ventures on areas of coal production, such as the Vale of Belvoir, and we need these positive decisions to keep up the morale of the men who are employed in the Leicestershire coalfield as far as the security of their jobs is concerned.

"If the decision should go against the coal board, no doubt they will lose their morale in that and the surrounding areas. Mr Gormley urged the minis-ter to give some indication whether he had made a positive decision, rather than the negative one which had been the

understood to have had on his desk for some time the report of a public inquiry into the scheme held last year.

In his letter, Mr Gormley is the one which had been the subject of rumours.

Three groups who opposed the scheme at the public inquiry yesterday accused the NUM of seeking to influence

the decision improperly. The National Farmers' Union, the Vale of Belvoir Protection Group and the Vale of Belvoir Parish Councils' Committee said in a statement that the merits of mining in the Vale were apparently of the Vale were apparently that the were apparently that the vale were that the vale of the vale exhaustively canvassed at the inquiry.

However, it would appear that the NUM are seeking to exert an improper influence on the unannounced decision, and are threatening to 'make trouble' if that decision goes

against them.

"The case for mining at the present time is not proven, and we trust that the Secretary of State for the Environment will not succumb to threats.

"Moreover we do not con-

"Moreover we do not con-sider that the people of the vale, whom we represent, should be similarly expected to give way to this sort of industrial muscle." The Department of the En-

vironment said yesterday that. the inspector's report had been with the department "for a while? and it was hoped a decision would be made quite

MPs CLASH **OVER FOOTPATHS**

By Our Parliamentary Staff A complaint by a Conservative MP that groups of what he called "professional ramblers" were imported into country areas simply to maintain footpaths drew a sharp counter-attack from a Labour MP in the Commons committee on the Wildlife and Countryside Bill yesterday.

Mr John Farr, MP for Har-borough, said that groups of twenty or thirty ramblers came to an area simply to maintain paths.

Mr Andrew Bennett, MP for Stockport, North, said that even paths that were no longer of use to local people should remain for others to enjoy. If farmers did not discourage the use of paths by the use of barbed wire and in other ways, they would be better used. It was often necessary for people to walk paths that farmers neglected in order to establish where they were.

Which gives the best return tor vour ready

PLACE	INTEREST	READINESS OF CASH	SPEED OF INTEREST
Abbey National Share Account	8.50%	Normally up to £250 of your cash (£2500 cheque), can be withdrawn from any branch.	Abbey National pays interest from next day with no charges.
Clearing Bank Current Account	NIL	Amount in your account available at your branch or by special arrangement elsewhere.	NEVER
Trustee Savings Bank Savings Account	400%	Available at your branch. Limited amount elsewhere.	Interest from next deg
National Savings Ordinary Account	500%	Maximum withdrawal with- out removal of book £30. Up to £100, book is taken from you for about I week.	Interest is only paid from the 1st of the month following.
Piggy bank, sock, jam jar etc.	NIL	Ever ready –but liable to vanish	NEVER, NEVER.

We all need to keep some cash readily readily available, most branches are even available. For emergencies, excitements - open on Saturday mornings. the bad and the good surprises of life.

But doesn't it make sense to get interest on that money? And for a basic rate tax payer the best interest of the common. choices in the table is from an Abbey National Share Account. Not only that, you start earning it the very next day.

You're not tied down Your money stays

And with Abbey National, it is also, incidentally getting you priority for a mortgage.

That certainly beats an old sock. And most other places where people keep cash.

Come on in for your share-

The value for money for your money ABBEY NATIONAL SHARE ACCOUNT ARREST MATIONAL RESIDENCES OF THE YEAR ERSTREET CALCON WIMEAA.

Councillors labelled as **Trotskyists**

The Press Council ruled to-day that The Daily Telegraph, which described 10 Covenny city councillors as Trotskyists without checking with them, shoud have published a correction or given them the opportunity to reply.

The councillors' complaint was upheld.

Mr James O'Brien reported in The Daily Telegraph that 10 of the controlling Labour group on the council, known as the Trotskyists, had had the party whip withdrawn. He wrote that they had campaigned against most of the group's policy and voted against an increase in the

price of school meals.
He also quoted the Conservative group leader referring to the 10 as Trotskyists and to a Trotskyist - Socialist - Workers' faction.

Through Councillor Robert Holland, the 10 councillors wrote to Mr William Deedes, the editor, saying the article was unfair. The only reason they were excluded was because they were against the school meals price increase. Mr Holland complained to

the Press Council that this letter was not acknowledged or published. "Trotskyists" was not a nickname he or the others knew but was used by an opponent. The article was unbalanced, they had no opportunity to reply, and readers were misled.

were missed.

Mr Deedes told the council
he was on holiday when the
letter was received but would
have found it unacceptable for publication.

Mr O'Brien said his report was based on information from people well versed in Coventry political affairs. The Conserva-tive group leader used "Trotskyists" in a collective

sense.

The Press Council's adjudication was: This was an overwritten and misleading article which made a series of inaccurate

which made a series of inaccurate asertions about 10 Labour members of Coventry City Council without any attempt having been made to check the facts with the members core ned.

The 10 councillors deny the article's statement that they were known collectively as the Trotskyists. The only evidence given to the Press Council in support that they were described as was that they were described as Trotskyists to The Daily Telegraph by the leader of the city council's Conservative group. It does not sustain the statement in the

newspaper should have corrected the inaccuracies itself or allowed the councillors an opportunity to reply in its columns to the attack on them which the article constituted. The.

last year, however, by the cost considerably more than House of Commons Committee Sting Ray, whose £920m in of Public Acounts, which said cludes £110m for VAT. mous paper 218, Stationery Office, £4.40) BBC in no hurry to start breakfast television

is any pressure on us to start next year." This was a clear reference to the decision not to inizoduce the independent ser-vice until May, 1983.

Sir Ian said the BBC had made no secret that although it felt breakfast TV had a low priority, an early morning service was necessary. Sir lan, speaking in London at the launch of a licence fee

gift token scheme, said a break-fast television service would not he included as part of the BBC's application to the Home Office for a £50 licence fee later this year. The money to run the service would have to come from existing resources,

The BBC would not know whether it would be able to

Lady Diana Spencer.

WEDDING GIFT Greater Manchester Council is funding three engineering apprenticeships for unemployed youths as a wedding present to the Prince of Wales and

The BBC is not in a hurry to afford the service at all until make a decision on breakfast a feasibility study had been television, Sir Ian Trethowan, the director-general, said yesterday.

He said: "I don't think there interested in television at that interested in television at that

time of day, Sir Ian said: "It is a very interesting point—I don't know." He confirmed that running costs would be about £2m a year.

If the BBC succeeded in getting more licence revenue, he said it would aim to restore cuts in the television network budgets and to try to regain some equilibrium between the two broadcasting systems. They wanted also to produce after-noon programmes which were of particular social importance now with the present level of

unemployment.
Finally, they hoped to introduce by satellite a new subscription service that would bring in tens of millions of pounds by the end of the cen-

GIRL STRANGLED Tracey Burton, aged 14, the schoolgir! who was found murdered in the Severn Gorge, on Monday, was strangled and sexually assaulted, the police said vesterday.

Archaeology

Butchered bodies confirm history

made a discovery corroborating historical accounts of the coup after the emperor's death: four butchered corpses, found in not hitherto publicized, each graves near the "postery contained a single skeleton. Two were identified as male and two investigation since 1974, are thought to be those of princes and princesses executed by the emperor's son.

The discovery was made in 1979, close to the eastern wall spirit city" which encloses the massive tumolos of rammed earth where Ch'in Shih Huang Ti (Qin Shi Huang Di in modern Chinese spelling), "the first sovereign enperor", was laid to rest in 210 BC.
The army of 7,500 life-sized

pourery figures, including chariots and horses, lies 1.5 km east of the outer enclosure, and the two bronze chariots with horses and drivers found in 1980 were discovered by the western wall of the inner enclosure;

Chinese archaeologists exca-vating the tomb complex of with human figures 80 cm (21-China's first emperor have ft) high, are thought to have been deposited by the emperor to honour his ancestors. The graves found in 1979 and

other out in balf. One of the females was accompanied by a seal bearing

a woman's name, and the form of the seal has apparently con-vinced the archaeologists that they are dealing with indi-viduals of royal blood. The discovery has been linked with the account by the famous Hau bisorian Ssuma Chien (Sima Quan) in the Shi Chi of

(Sima Qian) in the Shi Chi of the events after the death of Chin Shih Huang Ti in 210 BC. The first emperor died away from his capital without having named an heir apparent, and his eldest son and obvious suc-cessor, Fusu, was away at the Great Well which his father was

building across northern China.
With the dead emperor were his eighneenth son, Hu-hai, his grand councillor, Li Sau, and the keeper of the chariots, the

913.6

276.6

BAN.

Private schools urge Labour to keep sixth forms

. By Diana Geddes, Education Correspondent

organizations representing the that his organization regarded 400 mp boys' and girls' independent schools said yesterday that they would be prepared to discuss with the Labour Party the possibility of turning independent schools, into independent sixth-form colleges, as an alternative to outright

Speaking at a press conference in London to announce the results of the latest census John Thorne, headmaster of Winchester and chairman of the Headmasters' Conference, said that there had been a lot of complacency about the Labour Party's intentions towards in-dependent schools, but its latest proposals made this particular doomsday seem a little nearer.

Mr Thorne said there were two irreconcilable differences between himself and the Labour Party: he was not prepared to compromise on the questions of selection or the continued independence of at least some schools as an alternative to the state system.

However, if Labour was willing to allow selection at 16, some form of cooperation might be possible, provided independence was preserved.

Mrs Heather Brigstocke, High Mistress of St Paul's Girls' School and chairman of the Girls' Schools Association, said that she would be interested in becoming a sixthform college if selection were not permitted during the years of compulsory schooling.

Mr Tim Devlin, director of the Independent Schools Inthe Independent Schools Insixth forms went up by 1,000,
formation Service, representing and the numbers in girls' sixth
more than half of all schools in forms were up by 200.

The heads of the two the independent sector, said

ably the most serious threat we have ever faced". He added: "This time I think they mean it, though we are having difficulty convincing our members

The census of the 1.298 independent schools in member-ship of Isis showed that the number of pupils in secondary schools was slightly lower for the first time since the census was first carried out in 1973 The number in girls' schools was down by nearly 1,000, and the number in boys' and co-The number in girls' educational schools down by

fees last year is thought to have been one of the main contributory factors. Fees at major boys' boarding schools average £3,400 a year, at girls' boarding schools £2,700, and at day schools about £1.300_

crease of about 3,000 in the number of pupils attending independent preparatory schools, however, bringing their total numbers to nearly 100,000.

Mr Jim Hornby, chairman of Isis and chief statistician for the Incorporated Association of Branches Cohesian to the Cohesian for the Cohes Preparatory Schools, said they did not know the reason for the increase, but more broken homes and greater job mobility might have had something to

do with it.

The census results provided no evidence to support the theory that pupils were leaving independent schools at 16 to attend maintained sixth form

Minister tries to pacify Tory councils on cuts

By Christopher Warman, Local Government Correspondent

Mr Michael Heseltine, Secre- per cent compared with 1978-79. tary of State for the Environt, acted swiftly yesterday to try to quell the growing opposition among loyal Conservative county council leaders to the curbs on local authority

At a private meeting in London last night called by a group of discontented shire county councils, he defended the block gram system of distribution under which many low-spending councils have suffered badly.

The council group is composed of 18 of the 21 Conserva-tive-controlled councils in England and Wales.

The predominantly Conservative shire county councils have always been loyal to the Government and, much to the dismay of other councils, the Association of County Councils last year made a private deal with the Government in return for not opposing the Local Government Planning and Land Bill, which was subsequently

The immediate cause of the meeting, on the eye of the association's annual meeting today, was opposition to the block grant. Suffolk County Council, a prime mover behind the group, is the lowest spender among the councils and yet is

The Government had asked full-time an councils to cut spending by 5.6 employees.

go down sharply in October

while almost everyone else's go

up, Labour's new ruling group

at County Hall decided this

Even the present minimum

bus fare of 12p goes down to

10p. Child fares will be halved

fares: 10p, 20p, 30p and 40p

depending on distance travelled

introduced: a central zone divided into two (City and

week.

from 10p to 5p.

and for those authorities which kept their budget low in that year, the task is impossible. Suffolk has looked at ways of further cutting their spending to avoid a loss of grant, but can see no way of achieving it. Instead the county faces a possible 98p supplementary rate

Discontent has been growing among members that the association has not been strong enough in its condemnation of Government policies.

Independent support for the sort of government action planned to curb profligate councils comes today with a private member's Bill introduced in the House of Commons by Mr John Heddle, Conservative MP for Lichfield and Tamworth.

His Bill seeks to impose a ceiling on the levying of business rates. Tois p being considered by Mr Hesel-tine as part of possible legislation this autumn on the power of councils to levy rate in

The latest figures show a reduction in local government staff of 2 per cent in the year up to March, 1981, and a reduction of 0.3 per cent between December, 1980, and March,

At March 14, 1981, the total employed, including law and order services, was 1,689,268 full-time and 904,638 part-time

Scarman warning on police patrols

By Lucy Hodges

Lord Scarman asked one of Brixton's senior policemen yesterday whether he and his colleagues were beginning to realize the dangers of aggresive police patrolling in multiracial

Inspector Peter Scotchford. ho organized policemen during the Brixton riot of April 10 to 12 this year, said he did not know. Brixton had a high crime rate and the police could either do nothing or flood the area. They were criticised for both.

"It's very difficult to know what to do next," the inspector said. The exchange between bim and Lord Scarman came on the seventh day of the inquiry at Lambeth Town Hall into the cause of the riot. Lord Scarman, chairing the inquiry, said he quite understood the police-

man's dilemma.

He began by asking Mr.
Scotchford why he had not called in Police Constable John Brown, the home beat officer in Railton Road, to help

In Railton Road, to help
"I never thought about it."
the inspector said. "If I am
faced with a disturbance, my
first problem is to quell it."
Lord Scarman observed that the
police faced a number of
responsibilities in those circumstances, one of which was to stances, one of which was to calm things down.

"Has not the home beat

officer got an important part to play in that process?" Lord Scarman asked. The inspector replied that he did not think any one man could have prevented the riot on Saturday. April 11. "It would have needed a messiah," he said.

Questioning Mr Scotchford about how to quell a dis-turbance, Lord Scarman said: That can be done just by the application of overwhelming force. It can be done by a mixture of force and persuasion. It can be done by attempting per-suasion and, if that fails, resort-

ing to force.
"Would it not occur to you that persuasion, diplomacy, the direct approach is just as much a part of the police process as
the application of force?

Mr Scotchford agreed. On the
night of Friday, April 10 he
said he was able to use a bit
of both but it did not occur to
him on the Saturday.

Questioned by Mr Rudy Narayau, for the Brixton Legal
Defence Group, about the stab-

Defence Group, about the stabbing incident on the Friday night, the inspector agreed that barking police dogs were used to disperse the crowd

He agreed that the object was to persuade people to move away through fear and that that could increase tension. Lord Scarman intervened to say he was concerned about the use of dogs in dealing with public

"I wonder whether you appreciate that some people react with fear and hostility towards dogs," he said. The inspector replied that only two dogs were present; they were on a short lead and were not called in deliberately.

A five-point "Agenda for

to help to avoid further racial strife is to be pre-sented to Mr William Whitelaw, Injunction to prevent a group Home Secretary, by London's black and Asian councillors at

a meeting today.

The plan, which has been prepared by the Standing Conference of Afro-Caribbean and Asian Councillors; calls for action on police accountability and practices; more money and changes to local schemes to tackle urban deprivation : action to implement equal opportunities in employment; improvements in education and training; and improvements in the way the media cover race

The hearing was the latest step in a long battle between the company and a group of residents, the Battersea Resi-dents' Action Group, over a ten-and-a-half acre site on the Thames riverfront in Batter-

of its shareholders from attend-

ing its 125th annual meeting

because it feared they would

But the judge, Mr Justice

be disruptive.

Mr Ernest Rotker, a furni-

Fenton Ogbogbo ban shareholders' group murder charge By Frances Gibb By a Staff Reporter A High Court judge refused the company wanted to bar Gerald Terence Arnold, aged yesterday to grant Morgan from the meeting, said yester-Crucible, the materials and day: "What this is all about is whether London land should be developed to meet local 17. unemployed, of Manor Grove, Tustin Estate, Peckham, south London, has been charged with the murder of Mr

of the Pope.

Agent for the Pope: Mark McCormack at Wimbledon yesterday.

to go into detail about what plans he had

in March this year, he said: "They said that when the Pope had visited Ireland

a couple of years ago it cost the church

several million pounds and that everyone

and their brother had made money from

Mr McCormack dismissed suggestions

"There are things you want do because

that the visit could lead to exploitation

they are tasteless and silly. Obviously you

could not have the Pope drinking a Coca

Cola but if you could get something like

that done you could raise a lot of money."

the Pope's visit is rather less than he

charges many clients. The church itself said it drove a hard bargain and Mr McCormack commented that the Roman

Catholics were saying his reward would

IN BRIEF

on Saturday night.
Mr Arnold, who is white, will

appear before Tower Bridge

magistrates this morning. Polices

inquiries are continuing into

Mr Ogbogbo's death. Other youths are wanted for questioning in connexion with the

Haw Par head's petition

Richard Tarling, former chairman of the Raw Par, company in the Far East, will petition the Privy Council in London on July 2 for special leave to appeal against his conviction in 1980 of violating company law in Singapore. He was sentenced to six months in jail but was freed after four months.

was freed after four months.

Mr Clinton Gayle, a crane driver, of Tithe Barn Lane, Woodhouse, Sheffield, who sued

the Transport and General Workers' Union after his dis-

missal under a closed : shop

agreement, was awarded £3,000

agreed damages in the High

Court yesterday...

Closed shop award

killing.:

His 20 per cent share of the profits of

The Vatican approached Mr McCormack

for the six-day papal visit.

the visit, except the church.

Profits of promoting the Pope

Mr Mark McCormack, the American

businessman, hopes to earn about £1m

for promoting the Pope's visit to Britain

He has made a fortune from managing

such diverse celebrities as Bjorn Borg

and Angela Rippon. His company, Inter-

national Management Group, will have a

20 per cent share in the profits of the

vast souvenir industry that will grow up around the Pope's visit. Mr McCormack.

aged 50, also intends to prevent the church

a promising young golfer called Arnold Palmer. In 1959 Palmer earned \$60,000

but within two years under McCormack's

management he was taking \$500,000. It

was not long before both were millionaires.

top people in sport, entertainment and

fashion. Speaking at his company's

marquee at Wimbledon yesterday Mr

McCormack said it was still too early

Judge refuses request to

Since then he has signed up dozens of

He started his management career with

from losing money from the £6m visit.

next year.

needs or sectional needs" The residents want the site developed for municipal housing, workshops and community facilities. Morgan Crucible pro-poses to collaborate with Wates to build luxury flats, houses and offices.

Lawson, sitting in chambers in the Queen's Bench Division, granted an injunction against nine of the shareholders to stop them being disruptive, aid-The company obtained voluntary undertakings from mem-bers of the group last year not ing or abetting anyone else to to attend the annual meeting. be disruptive, or molesting anyone, at the meeting on July but others attended and put questions about the Battersea

> Yesterday the company chairman, Mr Ian Weston-Smith said: "Last year some of these people disrupted the annual meeting and the majority of the shareholders found it to be very disagreeable and quite frightening. It was very difficult for the meeting to proceed

Soldier says he was bullied

Andrew Day, a runaway soldier, vowed last night that he would never return to his unit in West Germany because

of bullying.

The House of Commons was told yesterday that the Army was investigating the gunner's

He alleges that they stuck six needles into his side, tied him to a 10-ton lorry and forced

him to a 10-ton lorry and forced him to swallow cherry brandy until he choked. They also hit him with a sledgehammer.

Gunner Day, who is staying with relatives at a secret address in Keighley, West Yorkshire, said: "I am never going her." back. I am due to be released from the Army next January, I will be happy to serve the rest of my time, but not in Germany. I would rather serve in Northern Ireland than go

The education committee of

the new Labour-controlled county council in Northamptonshire voted yesterday to spend nearly £2.5m to buy books and equipment for schools. Last year the Conservatives made cuts of more than £10m.

School cuts restored

War protest rebuffed West Sussex County Council's

fire and public protection com-mittee yesterday, rejected a petition signed by 4,000 people which demanded that the coun-cil should publicize the uselessness of any survival planning in the event of a nuclear war. Potato blight .

Outbreaks of potato blight, caused by very wet weather, have been reported in Humber-side, Hereford, Essex, Bedford-shire, Lincolnshire and Wales, the Ministry of Agriculture stated yesterday. East Kent drought

Parts of east Kent are suffer-

ing from drought conditions despite a fairly wet May all over the county, the London Weather Centre said yesterday.

who for seven years chaired the Government's independent scientific committee on smok-ing and health, has taken an appointment as an adviser to Imperial Tohacco, Action on Smoking and Health (ASH). yesterday described his decision

Iranians keep up search for missing President

tinued to insist that Mr Abolnassan Bani-Sadr, the dismissed President of Iran, was still hiding somewhere in the country. Tehran newspapers quoted Mr Ali Saeedi, the Kermanshah revolutionary prosecutor, as saying that Mr Bani-Sadr "has fled to the west of the country" and calling on the people to arrest him on sight.

The executions in Tehran's Evin prison went on, with the state radio reporting nine more deaths by firing squad last Six were said to be members of the leftist Islamic Mujahedin

Khalo guerrillas responsible for violence in Tehran on Saturday. This brought the total of riotrelated executions to 29.

Of the others, Mr Bozorg
Alavian, a well-known writer,
was accused of organizing secret
sessions of "Zionists and

sessions of "Zionists and Bahais" in Tehran (the Bahai religion is all but outlawed) and two others were accused of of-fences related to Zionism. The authorities appear to be launching a large-scale operation against Mujahedin sympathizers. Reports of arrests throughout the country are appearing in the press.

More than 40 Mujahedin

sympathizers, mostly girls, were arrested in Shiraz and 23 in the eastern religious centre of

In Tehran roving groups of fundamentalists supporting the "Party of God" have been marking Mujahedin suspects off for questioning in security offices. One girl said she was arrested and questioned vester-day on the strength of one

Cziro: Despite further suggestions from Egyptian government officials today that Me Bani-Sadr had escaped from where the widowed Empress Farah lives, a spokesman re-

neither confirm nor deny Mr Bani-Sadr's presence in Caira In the afternoon, reports began to come in that Egyptian troops had surrounded the capital's military airport in preparation for the former President's imminent arrival. But at the gates of the Egyptian Air Force base at Almaza, only three military guards could be found, two of them chairsmoking beside the gates in the

bullet-proof waistcoats gnarded the nine-storey block of flata at Cachan, in the Val-de-Marne, just outside Paris, which conrains the flat belonging to Mr Bani-Sadr, and which is the Bani-Sadr, where his two daughters live (Ian Murray

HUNDREDS

Rome, June 23

The Rome court of assizes

The Pope is now back in the Gemelli Hospital in Rome for tests. He was taken there imhe stayed for three weeks. He then returned so the Vatican but was proubled by a high

lung. Doctors performede mere tests on the Pope today but they issued no new medical bulletin

(AP reports).

The state of health of the Pope is comforting, the Vatical Library L'Osservatore Remano Said

KILLED IN

From Peter Nichols

today fixed for July 28 the opening of the trial of Mehmet Ali Agea, the Turk accused of having attempted to assassinate

life of a head of state which Carries a maximum sentence of life Imprisonment. Signor Pietro D'Ovido, his defending counsel, said today that the hearings would last several days but he hoped that there would be a verdict without having to wait for the aurumn sitting of the

TRIBAL WAR Abidjan, Ivory Coast, June 23. —Hundreds of people, including children, have been killed

in fighting at Bimbila in east-ern Ghana, Accra Rado said

today. The radio, monitored in Abidjan, said members of a rescue regiment had been flown

from Accra, Ghana's capital, to deal with the situation. The cause of the fighting between Kokomba and Nanumba tribes men was not known. At the end of April and the beginning of May about 600 people were killed in tribal people were killed in man fighting in the same area, which is about 200 miles north of Accra, Togolese sources said last month. Refugees said about 1,000 people fied to Togo.

The fighting in April and May appeared to have been started by the plurder of a Nanumba chief's son by the son of a Kokomba chief. Poisoned arrows and old hunting rifles were used in the clashes.—
Reurer, Agence France-Presse.

£2,500 NOTE

New York, June 23.-A 10rouble note signed by Sir Winston Churchill, Franklin Roosevelt and Joseph Stalin was sold here for \$5,000 (about £2,500) to a private collector from Minnesota.

Spanish ruling party split over new divorce law

From Richard Wigg, Madrid, June 23

ing the Bill of Senor Francisco Fernandez Ordones, the Justice Minister, was rejected.
The minister's Bill was thus left intact, The line of ideological division in the ruling party goes between the Social Democrats and the Christian Democrats. Calvo Sotelo.

The party has got onto the statute book the single most important piece of social legislation of the past five years, adapting the legal code to

and a Cabinet minister belong-ing to the party's christian democrat wing in order to pre-vent a split in the party. Forty MPs of the party's

social democratic wing, and followers of Señor Adolfo Suárez the former Prime Minister, defied the party whip last night, helped by a secret vote,

pare the ground for the Gran derecha (the big party of the right) under the allegedly approving eyes of the Catholic bishors

Nazi guard

-entered the United States

earlier this year, cleared the way for immigration officials to initiate deportation proceedings against Mr Demjanjuk, who became a United States citizen

PLOT TO KILL KAUNDA

Several Christian Democrat leaders have already publicly campaigned for a pact with the right-wing Democratic Coali-tion of Señor Manuel Fraga Iribarne in preparation for the

next general election.
One prominent UCD leader last night accused the more conservative Christian Democrats

the divorce law in order to pre-

dramatizing the clash over

Lusaka. June 23.—Zambian security forces have uncovered a plot to overthrow President Kenneth Kaunda. reliable sources said here today.

A group of Zambians, backed by South African mercenaries and Karengan sendarmes, had and Katangan gendarmes, had planned a coup attempt for last

with South Africa. The sources said there was no connexion between the plotters and the deportation of two United States diplomats ordered

West End); an inner and an outer. up for ratification at a meeting. This reversal of the recent of the GLC transport commit-250,000 SEEK TO

need in the comig years.

Nearly a year ago the committee published a very critical report that suggested, inter alia, that by 1985 nearly half a million fewer flats and houses would have been built than were expected in the 1977 Green Paper drawn up by the last But there were no signs yes-terday that the report had had the slightest influnce which, mostly Anglican, signed a letter to The Times on his be-half. It was the first sign of a

It will be paid for by a huge

increase in Greater London Council rate support for London Transport, from £208m

At the same time a greatly simplified fare scale will be introduced, with just four bus proposed to meet by a 20 per cent fare rise in the autumn, the Council), and the re-mainder a penalty imposed by the Government of 68p loss of between zones. Four new fare zones will be

is expected to counter the trend of steadily falling traffic, with an 8 per cent rise in the

Fares drop means extra 12p rate

to £430m, or an extra 12p rate.
That is made up of £123m or
a 6p rate for the actual fare reductions, £40m or 2p for cost rise (which the Conservatives

By Michael Baily, Transport Correspondent London Transport fares will trend of rising fares in London tee tomorrow and the full

will be a flat fare of 20p with-

On the Underground there

in either of the two central zones, or 30p between them. Beyond that, a graduated scale will apply at levels roughly 25 per cent lower than now. The maximum will fall from £2.20

For both bus and Tube, zona boundaries will overlap by about three-quarters of a mile, so people making short journeys on the boundary will not

pay double fare.

was investigating the guident a allegations. Gumer Day, aged 20, is officially absent without leave after returning to Britain two weeks ago to marry. He claims that in two years with his Royal Artillery regiment in Hildestein bullies turned him into a In choosing the most univer the Government of 68p loss of sally generous of four options grant for each pound overspent. The recommendation comes up for ratification at a meeting fulfilling its election pledge

Theologian confident of satisfying Vatican By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

sense of collective identity berween English theology, with its
ultra-academic - and Anglican
style, and the sometimes roughwide voice.

der Boorgaard, a Dutch indusfrom church or state. Among
trialist whose unlikely hobby is
to give theologians a worldwide voice.

American "theology of liberhouse w world of continental

Cambridge was also the occasion . of the second such expression of collective identity, when the English joined the Concilium. visitors for a discussion of theological freedom. -

Concilium was founded by many of the theological experts whose work built the intellectual base for the Second Vatican Council, and is both a move-ment and a journal published simultaneously in seven languages. It is also a style: radical, searching and impatient; in the more conservative climate of the eighties it is less fashionable than it was, But there is no other intellectual organ of its kind in the world, a common debating arena with no langu-age barriers. Its circulation is of Very few women seem to

politeness and not without passion. "We must not do our theology with our backs to Auschwitz" declared Professor John-Baptist Metz, and Professor Gustavo Gutierrez, of Lima, spoke of "theology arising from poverty".
The Concilium meeting, the

desire to spread Concilium's wings in the English-speaking world and expand the circulation of its English edition. It was an English Anglican professor who seemed to express the common mind when he said that church and state alternately were anxious to clip the theologian's wings. He, and all the rest, rejected any notion that the theologian's

business required permission

American "theology of libera-tion", which seems to have done more than Marxism to disturb the status quo in that

the left-wing ferment in Latin . American. Catholicism; has thrown in his lot with the poor peasants of Peru and was ocical exercise was a struggle for the soul of a continent, and academic freedom not quite the burning issue it was in the

Peer upsets ASH Lord Hunter of Newington,

as " scandalous ",

From Tony Allaway, Tehran, June 23 Iranian officials today con- Mujahedin book found in her

Tehran to Egypt, he failed to materialize in Cairo-or, for that matter, anywhere in the Middle East (Robert Fisk writes). At the Kubba Palace, flected somewhat cynically on the possibility that Mr Bani-Sadr might have followed the

late Shah's escape route to Egypt. As for the Egyptian Government, they would dearly love to announce that they had given sanctuary to the Shah's successor. Mr Mansour Hassan, the Egyptian Minister of Information, stuck rigidly to his pre-pared brief, that he could

afternoon heat. Paris: Armed police wearing

Agca trial fixed for next month

the Pope in Sr Peter's Square on May 13. The charge against Agea is that he made an attempt on the

temperature, with indications 2 2 3 4 4 4 Fenton Ogbogbo, aged 25, the Nigerian-born man who was stabbed to death in a fish bat in the Old Kent Road, Peckham,

Parliament last night gave so that a crucial clause smend-Spain a modern divorce law but only at the cost of a damaging rift in the ruling Centre Democratic Union (UCD) headed by Señor Leopoldo

today's customs. But, ironically, the Prime Minister today had urgent talks with the party's chairman

loses US citizenship

Cleveland, June · 23.--A Ukrainian immigrant who lied about his role as a guard at a Nazi concentration camp was stripped of his American citizenship today.

Judge Frank Battisti found that Mr John Demjanjuk—known as Ivan the Terrible at the Treblinka camp in Poland centered the United States.

illegally because he lied about his role at the camp.
Mr Battisti's ruling, based on a Government complaint filed in 1977 and a five-week trial

in 1958. During the trial earlier this year prosecutors said Mr Dem-janjuk was really a notoriously cruel guard who served at Nazi camps. Among the 13 prosecution witnesses were five camp survivors, who identified a picture of Mr Demianiuk as that of Ivan the guard. UPI and AP.

Wednesday, the sources said, but the pint was discovered by police three days earlier when they monitored communications

roday. [Two first secretaries at the American Embassy, Mr John David Finney and Mr Francis O'Brien, were ordered to leave the country for alleged espionage. Three other Ameri can diplomats and a United States businessman were declared prohibited immigrants. The plotters death list in-cluded President Kaunda: the Police chief, Mr Fablano Chela: the Army commander, Lieuten ant-General Mashake; and a number of senior intelligence officers, the reports said.

BUY HOMES By John Young Planning Reporter About a quarter of a million council tenants have applied to buy their homes since they were

given the legal right to do so last October; some 2,000 purchases have been completed.
Those were among the few facts to emarge from a meeting yesterday of the Commons Select Committee on the En-vironment, at which MPs unsuc-cessfully sought to elicit from senior civil servants at the De-national of the Environment partment of the Environment points. some indication of how the Government foresaw housing

Professor Edward Schillebeecks, called to account by the Varican for his theological opinions on such matters as the Virgin Birth and the Resurrection, has apparently satisfied his inquisitors on their nine main queries, but has four further minor points to answer. He said, while visiting Cam-

of the journal Concilium, that he did not expect any difficulties in satisfying the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith on the outstanding Professor Schillebeeckx is one of several Concilium theologians to have been called to account by the Varican, the most celebrated being Professor Hans Kung whose licence as a Catholic theologian was withdrawn.

The Schillebeeckx case provoked a strong reaction from the theological community in

Britain, many of the leaders of

half. It was the first sign of a ness sense of Mr Anthony van

bridge for the annual meeting

-The Concilium meeting in

the order of 30,000. The journal is independent, and survives through the busi-

have penetrated this higher intellectual world of intense

first to be held in England, ended vesterday. Behind the visit and the joint discussion with English guests lies the

continent, a reminder to the academic English professors that their trade has a sharp cutting edge at certain times and places. Also present were some of the young theological Turks of the era of the Second Varican Council, and the august Father Yves Congar who began the war on "baroque theology" in the 1930s. . The latter, one of the fathers

treated with a certain admiring envy by the prosperous profes-sionals from the European campuses. For him, the theo-

Polish hardliners reside against reforms Trevisan, Warsaw, June 23

Against the background of not been fulfilled. This may intensified political activities in have encouraged the Katowice Moscow and clsewhere in the Soviet block, the political battle waged by the conservatives in Poland which was briefly suspended, has been resumed with

full vigour. The Katowice Forum, the self-styled group which conducted a fierce campaign against the leadership earlier this month, has again issued a state-ment urging the Politburo to take a clear stand on the accusations made against the group on the eve of the Central Committee plenum earlier this month that it was harming party unity. The group then sus-pended its activities "bowing

to democratice centralism.

Mr Tadeusz Grabski, a hardline Politburo member, claimed
since then that at the Central
Committee plenum, which confirmed the moderate policies of Mr Stanislaw Kania, the com-mittee had not adopted a stand on the activities of the Katowica

He said that the case was never discussed and that the public statement that the Politburo was condemning the group was issued without the knowledge of the Politburo at Management of the implication of of the implination of the implication of the implication of the implication o bers. The implication of Mr. Grabski's allegations was that the decision was taken by some and not all Politburo members. Since then, Moscow has indicated that while it still hopes that the Polish Communists will take matters firmly in hand, it feels that after two

the crisis in Poland.

A political commentator said "revanchists" in West Ger-many were trying to restore Germany's prewar frontiers and destroy the East-West division

of Europe and the peace that was agreed at Potsdam.

He said imperialism was making plans to weaken the "Polish link" in the Socialist

Moreover, according to Tass, another group in Poznan has been airing similar views. Tass gave great prominance to the Poznan Forum's complaint that it was ignored by the news media. It quoted the group's unidentified representatives as saying that the situation in the party remained dangerous and that such a state of affairs could not go on. The Katowice Forum for its

part is protesting against an alleged campaign wased against it in the media and demands to know who inspired it.

All this is happening at a time when when time when there are growing signs of concerted Sovier block pressure on the Polish leader-

Yesterday, Mr Kania met the representatives of the Bulgarian and Hugarian party leaderships who brought personal messages

The contents of the messages were not disclosed, but the Polish official news agency said that the Hungarian party had extressed the hope that the Polish Communists would be able to overcome the difficul-

acts and attacks on the country's alliances within the framework of the Warsaw Treaty Pravda said.

Prand said.

Sofia: Bulgaria said today that the Polish Communist Party was proving unable to check the activities of antisocialist forces, (Reoter

reports).
"Poland continues to witness

The first tage of the conference, according to informed sources, would be devoted to the problem of external interference, in Afghanistan. This is seen as a nominal concession to the Soviet argument that its proops are in Afghanistan to counter the threat from Western-backed Afghan insurgentsoperating from sancutraies in Pakistan. Mr Lie Verdet, the Romanian Prime Minister, arrived in Moscow vesterday for talks with Soviet leaders. The Yugo-slay Ambassador called on Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, and delivered in racistan.

The second phase of the conference, to which representatives of Afghan opinion would also be invited, would be to find a solution to the internal crisis, weeks its expectations have a letter from his Government.

a solution to the imernal crisis, verging on civil war.

Britain was also the moving force behind an earlier EEC proposal, announced in February of last year, which offered international guarantees of Afghanistan's neutrality in exchange for the removal of Russian troops. That was rejected out of hand by Moscow at the time. West accused of trying to undermine postwar peace Pravia today accused the West of trying to change the postwar settlement in Europe by undermining communism in Poland and pulling the country out of the Warsaw Pact.

The charge, made as the Russians recall the fortieth anniversary of Hitler's attack on the Soviet Union, is a serious one that reveals the basis of many of the Soviet worries over the crisis in Poland.

Under the pretext of protecting protecting in the country, he added, clearly replying to Western charges that the Russians were ready to intervene militarily.

"The United States and some other Nato members are whipping up fear and mistrust, encouraging certain elements in Poland to carry out anti-Soviet acts and attacks on the country's alliances within the frame-

initiative on

Afghanistan

From Michael Hornsby Luxembourg, June 23

This important joint excur-

Those invited to strend the

The first tage of the confer-

the time.

It appears that since then EEC governments have had indications from Moscow that it might be interested in a new approach, and they have recided that the time is ripe to put the sincerity of these diplomatic hints to public test.

I Islamabad: An Afghan insurgent group claimed yesterday to have captured a Sovier pilot alive (AP reports). Maulvi Younis Khalis, the leader of a Hezbi Islami faction, told a news conference here that the 30-year-old pilot; from Kiey, was overpowered by his followers on June 17, two days after he and his copilot bailed out of their MiG fighter near Chaprahar, Eastern Afghanistan. The copilot's body was found still harnessed to his parachute, he added.



Faces of Russia: President Brezhnev (front, right) with Polithuro members at the opening of the Soviet parliament. Mr. Andrei Gromyko, the Foreign Minister, is on the right in

America reluctant to lead Sinai peacekeeping force

From Our Correspondent, Wellington, June 23

After Alexander Haig, the New Zealand sources said American Secretary of State, its participation, even in a said here today that the United specialized support role such states did not see itself com as communications or transmanding the proposed multipational peacekeeping force in was clearly welcomed by Sinai after the Israeli with countries, in the region with which New Zealand was establishing profitable roads links.

drawal next year.
"We do not visualize, nor do
we seek American command of the force precisely the opposit," he emphasized at a of talks here on the Angus

alliance.

Mr Haig said Washington had made informal approaches to both Australia and New Zealand, which together with the United States make up the Anzus partnership, to join a Sinai force. Asked if Australia or New Zealand might lead the force, Mr Haig replied that Washington had an open mind, provided the job did not fall in the United States.

He forsaw a "limited contribution in terms of size and specialized in terms of role from Australia and New Zealand. A commission had

Australian Minister of Foreign
Affairs, said he was interested
to obtain clarification on the
proposed Middle East force. It
would be unusual for Australia
to involve itself in a force
which was not under United
Nations, auspices. For this
reason, he added, his Government had deliberately encourment had deliberately encouraged public debate Some differences in emphasis, regarding :Vietnam appar-ency revealed themselves during Mr Haig's talks here. Mr Brian Tallooys, the New Zealand Foreign Affairs Minis-ter, said he was concerned that the continuation of the conflict

lishing profitable trade links.

Mr Anthony Street, the
Australian Minister of Foreign

·increased Vietnamese dependbut was likely before the end domestic politics in the United of next month after further States raied out any prospect negotiations with Israel and of American rapprochament.

over Cambodia would

800 troops says Egypt

Negotiators from Egypt, Israel and the United States met beside the pyramids of Gizz today to make arrangements for a multinational peace keeping force in Sinai. It would give American troops their biggest role in the Middle East since the evacuation of their bases in Libya in 1970. Between 2,000 and 2,500 are expected to form the force, and about 800 of them would be Americans. According to Egyptian officials, agreement has been reached that the General Director of the force General Director of the force

its withdrawal in nine months

US to send

From Our Correspondent Cairo, June 23

Success in Sait, however, might help bring about a long-

should be an American.

The force would pairol the frontier between Egypt and Israel completes

time.

A senior Egyptian Foreign
Ministry official told The
Times that Egypt would have
to slow down the pace of itsbilateral relations with Israel
in retaliation for the Israeli
attack on the Iraqi nuclear
reactor. But at the same time
Cairo was anxious not to give Cairo was anxious not to give Israel any excuse to delay with drawing from Sinai.

Failure of Salt seen as threat to Nato

By Henry Stanhope, Defence Correspondent

timitation Talks (Salt) between the United States and the Soviet Union could carry grave risks for the unity of Nato, it is argued coday.

.The standing of the Americans in Europe would be race. Western military estableopardized if they were lishments will be more conthought to be responsible for cerned in future with holding the breakdown, according to a on to what they have already, new study from the Royal Instigiven the rising costs of manente of International Affairs (Chatham House).

Dr Lawrence Freedman, the institute's head of policy studies, says that the immediate future for arms commol must rest with the fate of the Salt negotiations. Even President Reagan now sees some virtue

American officials do not American officials do not expect much activity until late 1981, by when it will be too late for Congress to catify the Salt 2 treaty in its present form. Part of the treaty, which was signed by President Carter and President Brezinev but has never been confirmed by Congress, is due to expire in December.

A colleges of the Salt

December.

A collapse of the Salt dialogue, through which the superpowers have tried to reach agreement over limiting strategic nuclear weapons, would make it difficult to negoriate an arms control pact over a long-range theatre nuclear forces (LRTNF)—Soviet missies like the SS20 or the new American cruise missies in

missiles like the SS20 or the new American cruise missiles in Britain and Europe.

It might also encourage Washington hawks to turn upon the treaty limiting anti-ballistic missile (ABM) systems which was part of the Salt 1 agreements in 1972.

ments in 1972.

"Without going into the merits of ABMs, such a move would only confirm the dismal reputation of the Reagan Administration in this area, and pur enormous pressure on Europen politicians", says Dr. Recedman.

Failure in the Strategic Arms awaited treaty on troop reductions in Europe, which has been the subject of East-West talks in Vienna since 1973.

Dr Freedman adds, however. that the alternative to arms control is not necessarily an arms

power and weapons.

Questions that need to be answered involve the resiting of forces in West Germany, the interoperability of equipment, the need for spending money or more simple equipment, the speed of reinforcement from across the Arlantic and the availability of good reserve

forces.

Dr Freedman thinks that Salt and the talks on Mutual Balanced Force Reductions (MBFR) should be converted into "talking shops" where senior political and military official from Rast and West officials from East and West would meet regularly to thrash

out differences as they arose.
One step worth considering
is a ban on battlefield nuclear
weapons in the front line in
Central Europe. This move towards reducing dependence on nuclear weapons should come about after a reappraisal of alliance policy, already made necessary by public opinion and shrinking resources.

"What we do not need", says Dr Freedman, "are large says Dr Freedman, "are large set-piece negotiations with a remit to produce comprehensive agreements. These have become the dinosaurs of contemporary international politics, with large bodies and little brains.

"In future agms control."

"In future, arms control must be on a smaller scale, developed in response to specific problems and much more adaptable—on tap but on top." Arms Control in Europe, by Dr Lawrence Freedman (Royal Insti-tute, of International Affairs, Chatham House, 10 St James's Square, London, SW1Y 4LE, £5).

Britain briefs its allies

From Frederick Bonnar :. Brussels, June 23

Mr John Nott, the Defence as proposing to make and how Secretary, arrived in Brussels today to bring the Nato Secretary-General up to date on the British defence programme.

Diplomats at Nato had previously been briefed by Sir Clive Rose, the British permanent representative, who, according to well-informed sources, told them that there would be no big reductions as for as Nato was concerned. The far as Nato was concerned. The changes olanged for the British Army of the Rhine would not, he said, affect its combat potential. He also informed them of the savings Britain

they would be used. Mr Nott will be having discussions here with Sir Clive Rose on how to present the review decisions to the allies. He saw Mr Caspar Weinberger, the United States Defence Secretary, at the weekend, and will be leaving for Bonn to-morrow to see his counterpart there, Herr Hans Apel.

Informed officials point out

that as changes in naval and land forces were contemplated, it was natural for him to see the two allies respectively most concerned by these changes.

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"Polish link" in the Socialist no positive changes," the Bul-Community by encouraging anti-communist forces in Poland. nichesko Delo communisted.

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duce A3 size sheets as well as A4, so the EP520 has dual cassettes.

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BAN

The future of France under the Socialists

Communists pick four men to initiate new era

In an historic agreement, four Communists were appointed today to serve in the French Government of M Pierre Mauroy.

Charles Fiterman, aged 46, is the son of Polish emigres. He became a trainee electrician, but his political involvement with the Communist Party began at the age of 18, when he joined the CGT, the Com-munist-led trade union.

He soon became secretary of the Young Communists in the Haute Loire and in 1963, when he was still only 29, he was appointed director of the party's central school.

He was the Communist Party's representative during the abortive negotiations to form a revised common programme with the Socialists in 1977. In 1978 he was elected to the National Assembly for the Valled Marion about 1974 to hold Val de Marne, but failed to bold his seat against the Socialist challenge in this mouth's elec-

Anicet le Pors, aged 50, les a Anicet le Pors, aged 50, les a doctor of economic science, who crowned his academic areer by becoming in inspector of finance, which gave him a senior job within the Civil Service. He became a head of division in the Ministry of Finance and the Economy in 1969 and in 1975 headed an inter-ministerial mission studying immigrants.

Alt the same time he con-

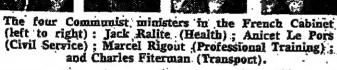
ARt the same time he conducted an active political career, both within the Communist Party and as a militant of the CGT. In 1977 he was

elected a Senator. Jack Ralite, aged 53, was for a long time a journalist









with the Communist daily l'Humanite, and be has been a member of the Central Committee for the past two years. A specialist on cultural affairs and a former rapporteur on the cinema for the National Assembly, h chas served as deputy for the Paris suburb of St Denis

since 1973. . Marcel Rigout, aged 53, is a Marcel Rigout, aged 53, is a lathe-turner, who, entered the upper ranks of the Communist Party, having served as a local councillor in the Limousin. Vice-president of the Communist group in the National Assembly, he kept his seat in last Sunday's elections. Among the many jobs he does for the party i sthat of political editor of the Communist newspaper. of the Communist newspaper.

An important new Socialist appointment is Maitre Robert Badinter, the new Minister of Justice, a lawyer who has cam-

paigned vigorously for abolition of th death penalty.

As defence counsel, he has won several notable victories pleading what appeared to be hopeless cases when the police were convinced they had caught

a murderer:
Aged 53, he was trained as a
Jawyer in both France and the United States.
Pierre Dreyfus, aged 73, one of the most experienced men in French industry, is the other-new Socialist. He is a trained lawyer who served in several postwar Socialist governments before being named head of the state car company Renault in

Under his presidency, the company became the leading







M Georges Marchais, the French Communist leader (left), leaving after Cabinet discussions with M Pierre Maurey, the Prime Minister, in Paris yesterday and M Giscard d'Estaing and his wife on holiday to Greece,

Nato may filter secret reports

Brussels. June 23.—Nato reacted calmly today to the prospect of Communists in the new French Government, although Nato sources said officials would deliberate on whether sensitive intelligence reports rouninely passed to France should be filtered.

They said the potential problem was not as acute as it could be with other Nato countries because France was outside its integrated military structure and did not take part in the secret Nuclear Planning Group (NPG), although it did keep liaison officers in Nato's main commands.

Nato has once before taken steps to protect its most sensi-tive information, during the revolution in Portugal in 1974, which brought Communists into

At the insistence of the United States Nato postponed an NPG meeting to have been held in Rome in November. that year. The issue was resolved when the Portuguese Government said, it was not interested in taking part and the meeting went shead in

from UDF

1 G Lemoine (PS) 2 F Gaspard (PS) from

RPR
3 D Dousser (UDF)

Resignations continue from the state media

From Ian Murray, Paris, June 23 '

responsible for news output within the French state broadcasting monopoly have now bowed out. Today, M Claude Contamine, the head of the regional FR3 channel handed in his notice. It came after yesterday's resignation of M Maurice Ulrich, the head of Antenne 2, and M Roland Faure, the head of news of Radio France.

have followed these reminders.

M Ulrich has already been asked to stay on at Antenne 2 until such time as a replacement can be found.

The journalists at Antenne 2 have already given an indication that they will insist on a fuller say in the way their station is managed in future.

At a meeting yesterday, they demanded the right to reject Radio France.

Only last week, two other members of the team assembled under President Gls-card d'Estaing to run the media also resigned. M Navier Gouyoualso resigned. M Xavier GouyouBeauchamps left Sofirad, which
controls state interest in the
main private stations broadcasting to France, and M Yves
Cannac gave up his job as head
of the state publicity agency
Haves.

The Socialist Party promised when it come to power that there would be no witch hunts. However, M Georges Fillioud, the Minister of Communications in the first Socialist Govern-ment, has said that he has reminded the heads of the different stations that they have a duty to respect "the political Brussels in December.—Reuter. neutrality and pluralism of future.

Key

Three out of the four people information. The resignations responsible for news output have followed these reminders. Within the French state broad.

M. Ulrich has already been

any candidate put forward as the new head of the station This right of veto would have to be agreed by a two-thirds majority of the staff. The journalists have also asked for the right of consultation during

the selection process. At Radio France the staff has passed a resolution asserting that the only real guarantee of a true renewal within the news service could come not from a service count count for in many particular new editor or from orders received from elsewhere but from the will of the journalists to work together
At TF1, the only station
where there have been no-

resignations to date, a nine-member consultative committee is being elected from among the staff to plan the station's

Communists in earlier Cabinets

Paris, June 23.—Communists took part in five post-war French governments after General de Gaulle reluctantly brought them into his fledgling administration.

In part he was paying them off for the active role in the Resistance, and the party had a representative in the Com-mittee for National Liberation which de Gaulle formed in Algiers in 1943.

After the liberation of Paris in 1945, de Gaulle took five Communists into his Govern-ment. They wanted at least one key post, either Defence, the Interior, which controls the police or Foreign Affairs. But the general gave them only economic ministries, although the Communist leader, M. Maurice Thorez, was later given a senior ministry, Administra-tive Reform

De Gaulle later bowed out of politics, wearied with squab-bling among the parties, but the Communists were in three of the next four Cabinets.

In 1947, the Socialist Prime Minister, M Paul Ramadier got rid of the Communists after a series of strikes.—AP.

Mitterrand plays for peace with unions

Paris, June 23.—In accepting Communists into his Govern-ment, President François Mitterrand appears to be taking a calculated risk that his new regime will function more soon after the Commissionsthly, while the credit he were let into General has already built up abroad is

not undermined.

M Mitterrand, who holds a strong hand after his own vic-tory and the overwhelming Socialist win Parliament, feels his associates say—that he can dictate terms of behaviour to the four Communist mini-

sters in his Government.

M. Mitterrand is fully aware. these sources say, of the likely negative reaction among some of his allies, particularly the United States, to Communists in

It is also clear to him that outsiders may question whywhen the Communists were reduced to a minor party in the took them into his Government.
Officials familiar with M Mitterrand's thinking say he feels that with the Communists inside, and with their promises of solidarity with his domestic and foreign policies, they will hardly dare impede his pro-gramme. The Communists control France's biggest labour union which has harassed many a past French government that had refused Communist parti-

cipation. Whether the Communists, led

Moscow, M Georges Marchais will quietly let President Mitterrand run his own sho is doubtful to same French conservatives. They recall that were let into General de Gaulle's post-war Government they crossed swords with the rest of the Cabinet and caused

trouble in the streets. France is now the only major Western country with Commentists in its Government (Both Finland and San Marine have ommunists ministers). France is now the only men-ber of Nato with Communist having a share of power. (In

past years, both Portugal and Iceland bad Communists briefly in government). France does not formally participate in the integrated military structure of Nato, but is a key Western military power, with its own nuclear force, French foreign ministers take part in Nato political councils, which draw up military guidelines and make the main policy decisions concerning Nato's defence posture against

the Warsaw Pact.
But French officials point out that sensitive matters such as defence and foreign affairs are seldom discussed in full Cabseitom discussed in the cap-iner sessions. Small groups of selected ministers, or "kirchen Cabinets", normally take such decisions with the President hether the Communists, led frequently in isolation from the the hard-hitting, pro-full Cabinet.

Marchais sees pact as pursuit of party line

From Our Own Correspondent, Paris, June 23

M Georges Marchais, the that the results of his party Communist leader, said on tele-vision tonight that the agree-legislative elections had no ment his party had reached with the Socialists did not represent a capitulation, but rather a pursuit of its political

The entry of Communists into the government, he said, was proof of the party's longlasting attachment to the idea of union. "I think the partici-pation of Communist ministers in government is a good thing ".

It was essential, "so that they can play their part in the necessary work of pulling our country out of the crisis and going forward in the direction wanted by the French . He said it was incontestable

1. J Le Gars (PS) from

lived up to their expectations.
There had been "problems with comrades inside the party". which would be considered dur-ing a meeting of the Central Committee on Thursday and Friday.

the Communists had agreed to work towards the dissolution of military blocks. It was necessary to negotiate to guarantee a military balance and from there to go on along the path of disarmament. Asked about differences over the deployment of missiles in Europe, M Marcheis said: "Even inside the same parties there can be different opinions.

J Brunhes (PC) C Sandrin (PS) from

Hauts-de-Seine

Full list of members of the French Na ssembly

PS Partie Socialiste

PC Parti Communiste MRG Mouvement des

Radicaux de Gauche

Results	Calvades
essembly assembly	1 L Mexandeau (PS) 2 H Delisie (PS) from
New Old . Socialists 285 -116 (+189) Communists 44 86 (-42)	RPR 3 M D'Ornano (UDF) 4 F D'Harcourt (UDF)
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Ain	1 J-M Boucheron (PS)
1 L Robin (PS), from	2 B Vilette (PS) from
2 C Millon (UDF)	3 A Soury (PC),
3 N Ravassard (PS)	Charente-Maritime
Nisne	1 M Crepeau (MRG)
1 R Aumont (PS) 2 D Lemeur (PC)	2 J-G Branger (UDF)
3 J-P Balligand (PS)	3 R Beix (PS) 4 M Marchand (PS)
4 R Renard (PC)	5 1 de Linkowski
5 B Lefranc (UDF) from CDS	(RPR)
	Cher
Allier 1 J-P Desgranges (PS)	1 · J. Rimbault (PC) from UDF
from RPR	2 J Rousseau (PS) from
2 A Chaubard (PS)	RPR
from PC 3 P Lajoinie (PC)	3 B Blevet (PS) from
4 J-M Belorgey (PS)	N.F.R.
from UDF	Correze 1 [J] Combastell (PC)
lpes-de-Haute-Provence	1 IJ Combastell (PC)
1 . F Massot (MRG) 2 A Bellon (PS) from	7 70 0
2 A Bellon (PS) from	from PC 3 J Chirac (RPR)
autes-Alpes	
1 D Chevalier (PS) from	Corse-du-Sud 1 N Alfons (MRG) from
UDF 2 R De Chaumont (PS)	RPR
2 R De Chaumont (PS) from UDF	2 J-P de Rocca-Serra, (RPR)
pes Maritimes	Haute-Corse
1 M Gallo (PS) from UDF	1 J Zuccarelli (MRG)
2 J Medecin (UDF)	. from RPR
3 J-H Colonna (PS)	2 J-P Luisi (MRG) from RPR
from UDF 4 E Aubert (RPR)	Côte d'Or
5 L Moreau (UDF)	1 R Carraz (PS) from
6 P Sauvaigo (RPR)	RPR
rdeche	PDD
1 R Chapuis (PS) from UDF	3 F Patriat (PS) from
2 R Perber (RPR)	4 G Mathieu (UDF)
3 J-M Alaize (PS) from RPR	The state of the s
	Côtes-du-Nord 1 Y Dollo (PS) from
rdennes 1 R Mas (PS) from PC	UDF .
2 G Istace (PS) from PC	2 C Josselin (PS) from
3 G Charpentier (PS) from RPR	3 D Chouat (PS) from
	RPR
riege . 1 A Boprepaux (PS)	4 M Briand (PS) from
2 J Ibanez (PS)	5 P Jagoref (PS)
ube .	Creuse
1 P Micaux (UDF)	1 A Lejeune (PS) from
2 R Galey (UNM) 3 M Cartelet (PS) from	RPR
UDP	2 A Chandernagor (PS)
uđe .	Dordogne 1 R Dumas (PS) from
1 J Vidal (PS)	1 R Dumas (PS) from RPR
2 P Guidoni (PS)	2 M Suchod (PS)
3 J Cambolive (PS)	3 A Bonnet (MRG)
	4 L Dutard (PC)

	Cantal	1 B Poignant (PS) from	1 R-Duroura (PS)	MHG
-	1 R Souchon (PS) 2 P Raynal (RPR)	RPR 2 J Gourmelon (PS)	2 J-P Penicault (PS) 3 H Emanuelli (PS)	Div (
	Charente	3 TT C ((DDD)	Loir-et-Cher	Ré
î	1 J-M Boucheron (PS) 2 B Vilette (PS) from	4 M Jacq (PS)	1 F Mortelette (PS) from UDF 2 R Correze (RPR) 3 J Desanlis (UDF)	UDF
•	I KPK	5 C Miossec (RPR)	2 R Correge (RPR)	De (G
•	3 A Soury (PC),	RPR	3 J Desanlis (UDF)	Div I
	Charente-Maritime	7 J Peuziat (PS) from	Loire 1 P Chomat (PC) from UDF	The
	1 M Crepeau (MRG) 2 J-G Branger (UDF)	RPR 8 L Le Pensec (PS)	1 P Chomat (PC) from	a fec
	3 R Beix (PS)	Gard	. 2 B vennin (PS) from	the C
	4 M Marchand (PS) 5 J de Lipkowski	1 E Jourdan (PC)	RPR	
1	(RPR)	2 G Benedetti (PS)		4
	Cher	3 A Horvath (PC)	4 T Vial Massat (PC) 5 J Auroux (PS) 6 P Clement (UDF)	5
)	1 · J. Rimbault (PC) from UDF	4 A Journet (PS) from	6 P Clement (UDF)	6
	2 J Rousseau (PS) from RPR		7 H Bayard (UDF) -	, ,
,	3 B Blevet (PS) from	Haute-Garonne 1 A Savary (PS)	Haute-Loire	Meus
1	RPR		1 J Barrot (UDF) 2 J Proviol (UDF)	1
'	Correze	3 L Lareng (PS) 4 A Raymond (PS)	Loire-Atlantique	2
	1 IJ Combastell (PC)	5 G Houteer (PS) 6 P Ortet (PS)	1 J Namez (PS) from	
	2 J-C Cassaing (PS) from PC	6 P Ortet (PS)	2 A Chenard (PS)	Morb
١	3 J Chirac (RPR)	l labordo /DE1	3 F Autsin (PS) 4 J du Gasser (UDF) 5 K Huneult (Div D)	23
1	Corse-du-Sud	2 A Cellard (PS)	5 X Honault (Div D)	3.
L	1 N Alfons (MRG) from	Gironde	6 C Evin (PS) 7 O Guichard (RPR)	5
)	2 J-P. de Rocca-Serra,	1 I Vallair (DDD)	2 T Dichard (RPR)	6
	(RPR)	(RPR)	Loiret	Mose
	Haute-Corse	4 P Garmendia (PS)	1 J-P Sueur (PS) from UDF	. 1
•	1 J Zuccarelli (MRG)		1 to You the state (DC)	2
	from RPR 2 J-P Luisi (MRG) from	7 K Haye (PS); from	3 J P Charné (RPR)	
	RPR	RPR 8 P Lagorce (PS)	4 X Deniau (RPR)	/ I
	Côte d'Or 1 R Carraz (PS) from	9 G Mitterrand (PS)	Lot	5
٠	RPR	from RPR 10 B Madrelle (PS)	Lot 1 M Faure (MRG) 2. M Malvy (PS)	- 6
	2 H Vouillot (PS) from RPR	-	Lot-et-Garonne	7
	3 F Patriat (PS) from	1 G Freche (PS) from	1 C Laurissergues (PS) 2 G Gouzes (PS) from	8
ı	4 G Mathieu (UDF)	UDF 2 G Senes (PS)	PC.	Nièvr 1
	Côtes-du-Nord	3 J Lacombe (PS) from	1	2
	1 Y Dollo (PS) from	PC 4 P Balmigere (PC)	Lozère 1 A Durand (UDF)	3
ı	2 C Josselin (PS) from	5 K Bayou (FS)	2 J Blanc (UDF)	Nord
		Ille-et-Vilaine,	Maine et Loire	2
	RPR	RPR	1 J Narquin (RPR) 2 J Foyer (RPR) 3 E Alphanery (UDF)	5
	4 M Briand (PS) from PC	2 J-M Boucheron (PS)	3 E Alphanery (UDF)	4
	5 P Jagoref (PS)	3 P Mehaignerie (UDF)	4 J Begault (UDF) 5 M Ligot (UDF)	5 6 7
Ì	Creuse	5 M Cointat (RPR)	6 R Combe (RPR)	8
1	1 A Lejeune (PS) from RPR	6 J Hamelin (RPR)	Manche	. 9
۱	2 A Chandernagor (PS)	Indre	1 J-M Daillet (UDF) 2 E Bizer (RPR) 3 H Boudoin (UDF) 4 P Goderoy (RPR)	10 11
1	Dordogne	RPR (PS) from	3 H Boudoin (UDF)	12 13
	1 R Dumas (PS) from RPR	2 A Laignel (PS) from	5 L Darinot (PS)	14
1	2 M Suchod (PS)	UDF 3 A Renault (PS) from		15
	3 A Bonnet (MRG). 4 L Dutard (PC)	RPR REMAIN (FS) TOM	I I G COMM TUDEI I	16
	Doubs .	Indre-et-Loire	2 J Falala (RPR) 3 A Chery-Leger (PS)	17
+	1 J Pinard (PS) from	1 J Royer (Div D)	from RPR	18
1	RPR	2 J-M Testu (PS) from UDF		. 19
1	2 G Beche (PS) 3 R Vuillaume (RPR)	3 C Mora (PS) from	Haute-Marne 1 Carrier (PS) from	20 21
1	Drôme -	4 J Proveux (PS) from	UDF (FS) HOM	
Ì	1 R Pesce (PS)	RPR	2 G Chanfrault (PS)	22;
	2 H Michel (PS) 3 G Fillioud (PS)	Isere		23
	Eure	1 O Sicard (PS) from UDF	I F d'Aubert (UDF)	Oise
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rtelette (PS) DF	UDF Union pour la Democratie Française	ŀ
eze (RPR)	(Giscardians)	1
ilis (UDF)	Div D Divers Droit	1
not (DC) from	The UDF candidates are from	
nat (PC) from	a federation of pro-Giscardian parties like the Republicans.	
in (PS) from	parties like the Republicans, the Centrists and the Radicals.	1
t (PS) from] `
Massat (PC)	4 R Haby (UDF)	1
ix (PS)	5 M Bigeard (UDF)	1
ent (UDF) rd. (UDF) +	7 JP Durieux (PS)	P
(02.)	from PC	ľ
t (UDF)_	Meuse 1 J Bernard (PS) from	
ol (UDF)	TIDE	١.
ue ez (PS) from	2 J.L Dumont (PS) from UDF	
	Morbihan	P3
ard (PS) n (PS)	1 R Marcellin (UDF)	٠
sser (UDF)	2 C Bonnet (UDF1: 3. J-C Cavalle (RPR)	*
ult (Div D) (PS)	4 L Bouvard (UDF) 5 J-Y Drian (PS)	
(PS) ard (RPR) ard (RPR)	6 J Giovanelli (PS)	
are (MIR)	ATOM OUR ,	H
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rné (RPR) u (RPR)	4 R Malgras (PS) from UDF	
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(MRG)	from RPR 6 P Bladt (PS) from	
y (PS)	RPR 7 R Seitlinger (UDF)	
ssergues (PS)	8 P Messmer (RPR)	
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ıste (PS)	1 D Benoist (PS) 2 H des Etages (PS)	
1	3 B Bardin	
id (UDF) (UDF)	Nord	
,,	1 G Delfosse (UDF) 2 P Maurov (PS)	Ha
in (RPR)	2 P Mauroy (PS) 3 J Osselin (PS) from RPR	
(RPR) nery (UDF)	4 B Derosier (PS)	
t (UDF)	5 A Notebart (PS)	•
e (RPR)	. 7 P Prouvost (PS)	
	8 A Faugarer (PS) 9 S Charles (RPR)	RE
llet (UDF) (RPR)	10 G Haeserbroek (PS)	
oin (UDF)	12 H Cornette (RPR)	
oy (RPR) ot (PS)	13 M Sergheraert (UDF) 14 E Roger (PC)	
	15 G Hage (PC)	
(UDF)	16 J Le Gerrec (PS)	
(RPR) ry-Leger (PS)	17 P Moreau (PS) from	
R.	PC 18 G Gustin (PC)	
(UDF)	19 A Bocquer (PC)	-
r (PS) from	20 G Ansart (PC) 21 M Dehoux (PS) from	
	PC	;
nfrault (PS) R	22 U Batrist (PS) from	
	23 J Jarosz (PC)	
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(UDF)	3 J.P Braine (PS) from	
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ot (UDF)	5 G Jadepied (PS) from RPR	

Pas-de-Calais 1 A. Delehedde (PS) 2 J-P Defontaine (MR) 3 L Pignion (PS) 4 C Wildquid (PS) 5 G Lengagne (Pos) 6 D Dupliet (PS) 7 J-J Barehe (PC) 8 R Huguet (PS) 9 J Mellick (PS) 10 M Wacheux (PS) from PC 11 N Jesephe (PS) from PC 12 H Dairas (PS) 13 A Delelis (PS) 14 Delelis (PS) 15 J Legrand (PS) 16 W Pourchon (PS) 2 C Wolff (UDF) 3 J Lavedrine (PS) 4 M Adevah-Poeuf (PS) 5 E Vacant (PS)
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Pyrénées Atlantique
1 A Labarrère (PS) 2 H Prar (PS) from
2 H Prat (PS) from
3 M Inchaustie (KPK)
4 J.P Destrade (PS
from RPR
Hautes-Pyrénées
· I P Forgues (PS) ·
2 F Abadie (MRG)
Pyrénées-Orientale
1 R Soum (PS) from
UDF
2 A Tourné (PC)
Bas-Rhin
1 R Ries (PS) from
UDF
2 J Oehler (PS) from
3 A Durr (RPR)
4 A Gengenwin (UDF) 5 J-M Caro (UDF)
6 A Zeller (UDF)
7 F Grussenmaye
(RPR)
8 G Sprauer (RPR)
Haut-Rhin
1 J-P Fuchs (UDF) 2 C Haby (RPR)
3 P Weisenhorn (RPR)
3 P Weisenhorn (RPR) 4 J-M Bockel (PS) from
3 P Weisenhorn (RPR) 4 I-M Bockel (PS) from Div D
3 P Weisenhorn (RPR) 4 J-M Bockel (PS) from
3 P Weisenhorn (RPR) 4 J-M Bockel (PS) from Div D 5 A Gissinger (RPR) Rhone
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3 P Weisenborn (RPR) 4 I-M Bockel (PS) from Div D 5 A Gissinger (RPR) Rhoue 1 M-T Patrat (PS) from RPR
3 P Weisenborn (RPR) 4 J-M Bockel (PS) from Div D 5 A Gissinger (RPR) Rhone 1 M-T Patrat (PS) from RPR 2 G Collomb (PS) from UDF
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3 P Weisenborn (RPR) 4 J-M Bockel (PS) from Div D 5 A Gissinger (RPR) Rhone 1 M-T Patrat (PS) from RPR 2 G Collomb (PS) from UDF 3 M Noir (RPR) 4 R Barre (UDF) 5 P-B Couste (RPR) 6 C Hernj (PS) 7 J Rigaud (UDF) 8 E Hamel (UDF) 9 A Mayoud (UDF) 10 F Ferrut (UDF) 11 M-I Sublet (PS) from PC 12 R-M Bernard (PS) 13 J Poperen (PS) Haute-Saone 1 C Bergelin (RPR) re place UDF 2 J-P Michel (PS) from UDF Saone-et-Loire
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3 P Weisenborn (RPR) 4 J-M Bockel (PS) from Div D 5 A Gissinger (RPR) Rhone 1 M-T Patrat (PS) from RPR 2 G Collomb (PS) from UDF 3 M Noir (RPR) 4 R Barre (UDF) 5 P-B Couste (RPR) 6 C Hernj (PS) 7 J Rigaud (UDF) 8 E Hamel (UDF) 9 A Mayoud (UDF) 10 F Ferrut (UDF) 11 M-I Sublet (PS) from PC 12 R-M Bernard (PS) 7 J Poperen (PS) Haute-Saone 1 C Bergelin (RPR) replace UDF 2 J-P Michel (PS) from UDF Saone et-Loire

ch Nat	ional As
O Goulet (RPR) F Geng (UDF) M Lambert (PS) from	
le-Calais A Delehedde (PS) J-P Defontaine (MRG) L Pignion (PS) C Wildquin (PS) G Lengagne (PS)	Sarthe 1 G Chasseguet (RPR) 2 R Douyère (PS) from PC 3 G-M Chauveau (PS) from UDF 4 F Fillon (RPR)
from PC D Dupilet (PS) J-J Barehe (PC) R Huguet (PS) J Mellick (PS) M Wacheux (PS) from	Savoie 1 L Besson (PS) 2 M Rarnier (RPR)
PC N Jesephe (PS) from PC H Dairas (PS) A Datelis (PS)	9 3-x .001 (x.0)
J Legrand (PS) le-Dôme M Pourchon (PS) C Wolff (UDF) J Lavedrine (PS) M. Adevah-Poeuf (PS) from UDF	Paris 1 P-Ch Krieg (RPR) 2 P Dabezies (PS) from UDF 3 J Tiberi (RPR) 4 P Bas (RPR) 5 E Frederic - Dupont
ées Atlantique A Labarrère (PS)	(UDF) 6 M Couve-de-Murville (RPR) 7 G Kaspereit (RPR) 8 C-G Marcus (RPR) 9 G Sarre (PS) from
M Inchauspe (RPR) J-P Destrade (PS) from RPR	KPK .
P Forgues (PS) F Abadie (MRG) ées-Orientale R Soum (PS) from UDF A Tourne (PC)	from PC 14 P Quiles (PS) 15 Y Lancien (RPR) 16 E Avice (PS) 17 J Marette (RPR) 18 N de Hautecloque
hin R Ries (PS) from UDF J Ochler (PS) from RPR A Durr (RPR)	(RPR) 19 J Toubon (RPR) 20 G Mesmin (UDF) 21 G Gantier (UDF) 22 B Pons (RPR) 23 J de Preaumont (RPR)
A Gengenwin (UDF) J-M Caro (UDF) A Zeller (UDF) F Grussenmayer (RPR) G Sprauer (RPR)	24 H Missoffe (RPR) 25 C Estier (PS) from UDF 26 B Delance (PS) from RPR 27 L Jospin (PS) from
Rhin J-P Fuchs (UDF) C Haby (RPR) P Weisenborn (RPR) J-M Bockel (PS) from Div D	28 M Escutia (PS) from RPR 29 A Billon (PS) from PC 30 M Charzat (PS) from UDF
A Gissinger (RPR) M-T Patrat (PS) from RPR G Collomb (PS) from UDF	31 J-P Planchou (PS) from PC Seine-Maritime 1 M Beregevoy (PS) from UDF
M Noir (RPR) R Barre (UDF) P-B Couste (RPR) C Hernj (PS) J Rigand (UDF)	2 L Fabius (PS) 3 P Bourguignon (PS) from PC 4 I-C Bateaux (PS) from PC 5 P Dhaille (PS) from
E Hame! (UDF) A Mayoud (UDF) F Ferrut (UDF) M-I Sublet (PS) from PC R-M Bernard (PS) from RPR	UDF 6 I Mengap (PS) from RPR 7 A Duromea (PC) 8 R Fossé (RPR) 9 I Beaufils (PS) from
J Poperen (PS) Saone C Bergelin (RPR) replace UDF J-P Michel (PS) from	PC 10 G Delatre (RPR)
UDF et-Loire	3 R Le Fole (PS) from UDF 4 M Fromion (PS) from RPR

U	TREET TEN
3	A Billardon (PS)
4	A Lotte (PS) from
	P Jone (PS)
Sart 1	ne G Chasseguet (RPR) R Douyère (PS) from
. 2	PC G-M Chauveau (PS)
4	from UDF F Fillon (RPR)
5	P-E Gascher (RPR)
Savo 1	L Besson (PS)
2 3	M Barnier (RPR) J-P Cot (PS)
Hant 1	e Savoie J-Brocard (UDF)
2 3	Y Sautier (UDF) C Birraux (UDF)
Paris	
$\frac{1}{2}$	P-Ch Keleg (RPR) P Dabezies (PS) from
3	UDF J Tiberi (RPR)
5	P Bas (RPR) E Frederic - Dupont (UDF)
	(UDF) M Couve-de-Murville (RPR)
8	G Kaspereit (RPR) C-G Marcus (RPR)
10	G Sarre (PS) from RPR G Toutain (PS) from
11	RPR P Pernin (UDF)
12 13	P Benouville (RPR) N Questiaux (PS)
14.	
15 16 17	Y Lancien (RPR) E Avice (PS) J Marette (RPR)
18	N de Hautecloque
19 20	J Toubon (RPR) G Mesmin (UDF) G Gantier (UDF)
21 22 23	B Pons (RPR)
24	J de Presumont (RPR)
25	(RPR) H Missoffe (RPR) C Estier (PS) from
26	B Delance (PS) from RPR
.27	L Jospin (PS) from UDF
28 29	M Escutia (PS) from RPR
30	A Billon (PS) from PC M Charzat (PS) from
31	UDF J-P Planchou (PS)
	from PC
ieine 1	Maritime M Beregevoy (PS)
2	from UDF L Fabius (PS)
٠,	P Bourguignon (PS)
4.	J-C Bateaux (PS) from PC P Dhaille (PS) from
. 6.	UDF
. <mark>7</mark> .	I Mengap (PS) from RPR
. ģ	A Duromea (PC) R Fossé (RPR) I Beaufils (PS) from
•	PC G Delatre (RPR)
einė-	et-Marne
2	A Vivien (PS) I-P Fourre (PS) from
3	R Le Fole (PS) from
4	M Fromion (PS) from
5	RPR D Julia (RPR)

	O.D.	. 5 C SERGIM (13) trem
	2 M Pericard (RPR) 3 M Rocard (PS)	RPR
•	3 M Rocard (PS)	3 D Frelaut (PC)
	4 M Lauriol (RPR)	4 P Jans (PC) 5 G Deprez (UDF)
(5	5 E Pinte (RPR)	5 G Deprez (UDF)
on	6 R Wagner (RPR) 7 B Schreiner (PS)	6 F d'Harcourt (RPR)
	7 B Schreiner (PS)	1 7 T Fraysse - Cazalis
PS)	from KPK	(PC)
7	9 C Marsuorm (19)	8 J Baumel (RPR)
	from UDF	9 C Labbe (RPR)
. :		'10 G Gorse (RPR)
	Denz-Sèvres	11 G Ducolone (PC)
i	1 H Gaillard (PS). 2 J Fouchier (UDF)	12 G Le Baill (PS) from
-	2 J Fouchier (UDF)	UDF
	3 A Brochard (UDF)	13 P Bassinet (PS) from
		UDF
	Somme	
	irom PC 2 J Fleury (PS) from	Seine-St-Denis
	from PC	1 G Bonnemaison (PS)
	2 J Fleury (PS) from	
		I KIOGI I C
i '	3 M Couillet (PC)	2 P Zarka (PC)
	A: I Baco (PS) from PC	3 J Ralite (PC)
	4 J Becq (PS) from PC 5 A Audinor (Div D)	4 M Niles (PC)
•	O 11 1100HOL (DIV D)	
m	Tarn	PC
	1 P Bernard (PS)	6 C Bartolone (PS)
	T Permare (PS)	from PC
	2 J-P Gabarrou (PS)	7 L Odru (PC)
nt	from RPR	& F.Asensi (PC)
R.	3 C Pistre (PS)	9 I Maheas (PIS) from
		9 J Maheas (PLS) from PC
ie	Tarn-et-Garonne	
	1 H Gouze (PS) from RPR	Val.de Norme
	RPR	1 G Marchais (PC)
	2 J-M Baylet (MRC)	1 G Marchais (PC) 2 P Tabanou (PS) from
m		2 L ISOSHOR (L2) MOR
	Var	PC
m	1 A Hautecoeur (PS)	3 G Gosnat (PC)
	2 F Leotard (UDF)	4 J Franceschi (PS)
	2 F Leotard (UDF) 3 G Durbel (PS) from	5 L Cathala (PS) from
	UDF	
S)	4 C Goux (PS) from	6. R Nungesser (RPR)
,	UDF (13) Hum	7 R-A Vivien (RPR)
- 1		
		8 P Nevoux (PS) from
		8 P Nevoux (PS) from
ļ	Vaucluse	PC
	Vaucluse	PC Val-d'Oise
	Vaucluse 1 D Taddei (PS) 2 A Borel (PS) from	PC Val-d'Oise 1 A Richard (PS)
ıe	Vaucluse 1 D Taddei (PS) 2 A Borel (PS) from UDF	PC Val-d'Oise 1 A Richard (PS)
ne !	Vaucluse 1 D Taddei (PS) 2 A Borel (PS) from	PC Val-d'Oise 1 A Richard (PS) 2 J-P Le Coadic (PS)
ae	Vaucluse 1 D Taddei (PS) 2 A Borel (PS) from UDF 3 J Gatel (PS) from PC	PC Val-d'Oise 1 A Richard (PS) 2 J-P Le Coadic (PS) from RPR
ie	Vaucluse 1 D Taddei (PS) 2 A Borel (PS) from UDF 3 J Gatel (PS) from PC Vendée	PC Val-d'Oise 1 A Richard (PS) 2 J-P Le Coadic (PS) from RPR 3 R Montdargent (PC)
ie	Vaucluse 1 D Taddei (PS) 2 A Borel (PS) from UDF 3 J Gatel (PS) from PC Vendée 1 P Mestre (UDF)	PC Val-d'Oise 1 A Richard (PS) 2 J-P Le Coadic (PS) from RPR 3 R Montdargent (PC) 4 M-F Lecuir (PS) from
	Vaucluse 1 D Taddei (PS) 2 A Borel (PS) from UDF 3 J Gatel (PS) from PC Vendée 1 P Mestre (UDF) 2 P Metais (PS) from	PC Val-d'Oise 1 A Richard (PS) 2 J-P Le Coadic (PS) from RPR 3 R Montdargent (PC) 4 M-F Lecuir (PS) from UDF
ne sa	Vaucluse 1 D Taddei (PS) 2 A Borel (PS) from UDF 3 J Gatel (PS) from PC Vendée 1 P Mestre (UDF) 2 P Metais (PS) from RPR	PC Val-d'Oise 1 A Richard (PS) 2 J-P Le Coadic (PS) from RPR 3 R Montdargent (PC) 4 M-F Lecuir (PS) from UDF 5 M Coffineau (P5)
	Vaucluse 1 D Taddei (PS) 2 A Borel (PS) from UDF 3 J Gatel (PS) from PC Vendée 1 P Mestre (UDF) 2 P Metais (PS) from RPR 3 P Mauger (RPR)	PC Val-d'Oise 1 A Richard (PS) 2 J-P Le Coadic (PS) from RPR 3 R Montdargent (PC) 4 M-F Lecuir (PS) from UDF
nt.	Vaucluse 1 D Taddei (PS) 2 A Borel (PS) from UDF 3 J Gatel (PS) from PC Vendée 1 P Mestre (UDF) 2 P Metais (PS) from RPR	PC Val-d'Oise 1 A Richard (PS) 2 J-P Le Coadic (PS) from RPR 3 R Montdargent (PC) 4 M-F Lecuir (PS) from UDF 5 M Coffineau (P5)
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m m	Vaucluse 1 D Taddei (PS) 2 A Borel (PS) from UDF 3 J Gatel (PS) from PC Vendée 1 P Mestre (UDF) 2 P Metais (PS) from RPR 3 P Mauger (RPR) 4 V Ansquer (RPR) Vienne 1 J Santrot (PS) 2 E Cresson (PS) from UDF	PC Val-d'Oise 1 A Richard (PS) 2 J-P Le Coadic (PS) from RPR 3 R Montdargent (PC) 4 M-F Lecuir (PS) from UDF 5 M Coffineau (PS) from PC Overseas departments Guadeloupe 1 E Moutoussamy (PC)
Jan m	Vaucluse 1 D Taddei (PS) 2 A Borel (PS) from UDF 3 J Gatel (PS) from PC Vendée 1 P Mestre (UDF) 2 P Metais (PS) from RPR 3 P Mauger (RPR) 4 V Ansquer (RPR) Vienne 1 J Santrot (PS) 2 E Cresson (PS) from UDF 3 R Cartraud (PS) from RPR	PC Val-d'Oise 1 A Richard (PS) 2 J-P Le Coadic (PS) from RPR 3 R Monrdargent (PC) 4 M-F Lecuir (PS) from UDF 5 M Coffineau (PS) from PC Overseas departments Guadeloupe 1 E Moutoussamy (PC) from RPR
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m m m	Vaucluse 1 D Taddei (PS) 2 A Borel (PS) from UDF 3 J Gatel (PS) from PC Vendée 1 P Mestre (UDF) 2 P Metais (PS) from RPR 3 P Mauger (RPR) 4 V Ansquer (RPR) Vienne 1 J Santrot (PS) 2 E Cresson (PS) from UDF 3 R Cartraud (PS) from RPR Haute-Vienne 1 A Rodet (PS) from PC	PC Val-d'Oise 1 A Richard (PS) 2 J-P Le Coadic (PS) from RPR 3 R Montdargent (PC) 4 M-F Lecuir (PS) from UDF 5 M Coffineau (PS) from PC Overseas departments Guadeloupe 1 E Moutoussamy (PC) from RPR 2 F Jalton (PS) from RPR 3 M Esdras (UDF) re-
m m m	Vaucluse 1 D Taddei (PS) 2 A Borel (PS) from UDF 3 J Gatel (PS) from PC Vendée 1 P Mestre (UDF) 2 P Metais (PS) from RPR 3 P Mauger (RPR) 4 V Ansquer (RPR) Vienne 1 J Santrot (PS) 2 E Cresson (PS) from UDF 3 R Cartraud (PS) from RPR Haute-Vienne 1 A Rodet (PS) from PC	PC Val-d'Oise 1 A Richard (PS) 2 J-P Le Coadic (PS) from RPR 3 R Montdargent (PC) 4 M-F Lecuir (PS) from UDF 5 M Coffineau (PS) from PC Overseas departments Guadeloupe 1 E Moutoussamy (PC) from RPR 2 F Jalton (PS) from RPR
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m m m	Vaucluse 1 D Taddei (PS) 2 A Borel (PS) from UDF 3 J Gatel (PS) from PC Vendée 1 P Mestre (UDF) 2 P Metais (PS) from RPR 3 P Mauger (RPR) 4 V Ansquer (RPR) Vienne 1 J Santrot (PS) 2 E Cresson (PS) from UDF 3 R Cartraud (PS) from RPR Haute-Vienne 1 A Rodet (PS) from PC 2 M Rigout (PC) 3 M Mocoeur (PS) from	PC Val-d'Oise 1 A Richard (PS) 2 J-P Le Coadic (PS) from RPR 3 R Montdargent (PC) 4 M-F Lecuir (PS) from UDF 5 M Coffineau (PS) from PC Overseas departments Guadeloupe 1 E Moutoussamy (PC) from RPR 2 F Jalton (PS) from RPR 3 M Esdras (UDF) re- places RPR Martinique
	Vaucluse 1 D Taddei (PS) 2 A Borel (PS) from UDF 3 J Gatel (PS) from PC Vendée 1 P Mestre (UDF) 2 P Metais (PS) from RPR 3 P Mauger (RPR) 4 V Ansquer (RPR) Vienne 1 J Santrot (PS) 2 E Cresson (PS) from UDF 3 R Cartraud (PS) from RPR Haute-Vienne 1 A Rodet (PS) from PC 2 M Rigout (PC)	PC Val-d'Oise 1 A Richard (PS) 2 J-P Le Coadic (PS) from RPR 3 R Montdargent (PC) 4 M-F Lecuir (PS) from UDF 5 M Coffineau (PS) from PC Overseas departments Guadeloupe 1 E Moutoussamy (PC) from RPR 2 F Jalton (PS) from RPR 3 M Esdras (UDF) replaces RPR Martinique 1 C Petit RPR
	Vaucluse 1 D Taddei (PS) 2 A Borel (PS) from UDF 3 J Gatel (PS) from PC Vendée 1 P Mestre (UDF) 2 P Metais (PS) from RPR 3 P Mauger (RPR) 4 V Ansquer (RPR) Vienne 1 J Santrot (PS) 2 E Cresson (PS) from UDF 3 R Cartraud (PS) from RPR Haute-Vienne 1 A Rodet (PS) from PC 2 M Rigout (PC) 3 M Mocoeur (PS) from PC	PC Val-d'Oise 1 A Richard (PS) 2 J-P Le Coadic (PS) from RPR 3 R Montdargent (PC) 4 M-F Lecuir (PS) from UDF 5 M Coffineau (PS) from PC Overseas departments Guadeloupe 1 E Moutoussamy (PC) from RPR 2 F Jalton (PS) from RPR 3 M Esdras (UDF) re- places RPR Martinique 1 C Petit RPR 2 A Cèssire (PS)
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1	Polynesie 1 Second round July 5 2 G Flosse RPR
1	Mayotte

J Briane (UDF) J Rigal (MRG)

I M. Santioni (RPR)

Bouches-du-Rhone

J Godfrain (RPR)

J.L. Gaudin (UDF)
G Defferre (PS)
G Hermier (PC)
R Olmeta (PS) from

V Porelli (PC)

C Michel (PS)

L Tinseau (PS) from UDF F Loncie (PS) from UDF B Deschaux (PS)

L Maisonnat (PC)
G Halimi (PS)
L Marmaz (PS)
C Nucci (PS)
G Bally (PS) from
UDF

2 H de Ga Meurthe et Mos 1 Y Tondor 2 J Durup UDF

1 J-P Soisson (UDF)
2 G Grezard (PS) from
UDF 3 R Lassale (PS) from Terr-de-Beifort

1 J-P Chevenement (PS)
2 R Forni (PS) Essonne
1 M Berson (P\$) from

2 J Guyard (PS) from 3 C Germon (P5) from PC
4 Y Tavermer (PS) Wallis et Futuna 1 Second round June 28.

J-F Hory Div G from

Poll results boost lays for Spadolini's coalition chances

From Peter Nichols, Rome, June 23

the Italian Republican leader, today resumed consultations with prospective allies in the coalition he hopes to form. The results of local government elections were widely seen to have enhanced the significance of his efforts.

He saw the Socialists first. Their advance was the most striking fact to emerge from the elections, and they are not a party to underestimate a

Signor Betrino Craxi, the Socialist leader, said: "The figures speak for themselves, and some of them even sing." Neither the Christian Democrats nor the Communists, the two largest parties, performed as well as their supporters hoped and so the day can fairly he said to have gone to the smaller lay parties. That placed a seal on Senator Spadolini's

pegoriations.
The results can be regarded only as a sample. Some nine million people were entitled to vote and the variety of places included gave a reasonably wide indication of how public opinion feels towards political parties. The main places were Sicily, which voted in regional elections, two large cities in the south and, in the north and centre, Genoa and Rome itself.

The Christian Democrats held their ground in Sicily but fared badly in the big cities, including Rome which remains strongly leftist. The Communists confirmed their urban strength but were again unable to make progress in the south. The Socialists gained ground almost everywhere with, surprisingly, important advances in parts of the south, doubling

their vote in Bari. Both the two big parties have their problems more clearly traced. The Christian Democrats bave held power for virtually the whole postwar period but that power is being eroded. The

Senator Giovanni Spadolini, President of the Republic is a Socialist, and almost certainly the Christian Democrats will be replaced in the premiership by Senator Spadolini. They are helping him and publicly put-ting the best face possible on the change. Senator Spadolini's Republican Party, they point out, has traditionally been their ally and so the change can in

no way be seen as traumatic.

The Communists must bear the electorate a particular grudge for failing to heed the claim of their leader, Signor Enrico Berlinguer, that he, rather than Signor Craxi, was the Italian Mitterrand. And what seemed like a winning card was their constant reminthat they were the only political party not to have been stained by the masonic scandal. Their claim to be the party "with clean hands" does not appear to have recommended them to the electorate, while the Socialists, who had a minis-ter in the lists of the famous

P2 masonic group, advanced notwithstanding.
What has been described as the biggest scandal of all, because so many other scandals were included within the P2 framework, brought neither benefits to the Communists nor particular damage to the Christian Democrats. And the Social Democrats actually gained some ground despite the fact that their leader, Signor Pietro Longo, figured in one of the P2

Reading the significance of Italian electoral results is an involved process. This happens to be an obscure period generally in Italian affairs. The real meaning of Senator Spadolini's highly likely emergence as a non-Christian Democrat Prime Minister has still to be tested, as have the real consequences of a round of elections already shuddering under the weight the commentators are seeking to give them today.



Sanjay Gandhi mourned: Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, with Sanjay's son Feroze, and widow, Maneka, on the first anniversary of his death.

Fire threatens California vineyards

\$2.6m. (£1.27m).

Valley wine country.

Some of the top American vinuoers are based in the valley, 40 miles north-east of San Francisco. A plume of white smoke

From Ivor Davis, Los Angeles, June 23 Some of California's best could be seen from San Franvineyards are being threatened cisco and Sacramento, 70 miles by a brush fire that has four fires which, investiblackened 23,000 acres, destroyed 65 homes and injured set, broke our early on Monday set, broke our early on Monday afternoon. By the evening they had mersed into one have gators say, were deliberately set, broke our early on Monday afternoon. By the evening they had merged into one huge blaze. Mr Ed Karen, Information Officer for the California Division of Forestry, said. Damage so far is estimated at \$2.6m \(\frac{1}{2}\)forestry.

touched so far. Hundreds of people in the

Mr Jim Tight, news director of a local radio station, said the wineries had been barely

area evacuated their homes in the path of the fire, while scores more, pulling garden hoses after them, climbed on to roofs to protect their

African-Arab tension grows at OAU conference

From Michael Knipe, Nairobi, June 23.

African - Arab tension has ncreased sharply at the Organization of African Unity's annual gathering here, with black African diplomats protesting that the advantages of international cooperation are disproportionately in favour of the Arab states.

There have been bitter com-plaints from black African representatives, according to conference sources, over what the Africans regard as the poor returns they have received for their firm diplomatic support for Palestinian autonomy.

Several delegates are said to have argued forcefully that as Palestine is not physically part of the African continent it should not be given such promi-nence in OAU deliberations.

In 1974, after the Yom Kippur war, the OAU came out firmly in favour of the Pales-tinian cause. Member, states broke off diplomatic relations and various valuable economic development links with Israel and the organization accorded the Palestine Liberation Organ-ization observer status and an effective participation in its proceedings.

Many black Africans are re-sentful that in spite of this they have suffered the economic effects of soaring oil prices with what they regard as only measure comprehense and from meagre compensatory aid from the Arab states.

on a political and diplomatic level the view has been expressed that while the OAU gives due emphasis to the Palestinian issue the Arab League pays scant attention to the liberation struggle in Southern Africa.

In an attempt to resting this

In an attempt to rectify this, the black African foreign mini-

sters have pressed for the meet twice yearly. But it has African liberation movements—not been convened since 1978: African liberation movements— the African National Congress and Pan Africanist Congress of South Africa, and the South-West Africa Peoples Organiza-tion of Namibia—to be given similar status at the Arab League meetings.

It will be up to the Afro-Arab member states who also belong to the Arab League to press the point home.

At the economic level, the grievances of the black African delegates caused the Council of Ministers to call for an Afro-Arab summit meeting to be speedily convened so that an immediate course of cooperative action could be adopted.

The black Africans expressed

concern at what they described as the lack of enthusiasm in convening meetings and said there should be more consultations and conferences to discuss important and urgent issues.

Mr Peter Onu, the assistant secretary-general of the OAU, said it was felt that unless those steps were promptly taken, African-Arab cooperation, as an institution was likely to run out of steam. At the heart of the problem

has been the role of Egypt.
After President Sadat's peace agreement with Israel at Camp David, the Arab League expelled Egypt.

Since then Arab states have refused to have Egypt present at any proposed Afro-Arab summit, and the African states have refused to meet without the Egyptians presence.

The standing commission for Afro-Arab cooperation, which consists of 12 foreign secretaries each from the OAU and Arab League, is supposed to

The prospects of a meeting in Mr Onu has emphasized that since Egypt is a legitimate member of the OAU it must be allowed to participate in the working sessions of the current

commissions. Arab aid commitments to black Africa until the end of last year are conservatively estimated to have totalled \$5,707m (£2,850m). The annual average stands at \$713m.

Black Africans argue that this is simply not enough to overthey are faced with as a result of the Arab induced price rises. Kenya, for example is spending \$800m a year on oil imports, or nearly 75 per cent of its budget.

The Arabs emphasize that in 1980 Arab sid to Africa reached about \$1,400m, twice as much as the average over the past

as the average over the past seven years.

Dr Chedly Ayarl, president of the Arab Bank for Economic Development in Africa, has responded to African criticism by admitting that Arab African cooperation is not sufficiently departs.

However, he argues that Arab aid to Africa represents 0.7 per cent of the combined Gross National Products of the

Arab donor countries.
As such, the Arabs have attained the target fixed by the United Nations for official aid to the Third World as a whole. Dr Ayari emphasized that one of the striking features of Arab, aid to Africa is its high grant element. Out of every dollar transferred to Africa, he says, 80 cents has been a free gift.

Squatters fight police in Berlin

Berlia, June 23.—West Berlia tors in street battles that raged for five hours after police raided four houses occupied by squatters, a police, spokesman said today.

Fourteen policemen and a least one demonstrator were injured in the fights that began ar 10 pm and ended at about

am.

Demonstrators fought police with stones and petrol bombs, built barricades, broke windows and started fires in retalization for police raids on four of the 160 empty squatters.

Seven - hundred policemen took part in the operation and about 400 people, mostly youths, were involved in the demonstrations, police said.

It was the first trial of

strength between squatters and the new Christian Democratic city government that took office on June 11. The Christian Democrats, campaigning on a law and order programme, ended 26 years of Social Demo-

cratic rule in the city.
In a statement issued today the Social Democrats opposed the police action. Squatters be offered an opportunity to sign leases for the occupied houses to avoid violence, the statement sug-

Most of the street fighting took place in two districts of the American sector.—UPI-

EDITOR FREED IN NIGERIA

From Our Correspondent Lagos, June 23
The editor of the New Nigerian, arrested a week ago on orders from the Chief Justice of Plateau State on a charge of contempt of court, was released last night after being in custody

for five days. Malam Ibrahim Sulaiman was not to publish anything that would reflect upon the dignity and integrity of the courts.

Australia to curb refugees

From Alan McGregor Geneva, June 23 After accepting some 50,000 efugees from Indo-China in

recent years, Australia will now apply a policy of greater discrimination, according to Mr Ian Macphee, Minister for Immigration and Ethnic Affairs. He is here for talks with refugee agencies. The Government would mon-

tor carefully the outflow from Indo-China, he said today. Many the Vietnamese reaching Malaysia and Thailand were political ones and others were leaving to avoid military ser-

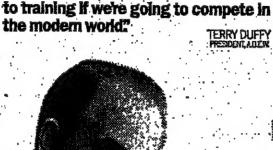
He hoped the countries affected by the influx could get the Vietnamese Government to the conference table, for attention needed to be addressed to the source of the problem, especially with the aim of or-ganizing more orderly departures. While the number of refugees

reports that about half of them were set upon by pirates were exaggerated. He believed the figure to be nearer 10 per cent. On Poles wishing to go to Australia, Mr Macphee said: "We have had in place for a number of months now elaborate contingency plans in the event of things going really wrong in Poland. But it has not been necessary to use them and we are at the moment very pleased with our current rela tionship with the Polish Govern ment in terms of processing genuine migrants, especially those with families in Australia."

Australian officials were able to deal with many people before they left Poland, while others went through the formalities in Austria, where Poles with valid passports are arriving at the rate of about 1,000 a mouth Mr Macphee said the process took about six weeks.

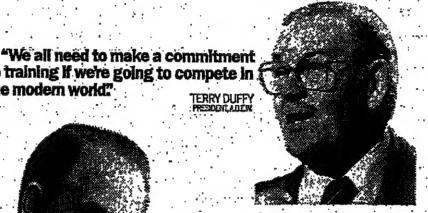
"ICI will keep on supporting the Youth Opportunities Programme - we have seen the benefits it brings to young.

people! SIR MAURICE HODGSON



to the Youth Opportunities Unit to support it. Industry

SIRTERENCE BECKETT



"The C.B.I. is totally committed Programme. It has set up a special cannot afford to Ignore the plight of unemployed young people?



"Through working for a time at Marks

Programme, young people gain confidence

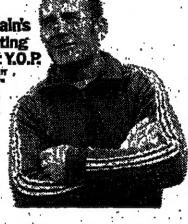
& Spencer on the Youth Opportunities

and motivation which we hope will be

helpful to them in the future?

teenagers a sporting chance. I support Y.O.P. Now it's your turn."

RON SAUNDERS



"It is vital that every possible

great encouragement to achieving

opportunity is created to provide

training and experience for our

young people-I see Y.O.P.as a

this objective?

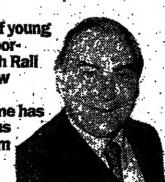
SIR HECTOR LAING

If we don't plant acorns, we won't get oaks.



"Y.O.P. would have been a good and much-needed programme at any time: in today's conditions it is essential.

should be backing it? LORD CARR CHARLEN PRODUITAL CORPORATION

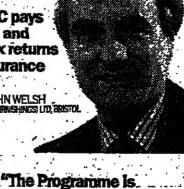


Every good employer

"The number of young people given opportunities on British Rali continues to grow The Programme has been an enormous success-for them

"Clearly, you have to provide experience and training.

But the MSC pays the youngsters and there are no tax returns or National Insurance contributions." JOHN WELSH



LEN MURRAY

"It's nothing less than a new deal for the young unemployed. I hope every employer.

"The future of this country

will be in the hands of those very

teenagers Y.O.P. is helping today.

The T.U.C's behind it all the way?

who reads this will help to make It work?





"We find that many of the youngsters we help through Y.O.P. are the sons and daughters of our own employees here at Ford? SAM TOY CHARMAN AND MANAGING DIRECTOR, FORD MOTOR CO.

Employers! (And that means you-whatever the size of your business.) Please ask the operator for Freefone 2361 for more details of the Youth Opportunities Programme.

We need you....

Communications fund for Third World launched

tions in the world is to be launched after the first meeting of the 35-nation council set up under Unesco to coordinate such a programme.

The week-long meeting which finished yesterday, failed to resolve the question of how to finance when the state of the sta finance what is certain to be costly series of projects to build up the communications infrastructure in developing

For much of the time the debate was politicized, with the industrialized nations, who are being expected to meet the lion's share of the bill, fighting to ensure that any project that is set up will be free from interference and control by the government of any country

receiving aid.
The United States notably did nor announce it was offering

any financial help. For the moment therefore, the only money available to the programme is the \$1.75m (about (875,000) earmarked by Unesco, 5600,000 from the Netherlands, S100,000 from India, and S50,000 each from Iraq and Mexico, France, Norway, Nigcria, Venezuela and Yugoslavia have said they will make con-

tributions later Mr Amadou-Mahtar M'Bow,

A widespread appeal for the Unesco director-general, was not seed to develop communications in the world is to be unched after the first meeting the 35-nation council set up der Unesco to coordinate programme without adequate finances.

He said the priorities for the

council, which will meet next in Mexico in the last half of November, should be identifying regional and sub-regional projects, with longer term plan-ning for training. Mr Gunnar Garbo, the Nor-

wegian chairman of the council, said its duty was to act within the Unesco constitution, which had a duty to ensure the free flow of information and ideas across national frontiers He said no one could impose

freedom of information on anybody. Freedom was something each nation had to work out for itself. However, to people who had not learnt to read and write the freedom of the press did not mean much and to people unable to obtain a radio or tele-vision set the freedom of choice of information was far from

reality.
If the council fulfilled its task in creating the necessary infrastructures and providing the social and economic conditions for enjoying freedom, he said, it might be possible "to fulfil the lofty ideals of Unesco".



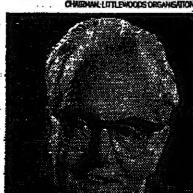
and for us."

SIR PETER PARKER

"Over 700,000 teenagers have been through the Programme, and many of them have landed jobs at the end of it. Including 300 we took on. last year." LORD WEINSTOCK



"I am pleased by the way much of Y.O.P. reflects close co-operation between young people and voluntary organisations to improve the community and all our future prospects." SARA MORRISON
CHARRIAN, NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR VOLUNTARY ORGANISATIONS



business routine." SIR JOHN MOORES

designed for each individual

employer so that it doesn't

come between you and your

If we don't plant acoms, we won't get oaks.

Nott seeks best way of fulfilling Nato roles

There were no proposals to change the roles which Britain performed in Nato, Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Defence, assured MPs when the was questioned in the Commons. about his defence

day on the outcome of the review, Mr Nott (St Ives, C) said he was appeared in the press (he added) are enough to concern even the

calmest person. Mr Nott said the Government We have been reviewing our

We have been reviewing our forward programme (he went on) to see whether we can further enhance our front-line capability within the rising defence budget. Mr Hilary Miller (Bromsgrove and Redditch, C): Can he assure the House there will be no change in our Nato roles or that if it is received to change them. cussion in the review will proceed on the basis of deciding on the role and then on the appropriate level of forces to meet it? level of forces to meet, it.

Mr Nott: There are no proposals
to change the roles we perform
in Nato. We are looking to see
how we can most effectively perform each of these roles within

He told another questioner: The

United Kingdom performs a num-ber of roles within a Nato context. We have been examining ways in which we can perform those roles more effectively.

Thave nor said that we will be

and Note: Labour governments that they make while they are seeking it. (Conservative cheers.)

I do not think this matter is

Mr. Nicholas Lyell (Hemel Hemp-stead, C): Large quantities of supplies would need to cross the Arlantic in the event of any approaching conflict. What a pro-portion of the escort vessels are



Bennett: Schmidt example

crease was in excess of the 3 per cent anopal aim;

Battersea, South, Lab): The 3 per cent Nato target is a figure that



Mr Nott: I do not know how the figure was originally initiated, but it has been an extremely valuable means of keeping all the Nato allies up to the mark on spending on defence. Many of the Nato allies have met the 3 per cent or

stay ahead of inflation? Mr Nott: That is a difficult esti-mate to make because defence in-flation varies from year to year. On average the difference has been somewhere in the region of 1; to 2

Nuclear-free Britain would still be early target

target in any European war, whebased in the country, Mr. John Nort, Secretary of State for Defence, said during questions. Defence, sain turing questions.

He stated that the modernization programme, using cruise, would spread the weapons more equally around Europe than they were at present with all of them based in

Mr Nott had said that since the Mr Nott had said that since the Nato modernization programme had been agreed in December 1979, 1,400 letters and 29 peritions had been received by him and his predecessor, Mr Francis Pym, on the decision to base cruise missiles the decision to base cruise insides in the United Kingdom. The vast majority had opposed the decision. Mr. Exnest Ross (Dundee, West, Lab): In view of the large number of local authorities, 71 in total, which have now taken a decision not to allow the stationing of the procedure of the procedure of the stationing of the stationing of the procedure of the stationing of the station the missile which, clearly by his answer, does not have

Mr Nott: I understand that there is strong feeling on the subject, but Mr Ross will agree that if we a petition which comes to us as MPs, we should think of them in a rather different way from that I scheep that there is strong feeling but the Government has announced its policy and that is how it will remain.

Mr Frank Allarm (Salford, East, Lab): Has the minister seen the public opinion polls showing that the British people are now conosed to truss.

Ar Allam: . . without mentioning Western Europe where the gine opposition applies?
Has be also seen that three of our biggest unions, not notable or left-wing views, have voted in

a prime and, in my view, a very early target in any war that might break ont in Europe. It would be such a target whether we had nuclear weapons stationed on our

of cruise, the long-range thearre nuclear system, the modernized system, will spread these weapons more equally around Europe. whereas at present they are all stationed here and have been dur-ing the period of the last Labour

cruise and Trident were merely

Sir Frederick Bennett (Torbay, C): Will be take some encourage-ment from the recent statement Labour Party would learn some courage from Herr Schmidt?

and not just one which can be shuffled off on to the United

Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool, Walton, Lab): As the Government did not respond in a positive way to the approach by Mr Brezinger will be say what the Government attitude is to the positive response the Lesder of the Opposition

promised by the United States before the end of the year are new tiations which have our follow

They are bound to be directly between the United States and it Soviet Union as the two principal strategic nuclear powers, but strategic nuclear powers, but we give every support to those arm control negotiations and will continue to do so.

Mr Winston Churchill (Streibut, C): Bearing in mind the leader ship of Chancellor. Schmidt and the determination of President the determination of President Mitterrand of France to Continue the French force de trappe, Could Mr Nott explain why Britain's socialists should be so pusillandous and unpatriotic on this issue of deterring war and aggression. Mr Brynnor John, chief Opposition spokesman on defence: Since Chancellor Schmidt is so heavily relied upon by the Conservative, will Mr Nott try to emplay at

Private Bills The United Reformed Church Bill the Great Yarmouth Borough Council Bill and the Greater Lon-

are supporting the efforts of the United States to bring about sea-sible arms control negotiations.

There is nobody to push. These negotiations will take place and

Parliament today

Action sought

on growth

of sex shops

ENVIRONMENT

changed so that sex shops had to have the same planning approval as fish and chip shops. Mr

already control under planning law for retail outless which were much less objectionable in theory and in fact. How many sex shops did there have to be in Britain

Mr Giles Shaw, Under Secretary or State for Environment, said it was his considered view that a change of the use classes planning order was insufficient. Planning law should not be concerned with

PRIME MINISTER'S QUESTIONS

Underlying trend of unemployment falling

Despite the deplorable memployment rise amounced today, the underlying fucrease was very much less than it was, the Prime. Minister said during questions. She added that memployment would inevitably rise during the coming months, but she could not say to what figure.

Mr John Butcher (Covernry, South-West, C) had said: With the exception of Denmark, Bri-

South-West, C) had said: With the exception of Denmark, Bri-tain has the highest proportion of its population in work com-pared with all the EEC countries. The British form of work-sharing, trade union induced over. the past 15 years, has resulted in low wages and low productivity. The reversal of these trends must be a pre-condition for job crea-tion and a reduction in the num-bers o flong-term unemployed. Mrs Thatcher (Barnet, Finchley, C): The first part of his ques-tion is correct and I thought it

as on these.

It is necessary to get rid of overmanning for industry to be competitive. The irony is that it has given rise to unemployment in the early stages. Nevertheless, it has to be done in the hope of expanding businesses in the long

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Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition (Ebbw Vale, Lab): With regard to the terrible fresh With regard to the terrible tresh bout of unemployment figures published today, does she agree with the statement made by Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, on the radio at lunchtime that the figure of three million is likely or will probably be attained either at the beginning of next year or even this year?

Was that figure before Cabinet last week when it decided to continue with the policies that have belied to cause it?

Mrs Toatcher: We are going into

Mrs Thatcher: We are going into a period when we get a large number of school-leavers regis-tered on the unemployment regis-

tere. Inevitably, at a time when the structure of the population is such that there are far more young people leaving school than they are people retiring from work, there is an increase in the number of people actually in the labour reading inter-

of people actually in the labour force needing jobs.

Inevitably unemployment will rise during the coming months. I camot say to what figure. I can only point out that although there was a deplorable rise in unemployment today, the underlying increase is very much less than it was. The underlying increase is very much less than it was. The underlying increase, seasonally adjusted, on average in the last three months has been 57,000. In the previous three months it was \$1,800. and in the three months before that. 115,000. Mr Foot: Since the figure of young prople unemployed is rising so drastically, why has the Government not come forward with much more far reaching plans to deal with the situation? On three million untemployed, is she confirming what Mr Price said?

an increase for the reasons I have given.

With regard to helping young people leaving school, there is an extensive programme at the moment for young people unable to get a job. This I hope will be enough. If not we will increase it to guarantee school-leavers some kind of work experience by Christmas, which is a lot earlier than he guaranteed shool-leavers.

No plans to change laws on charities

bring in legislation to deal with charities such as the Moonies, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said during a question on voluntary organizations.

Mr. Christopher Price (Lewisham, West, Lab) said: The law as related to voluntary organizatious and chariries is in a complete mess; as instanced by the recent law case in which the Moonles were in A Commons select committee produced an all-party agreed report on this issue as long ago as 1975, only to receive a perfunctory 1975, only to receive a perfunctory reply from the Government. Will the Government introduce a full review, followed by legislation, to sort out the position of charities? Mrs Thatcher: With regard to the Moonles case, a certain amount of action has already been taken with regard to their registration as a charity or the registration of organization in this country contected with that type of organization.

tion.

With regard to the report, i certainly did not meet with unanimity. We have no plaus to bring it legislation at this time.

.Closed shop legislation 'on the cards'

Legislation next session which in-cluded something on the closed shop, was well on the cards, Mrs Thatcher stated in reply to Mr Alan Clark (Plymouth, Sutton, C.) He dress attention to the speech over the weekend by Mr Alex Kit-son, the deputy secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union.

Mr Clark said that Mr Kitson had added his voice to the growing consensus of opinion that rejected the idea of the closed shop as an intolerable intrusion of individual liberty. (Labour shouts of "Preentry") When would legislation be put before the House to outlaw this?

Mrs Thatcher said that if Mr Kitson was wholly against the closed shop and its compulsory nature; then she was deligined to have a new recruit to that view.

Forces face new curb on spending

In the face of a cash flow problem similar to last year, action was being taken to restrain defence typendicure. Mr. Peter Blaker, Minister of State for the Armel Forces, said during a debate on the Royal Air Force. The Government was maintaining a close scrutiny of existing commitments.

be seeking proposals and tance from industry to control level of resources and man-r being applied to defence

Contracts.

Mr Blaker (Biackpool, South, C) recalled that in pursuing the equipment programme, serious problems began to arise last year over the containment of expenditure within the cash available. This had occurred because of the falling away of civilian orders in a recession.

Industrial rate of progress on defence contracts was much faster and resulted in greater payments than had been allowed for in the

estimates.

Even the harsh measures taken during 1980-81 through a moratorium and a period of stringent discipline which followed it did not entirely overcome the cash problem. The Government's early forecasts indicated this nursually high rate of industrial progress was still being maintained and there was growing evidence they were facing a cash flow problem similar to last year.

It was in the mutual interest of Government and industry that the rate of industrial progress on defence contracts should be regulated in order to avoid potential difficulties on this again.

We look to industry (he said) for full cooperation in dealing with the problem. We shell have to continue with some restrictions on flying activity. This is less than ideal, but RAF crews will still thympre hours than the minimum recommended by Nato. We shall not entertain the slightest risk of endangering safety standards.

The Government was determined

endangering safety standards.

The Government was determined to overcome the short-term problems and protect its investment in the future of the RAF which had a vital and even more sophisticated role to play in the country's defence.

Afthiough the Royal Air Force was tiny compared with those of the United States and Soviet Union, it was rightly considered to be the best in Nato and the best trained and most professionally skilled in the world, Mr Peter Saspe, an Opposition spokesman on defence, said when he opened the debate.

Mr Snape (West Bromwich, East, Mr Snape (West Bromwich, East, Lab) said the RAF had a motley collection of aircraft—it had too few planes and too many types of them.

them.

It appeared that the Government had decided to buy American for the Harrier replacement. The decision was surely about the existence of Bridsh Aerospace. The USTOL project represented a massive United Kingdom investment in British cash and technology. Fears

were being expressed within Bri-tish Aerospace about the future of the designers and technicians. Many times pious hopes had seen expressed about cooperation

been expressed about cooperation between aircraft building companies. The fact was that the Americans were tough and hard-businessmen. He hoped that with the decision to go ahead with the AVB the minister would assure the House that the subcontracts nd aircraft builders were

Although the RAF budget was at resent untouched the Opposition es concerned to see that in the Id not have any serious effect on ir defence capability. After the ext election the next Labour Gov-rment would cancel Trideor and t would cease to be a burden and

defence correspondent, Henry Stanhope, reported that the Ministry of Defence, had acknow-ledged that many lower ranking Servicemen would see linke or no difference in their pay packets. If that was true what did the Govern-ment plan to do about h?

Mr Blaker said the defence programme had been subjected to a thorough review. The Government had made clear its total commitment to the Nato objective of increasing defence expenditure by about 3 per cent a year in real terms. It was its firm intention to

cominue to do so.

The new organization of the Ministry of Defence was intended to strengthen ministerial support for the Secretary of State for

Defence.

The ministers for procurement would look after equipment, including requirements, development, approvals, procurement, management, sales, research and management, sales, research and development for all three Services. He, as Minister for the Armed Forces, would look after admini-tration of all three Services, in-



Snape : Too few aircraft and too many types

cluding personnel and logistic matters. The three Service authorities and boards would be retained.

He and Mr Philip Goodhart the Under Secretary, had three important functions: political input in the consideration of problems; dealing with case work from MPs, and visiting the Services.

It was important that ministers should know the Services and that the Services should feel that ministers.

roblems at the grass roots.

Air power had always played at important part in Nato strategy.
Dramatic changes had taken
place in Soviet air forces over the
past 10 years which demonstrated the recognition of air power's mili

1970 had led to a massive increase in all Soviet arms, not least the air arm, which now accounted for about a million men and 26,000 military gircraft, representing about a 30 per cent increase over About 80 Back firebombers were

estimated to face west with a fur-ther 30 produced each year. The Soviet sactical air force had been greatly enhanced and numbered The chreat from the air to the United Kingdom and Nato could be seen to be great and increasing.

times that on ships, submarine and land arms put together.

The RAF's wide variety of roles

was necessary because of the United Kingdom's unique geogra-phical position. Because the nature of the threat was constantly changing, flexibility must be the prime alm of air defence. It must be able to meet the threat as it develops.

Because of the improvements in both the range and acturacy of stand-off weapons it was essential to counter the air threat as far our as possible in the first instance. as possible in the first instance.

The first layer was the fighter sectious provided by, five squadrons of Phantoms and two of Lightnings. It was no longer the Government's intention to form a third permanent Lightning squadron, but they planned to find the equivalent to a Highter squadron based on an augmented training unit which would rapidly be made usable in an energency.

Whereas in 1978 the RAE carried

Whereas in 1978 the RAF carried

Whereas in 1978 the RAF carried out four interceptions of Soviet aircraft a week in the United Kingdom air defence region, last year the figure rose to nearly five a week. The RAF was thus constantly reminded of the need to maintain vigilance and readiness. Its preparedness was reflected in its consistent high scoring in Nato's tactical evaluations.

Cruise missiles would ensure that the United Kingdom retained its long-range theater purples force.

manning deficits in many areas the recruitment targets had fallen and the Service had to be more selective in its acceptance of candi-dates. The result was that the new retruits to the RAF were of a high verall quality and that was to the

ment of fraud on arms spending. It was conning the public as military

Last year, in cash terms, military

the two figures.

Why should the Minister allowed to disguise increases

Blaker : Close scrutiny of commitments

weapons were more costly only because of general inflation? Why should the Minister be allowed a different method of accounting from everyone else?

Over the past five years the forces had received a pay increase of 82 per cent, but that was only 2 per cent per annum more than civilans. So that did not account for a great increase in the arms

whereas in 1978 the RAF carried out four interceptions of Soviet aircraft a week in the United Kingdom air defence region, last year the figure rose to nearly five a week. The RAF was thus constantly reminded of the need to maintain vigilance and readiness. It preparedness was reflected in its consistent high scoring in Nato's tactical evaluations.

Cruise misslies would ensure that the United Kingdom retained its long-range theatre nuclear force capability and was to be seen as a moderalization of something that already existed for something that already existed for some time.

The Government's commitment to the RAF was paralleled in the confidence of the service and of young people.

The evidence lay in the high number of applications for service in the RAF. Recruitment in 1980-81 was excellent. More than 11,000 officers and other ranks enlisted, representing 89 por cent of the officer recruiting target and 99 percent of the ground trades airmen target. The result was that the manning deficits that plagued the RAF in the latter years of the 1970s and had such a depressing effect on morale were being, progressively reduced. However, more engineering officers were needed

alive to the changing nature of the extended threat to Britain, Nato and western security. Britain's defence posture should be credible to potential opponents.

The changed conception of the wider defence interest required a more forthright determination and ability to protect Britain's interest outside the United Kingdom and Nato.

Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool, Wal-ton, Lab) said although Britain should get vid of nuclear weapons time its function and postion in Nato must be considered, it did not follow logically that Britain's

Mr Robert Cryer (Keighley, Lab) said that there had to be a halt to said that there was to be in which the reckless arms race in which both sides indulged. They made about both sides indulged. They made platitudinous statements about wanting distributions, but waited for each other to move.

Mr William Walker (Perth and East Perthshire, C) said the Government should take the opportunity afforded by the present depression to get aircraft designers to examine seriously the possibility of creating a new generation of intercepter fighters—budget fighters—capable of being used in numbers to protect United Kingdom air spact. for each other to move.

Dr Alan Clyn (Windsor and Mai-denhead, C) sold unlike the rest of Europe Britain was entirely depen-dent on the RAF and navy for defence. The balance between them was a dicate one and care should

he taken to mainfain it. Mr Paul Hawkins (South-West Norfolk, C.) said it was vital to keep up morale in the Services. At present there were too many officers and men living off base and service property should be let rent free to encourage them back.

Mr. Snape, and that despite these Mr Snane said that desolte these Mr Shape said that despite these days of supposed equality women in the RAF were less equal than med. They were excluded from flying duties which meant they were excluded from the higher ranks of the RAF. Many women made excellent ails.

made excellent pilots and the time had come for another look at their role in the RAC.

If Mr Heffer and Mr Cryer believed that Britain should guit Nato he felt they should draw up an alternative defence strategy. Before embarking (he said) on another series of Labour Party anomer series of Labour Party conferencies where we fight, fight and fight small to overtorn conference decisions. I feel that both MPs, and any others who feel that way, have a duty to devise some resonable alternative defence policy rather than have us rely on sentiments or cliches in the 1980s. entiments of clickes in the 1980s. Mr Geoffeey Patrie, Under Secre-tary for defence procurement (Chertsey and Walton, C) said the Government appreciated how cen-trally important it was to sustain an adequate industrial capability to give the defence force the equip-ment it needed when it was needed, hopefully at lower unit costs.
The debate concluded:

should not be concerned with moral judgments and certainly not confused with censorship. For London, the Home Secretary considered the route of licensing

might be the more appropriate way to tackle the problem. Proposals in to tackle the problem. Proposals in a GLC general powers Bill would control numbers and locations. If this licensing system was found in the effective, it would form the basis of further action.

He proposed to have discussions with Mr Patrick Maybew, Minister of State. Home Office, to see it there were ways in which oulder progress might be made in the light of what the GLC proposed it. light of what the GLC proposed to

He was not prepared to take action that would furn out to be unsustainable in court.

Council staff should stand for elections

Mr Reg Race (Haringey, Wood Green, Lab) was given leave under the 10-minute rule procedure to bring in the Local Government act 1972 (Amendment) Bill to perall employees of a local authority. The seek election to that authority. He said the disqualification

present applied to about one in seven of the total electorate and it was unreasonable to expect them to acted the stunction. The kill would affect any of the other existing disqualifications. There could be objections that once elected they could influence discussions on pay and conditionable in fact the majority of such discussions were conducted at national level.

It could also be said that they might unreasonably inflorure policy. For that reason he proposed that chief executives, this cofficers of their deputies should continue to be debarred from standing for election. He wanted to see electors gives freedom of choice about who the elected. There was no political barin the proposal. It would be the proposal. in the proposal. It would lucress the number of candidates from all parties. It was important to a crease the number of people interested in standing for the local authorities.

Ulster troops cost

The most reasonable estimate of the rotal cost of the armed force in Northern Ireland since 1969 via E3,000m at corrent prices. 28 Philip Goodhart, Under Secretary of Defence for the Armed Forth indicated during questions. He said that accurate information was not available. Departmental records had been kept on a sextra, not a total, cost basis, and the cost for the defence department since 1959 was approximately £600m.

New peeress Lady Gardner of Parkes, former

Mrs Trixie Gardner, a Consertable member of Westmitster City and Greater London councils and an ush chairman of the Europe Union of Women, was introduced.

Modest improvements possible in special education extra resources, birt it was not locational and social or the fullest tribution in the international Year The Bishep of Bochester (Dr David true, anyway, that nothing could form, should have received more of the Disabled. Say) said there were many people be done without extra money. Lady Lane-Fox, in a maiden in all the churches who welcomed

HOUSE OF LORDS

Lady Young, Minister of State for Education and Science stated that it was not true to say no money was available for special education was available for special education. She was moving the second reading of the Education Bill which lays the foundation for further development of special education for children with special needs along lines recommended by the committee headed by Mrs Mary Warnock. The Bill has passed the Commons. Lady Young said the Government's expenditure forecasts allowed for broadly level funding for special schools over the next few years, despite that pupil numbers would fall by 10,000. This coupled with the reappraisal of the deployment of existing resources which would be occasioned by the Bill, should enable local education authorities

The measure did not deal solely with the educational problems of disabled children nor with those traditionally called handicapped children. It would tackle the problems of perhaps, 20 per cent of the school population who, at sometime in their school lives, had a special educational need:

special educational need:

For the first time, education authorities were enabled to provide for very young children, babies and toddlers under two. Early help could be particularly beneficial. Second stress was laid on involvement of parents in decisions on special education for children with severe learning difficulties. difficulties. Lady David (Lab) for the Opposi-

tion, said that integration was a crucial issue affecting special edu-cation but was only dealt with in two parts of the Bill. It discriminated positively against children with special needs. She would have liked to have The benefits of integration. the Bill were true and that it was announced a massive injection of whether in the mildest form of half-hearted effort and a poor con-

However, special schools would remain an essential provision and some children would be best served by being educated in them for the whole of their school life.

The Bill was very much about the 2 per cent of children who were mostly in special schools rather than the 8 per cent which had been identified as in need of provision and were in ordinary schools.

schools.

The Bill could receive one cheer in that the old caregories of handicap were disposed of. The belance between the professionals and parents was wrong. There were important omissions in the Bill, which hopefully would be rectified. If they were rectified the Bill descreed two cheers. If they were not, she would be inclined to think the words rosenetic and fraud which had been used to describe the Bill were true and that It was a

or the LASAGEO.

Lady Lane-Fox, in a maiden speech, said she welcomed particularly the part of the Bill which stated that a child with special educational needs, educated in an ordinary local authority school, should energe in the school's acti-

should engage in the school's actiwhites if possible.

Remembering her own experience as a severely disabled girl of
12, she felt it was good for disabled children to mix with ablebodied children as much as pos-

She humbly claimed, too, that it was good for able-bodied children to mix with disabled children. In that way, the difficulties could be understood better. This was important from the point of view of values. Lord Alexander of Porterini (Ind.)
said all that a physically handicapped child needed fundamentally
to attend ordinary school was
physical access. Steps should be
taken to ensure that the necessary
alterations were made to schoolbuildings.

Say) said there were many people in all the churches who welcomed much of what was in the Bill. The concept of special educational needs would greatly facilitate the assessment and education of children whose physical, emotional or mental disabilities impaired their education. Lord Renton (C), chairman of the National Society for Mentally Handicapped Children and the

parent of a severely handicapped child, said there was little enthusals for integration of mentally handicapped children. It was feared that it could, under certain local authorities, become an excuse for not getting on with the provi-sion of special schools. That would be dangerous.

Parcols should have access to all

relevant information upon which a conclusion was reached that a child of whatever age was considered citally handicapped. He hopped the Government would move an The Countess of Loudon n(Ind)

said the appeals procedure dealing with proposed special educational provision about be strengthened. Lady D'Arcy de Knayth (Ind) said surely it was not too much to ask in the International Year of the Disabled that handicapped children should have the same opportunity as their able-bodied contem-poraries to be educated in ordina schools, and that parents of handi-capped children should have the same rights as parents of able bodied children.

bonies tantaren. Lady Jeger (Lab) for the Opposi-tion, said she was worried about the lack of cash provision and that there was no dat efor the Bill's implentation.

Different parts of the Bill could be brought into force at different times and there might be danger of a cather-plecement approach.

The Bill-was read a second time. The Atomic Energy (Miscellaneous Provisions) Bill, which chables the disposal of shares in Amersham International Timberd. Formerly The Radiochemical formerly The Radiochemica Centre Limited was given a second

Royal Mint site not in **UDC** area The Government has accepted a

recommendation that the Royal Mint site should not be part of the urban development corporation area designated for London, Lord Bellwin, Under Secretary of State for the Environment, said. Lord Bellwin, who successfully

moved a procedural motion in con-nexion with the London Dock-lands Development Corporation (Area and Constitution) (Amend-ment) Order 1981, said that a comment) Order 1981, said that a committee chaired by Lord Cross of Chelsea had recommended that the principle of an orban development area, and an orban development corporation should be accepted for London Docklands.

It also recommended that the Royal Mint site should be excluded from the urban development area.
The Government accopied the committee's recommendations in full, and aimed to put them into effect and aimed to put them into effect as soon as possible.

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JUNE 24 1981

Tennis

Tennis Correspondent

wate Bills

ritationi today

Sex Shore

A PONMENT

became the youngest singles winner in Wimbledon's history and
McEnroe was fined £750 and
threatened with much worse consequences if he was naughty
again. ngain.

The delated seeds, relatively modest in that none was seeded to reach the last eight, were Guillermo Vilas, Sylvia Haulta, Regina Marsikova and JoAnne Russell. In nine attempts Vilas has only twice advanced beyond the third round. Miss Haulta has reached the third round only once in four challenges. Miss Marsikova and Miss Russell have similar records in that a single appearance in the last 16 was their best per-

beaten, another saved a match point, and John McEnroe was penalized two points for being rude. But yesterday four seeds were beaten, Kathy Rinaldi

records in that a single appearance in the last 16 was their best performance at six Wimbledons.

The losers' world rankings, based on the tennis they played on surfaces other than grass, ensured that they would be kept away from other seeds until the last 16. But the rankings and seedings did not ensure that they last 16. But the rankings and seedings did not ensure that they would be kept away from people like Mark Edmondson, who beat Vilas 6—4, 6—1, 1—5, 4—6, 6—3, or Mary Lou Piatek, who beat Miss Marsikova 5—7, 6—1, 6—3, or Pamela Teeguarden, who beat Miss Russell 6—2, 6—7, 11—9.

As these scores suggest the

As these scores suggest the most dramatically unpredictable match was that won by Miss Teeguarden, who has spent years bouncing back from adversity or watching her opponents do the same. Yesterday she led 6—2 and

Innocent at the court of high drama 5—2 but, in the third set, was point at 5—5 in the third set be2—5 down and came within two fore beating Susan Lee Rollinson, points of defeat. All this happened out in the country, so to
speak. But all the time doors were being open and shut:
were being open and shut:
suffaring from shock in conceding
so many years.

She is basically a baseliner, It hardly seems likely that, as s ferdle source of chit-chat, the second day of the Wimbledon championships would surpass the first—when three seeds were

meeting open and sourt:

notselessly, except for twanging somany years.

Miss Hanika was runner up for the French championship but her top-spun driving is less effective on grass. It was always slightly more than possible that she would lose to Miss Piatek, aged 19, who comes from Indiana and likes to serve and volley—a useful preference to have when playing at Wimbledon. Miss Romanov, aged 22, is the right-hander comment, has a far from indimidating draw at Wimbledon. The other women's winners included Pamela Casale, aged 17, who has a backtand like that of Francoise Durr without the genulation total confusion by playing mixed doubles with the Gullikson twins.

wimbledon. Miss Romanov, aged 122, is the right-hander control of these days, will plunge the tennis set into total confusion by playing mixed doubles with the Gullikson twins.

The youngest player to win a women's singles at Wimbledon is Kathy Rimaldi, aged 14 years and three months, who saved a match

Ball in McEnroe's court

of \$1,500 for his behaviour in yesterday's match.

"Furthermore Mr McEnroe
has been seen by the referee on
behalf of the committee of management and warned that any further misconduct will be interpreted as 'aggravated behaviour'
under major offences of the
players' code of conduct. Under
that rule a player is liable for an

effort to curb his 'aggrassive
behaviour on court.

"I frequently broach the subject and John agrees with me."

Mr McEnroe said. "We have had
this type of conversation more
than once. I believe there is no
place for vulgarity on the tennis
court the subject and John agrees with me."

Finally, we should note that the
Estep, of Dallas, who has regular
trained to an unreasonably commorplace level by a serious back
injury.

Finally, we should note that the
Estep, of Dallas, who has regular
than once. I believe there is no
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court the day was Mike
Estep, of Dallas, who has regular
than once. I believe there is no
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court but I fear that some day.

The court of the committee of the subinjury.

Finally, we should note that the
gamest loser of the day was Mike
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The Wimbledon management committee yesterday issued the following statement, the Press Association report: "On the recommendation of the referee the committee of management has fined Mr McEnroe the maximum amount, under the present rules, of \$1,500 for his behaviour in yesterday's match.

Additional maximum fine of \$10,000 and/or suspension. \$

among 12 Australians in the second round of the men's singles. This match lasted for two hours and 47 minutes and embellished the centre court with some dazling shot-making.

dazzling shot-making.

Both men had a lot to prove:
Vilus because his Wimbledon
reputation does not match his
international reputation, and
Edmondson because he has spent
more than five years falling to
instify the bright promise of
January, 1976, when he beat Ken
Rosewall and John Newcombe in
consecutive matches to become the
first unseeded winner of the
Australian championship.

Australian championship.

Edmondson, aged 26, has a receding hairline, a drooping moustache, and an assembly of muscles that exceed the norm. Six of his last seven singles at Wimbledon have gone to five sets. Awful memories must have crowded in on him when he lost the third and fourth sets. But he was always the front runner in the fifth.

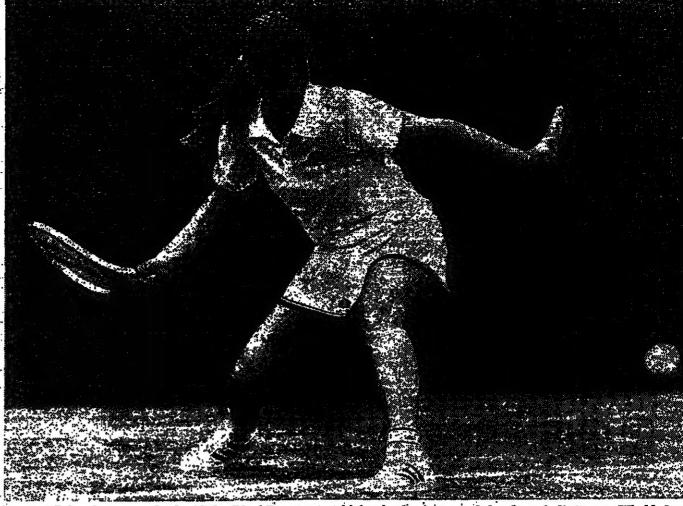
Addiano Panatta ecratched

was always the front runner in the fifth.

Adriano Panatta scratched (sometiding to do with playing in Venice over the weekend and feeling too tired to hurry to Wimhledon). Two tennagers, a qualifier and a "lucky loser", earned the right to play each other. They are Mats Wilander, of Sweden, aged 16, and Henrie Leconte, of France, aged 17.

Latonte, a left-hander with a fast, unfussy service action, beat reduced to an unreasonably commonplace level by a serious back injury.

Finally, we should note that the



pony-tail for the history book; Kathy Rinaldi, not yet at high school goe's top of the class of all time at Wimbledon

When the corn stood as high as a kangaroo's eye

Australian. The official here was from long range. The back of the same long of them were slow out of their stalls, slightly edgy and nervous, perhaps affected by a hunsid, stuffy summer's day. Particularly tardy into her styde was Miss Navratilova, the champion of 1978 and 1979, who stood at 5—4 in her first set against Miss O'Neil, loose-limbed and convicingly enough to galloo home several lengths clear at 6—0.

The others, too fancied in the bring the same court for their stales, moved on Mcs Lloyd, the top seed, had a pleasant match on the centre court against Miss O'Neil, a tail, rangy

Full results on second day of Wimbledon championships

Play pleasant: Mrs Lloyd having a good time at the party. Play unpleasant: Miss Mandlikova having a hard time of it

Today's order CHATRE COURT: Miss S Mass Miss M Navratiova; R Ramb P McEuroe: Miss B F Stove v Jayor: J D Newcome and



In Portugal, women can leave their drivers alone

Irish run out of luck and time

From Lewine Mair
Troia, Portugal, June 23
The last-minute preparations for
the 12th European women's team
championship, which starts here
tomorrow, have taken in the little
matter of completing the players' When the Spanish contingent

When the Spanish comingent arrived a day early—on Saturday—the building was not ready and accommodation had to be found elsewhere. However, after a veritable army of workmen had toiled through the night, the hotel management was in a position to welcome all 15 of the competing teams on the Sunday.

The course is rather better established, designed by Robert Trent Jones, it consists of marvellously green fairways flanked vellously green fairways flanked by white and shimmering sand. The sand-rough, as it is called, asks all the time for a species of bunker shot and, with nothing in the way of semi-rough to slow a wayward drive, many of the competitors have become wary of using anything more than a three wood off the tee. The British champion.

decided not to touch her driver at all this week.

It was only when she arrived at Gatwick on Sunday that Mrs Robertson realized she had with her her husband's passport rather than her own—a problem once faced, in reverse, by Tom Watson as he headed for our Open. Mrs Robertson was allowed to proceed

Ireland, one of the strongest nations competing in the European amateur team championship at St Andrews, are fighting against the clock to get three players fit for today's opening round. Meanwhile, the defending champions England just beat the deadline by nominating a last-minute replacement in their six-man side for the tourga-

their six-man side for the tourna-ment. The luck of the Irish ran

out this morning when Declan Brannigan reported to the non-playing captain Joe Carr with a troublesome shoulder injury.

Not long afterwards the new

Scottish Open stroke play cham-pion, Philip. Walton, complained

of tennis elbow and Garth McGimpey felt nowell with a throat

infection. "It's very worrying" said Mr Carr after his three "walking wounded" had visited the doctor and were promptly confined to their hotel. The important thing is to qualify for the top flight of the matchplay

stages on Friday, so I will put

those three out near the end to

give them as long as possible to

The English Walker Cup player

but there is, apparently, a deal of paperwork ahead before she can make the homeward trip. make the homeward trip.

Everyone is still talking of the heatwave which last week accounted for four million chickens in the Lisbon area alone. Temperatures soared to 110 degrees but, at least as yet, there are no signs of similar conditions this week, the sky today having been decidedly overnast.

Trained who wan the European

been decidedly overcast.

Ireland, who won the European team championship at the last time of asking, would appear to have an excellent chance of retaining their title. They have two taining their title. They have two particularly experienced, comparing their management of the particularly experienced, comparing the Maureen Magill and Mary McKenna and a team spirit which is second to none.

The Scottish task force is only marginally less formidable. Wilma Aitken, who lost to Mrs. Robertson in the final of the British championship, is striking the ball with plenty of confidence, while with plenty of confidence, while male tournament officials at Troia male fournament officials at Troia were much impressed with the way in which Miss Aftken, Gillian Stewart and Lorna Bennett each notched a birdie down the 450-yard minh as they practised together this afternoon.

What startled the officials still more, though, was the sight of the powerfully-built Marie Christine de Werra, of Switzerland, letting rip with her driver and crushing a ball to within 12 yards of the green at the 285-yard first hole.

summons to come to his country's aid. The Essex man, a member of the winning side in Denmark two years ago, comes in for Brabazon Trophy runner up Richard Boxall,

who fell victim to the injury-hoodoo. Boxall managed to play only three holes in practice on Sunday after tearing the tendon in his left through

Godwin, who reached the last

16 of the amateur championship

over the same course a formight ago said: "It came as a pleasant

shock when I got the call. I had two important business appoint

ments, but I quickly cancelled them and rushed to catch the shuttle at Heathrow without even having time to tell my wife

England were fortunate enough

England were fortunate enough to be in a position to name a replacement just minutes before the official deadline expired on Monday evening, but Ireland must wait and hope for a full recovery, having passed the point when substants can be houghted in.

titutes can be brought in.
Also badly hit are France, best

of the continental challengers, who were reduced to a five man side when Roger Lagarde dislocated an

in his left thumb.

Prince does utmost to close the gap

By John Watson.

The quarter final round of the Charles Heldsteck. Warwickshire Cup, which continued yesterday on the Cirencester, Park Ivy Lodge ground, resulted in an 8-7 win for Los Locos against Les Diables Bleur and a 14-10 win for the Falcons against the Centaurs.

Los Locos who aggregate only 18 goals on handicap, compared with their opponents 22, started four goals up, and their victory could be attributed to obvious factors. Their stylish and accurate back Martin Brown, is clearly underhandicapped, while their aggressive husband and wife forward combination "the Temlinsons" operates like clockwork and in close harmony with their Argentine pivor, man, Horacio Araya, the latest feeting them.

laced passes. Les Diables Bleus enjoyed no Les Diables Bleus enjoyed no fortune in front of goal, especially during the first half of a fiercely fought encounter, by the end- of which the score was 7,-2. The nearest they came to closing the gap was when Prince Charles, who was playing as strong and fine, a game as he ever has, came through from back to make it 7.—8. In the last minutes of the final chukks Julian Hipwood, who had snapped five of the Diables' goals, three from well lofted penalty shots, attacked the Los Loco flags, but he and Robert Graham narrowly falled to equalize.

The Felcons' combination of two Argentines, Hector Merlos and

The Falcons' combination of two Argentines, Hector Merios and Gonzalo Pieres, both splendid horsemen, beautifully mounted by their captain, the Egyptian player Alex Ebeid, and each of them playing off handicaps of mine was one which gave their team the edge over the Centaurs in the second tussle. In addition—the Falcons' young back Philip Elliott is another (like Brown) who is too cheaply handicapped at three. The Falcons would have been The Falcons would have been more decisive had they not incurred many penalty shots by crossing their opponents line to concede several goals to Herrera's stick. In the last match of the round, played at Midhurst, the Maple

Athletics

Depleted British beaten to the point of humiliation

By Norman Fox Athletics Correspondent Depleted in the men's events.
Britain finished the first day of
the triangular athletics match
against West Germany and Poland, me triangular aments. Mach against West Germany and Poland, sponsored by British Meat, at Crystal Palace last might far out of contention and without a victory. The women made a much better impression and will begin the second day only five points behind the Germans.

Second and third places for Steve Scutt and Gary Cook in the 400 metres were the best of the meagre proceeds of British's work in the men's match but the women had adequate satisfaction, including first and second places in the 100 metres, a good 4 x 100 metres relay win, and the third fastest time in the world this year by Joslyn Hoyte-Smith in the 400 metres. Obviously, her time of 51.22 seconds was the best of her season, so far.

An evening of still, warm air ought to have been an invitation

An evening of still, warm alrought to have been an invitation to outstanding performances but the absence of Steve Oven and Allan Wells, by choice, and Sebastian Coe because of a virus, resulted not only in the British ream being harmed to the point of humiliation but the crowds staying away. Despite the appearance of many fine German and Polish athletes, the poor attendance clearly indicate how insortant the names of Coe and dance clearly indicate how important the names of Coe and Ovett are to British athletics.
Conditions were such that Coewould probably have set a fast 1,500 metres time against the German Thomas Wessinghage; the second fastest man in the world behind Ovett. As it was, the British representatives, Barry Smith and John Robson stood little chance against Wessinghage,

T256.11. 3. R. Hutchur 7.757.89; A. G. Smith 7.55.00; A. G. Smith 7.55.0

and that was the theme of the evening with the Germans dominat-ing, including victories in the first

six events.

Smith, the winner of the Golden 5,000 metres at Gateshead, sprinted ahead into the last lap but approaching the final bend neither he nor Robson could match the acceleration of Worsten neither he nor Robson could match the acceleration of Wessinghage and Becker Robson goes to the Juvitation meeting in Oslo, where Ovett and Wells rm; or Friday. He intends "giving a whirl" to the 5,000 metres. Launching the meeting aggressively, Harald Schmid set the second fastest time in the world this year for the 490 metres hurdles when leading Gary Oakes by almost 15 metres in 48.67 seconds and a fellow German, Klaus Ploghaus set a United Kingdom all-comers' record in the hammer, with 78.58 metree. hammer with 78.58 metres.

In a moment of welcome home satisfaction, Kathy Smallwood and Beyerley Goddard impressively led a good 100 metres field. Miss Smallwood won in 11.42 seconds, the best time in Britain this season, but the absence of Wells in the equivalent men's sprint left the Polish record-holder, Marian Woroun, a comfortable victor over Mike MacFarlane in 10.38 seconds.

seconds.

In addition to these who absented themselves, injuries also weakened the men's team and weakened the men's team and caused several athletes to change events. Roger Hackney, for instance, moved from the steeple-chase to the 3,000 metres to join Geoff Smith. What is more Hackney interrupted his honeymoon to compete. Had Smith not taken the parc early on, Hackney night have kept contact when the Germans, Hudak and Zimmermann, strade arms on the last head.

WOMEN: 100m: 1. K. Smallwoo.
11.42: 2. B. Goddard 11.47; 3. 1.
Gangel 11.69. 400m: 1. J. Hoyle Smilt
51.28: 2. M. Scutt 52.10: 5. 1.
Voecking (WG) 52.80. 800m: 1. N.
Klinger (WG) 2min 0.12sec; 3. 1.
Januchiz (P) 2.00.20 1.94 matres for alling 2, A M Cording (WG), 1.89m (6ft 24m): 3, B Rotsapiel (WG), 1.95m (6ft 1.4m): 3, G TMillor, 1.75 (5ft 85, 10), Women's 4 x 100 metres relay: 1, GB (W Hoyre, K Smallwood, B Goddard, E Thomasi, 44,35; 2, Germany (E Possekel, E Volma, H Gattpel, C Stasielki, 44,35; 3 Poland (B Baren, E Rebectyn, D Porto, G Olisrowska, 46,45, Scoroafter first day: 1 Germany 48: 3, GB 43; 3, Poland 32, CORK: Mile: 1, E Cochlan, 5min, 52,113ec (Irish record), 2, R Flynn, 53;53;8; 3, F O'Meard, 3;88.8. South Africa

Britain to resist pressures

By David Spanier Diplomatic Correspondent

Britain will resist Common-wealth pressures that now seem to be building up, in protest against the South African rugby tour of the South African rugby turn of New Zealand, to bent sporting contacts with South Africa.

'Mr Richard Luce, Parliamentary Under Secretary at the Foreign Office, said yesterday that although the Government fully supported the Commonwealth agreement on discouraging sporting contacts with South Africa.

"we lack—indeed would not generally wish—the powers to control the activities of our sporting bodies or individuals."

Mr Luce, who was addressing the annual conference of the Royal Commonwealth Society, warned that if Commonwealth governments collectively decided to take more powers to prevent sporting

ments collectively decided to take more powers to prevent sporting contacts with Southern Africa, it could lead to their having the same degree of control over their people mat they deplored in South Africa itself and in the Soviet block.

Four Caribbean governments, Barbados, Antigua, Jamaica and Montserrat, have given notice that they intend to raise the question. Montserrat, have given notice that they intend to raise the question of sporting contacts with South Africa at the Commonwealth heads of government meeting in Melbourne in September, following the row over Robin Jackman playing there on the England cricket tour.

Bowls

Show jumping Netball

Football MEXICO, CITY: Jean Havelarde Fouri tournament: Group A. Spain 4, Unite States O; Mexico A. Brazil 1, Group E

Tour of South Africa by British players called off

Johannesburg, June 23 A tour of South Africa by a vidual squad of British Eiest Division the players was cancelled tonight because of pressure on them by their English clubs and EIFA, the ineir English class and Flata, the world governing body of football.

George Thabe, the Black president of the non-racial Football Council of South Africa, said in Johannesburg tonight that Arsensi FC had initiated moves to have the tour blacktred. The players had been warned they would risk to the council of the said they would risk to the said they would risk the said they would risk to the said they would risk they woul

indifferent warmen they would have infringing; their contracts if they took part in any games, coaching courses or representative matches in South Africa is suspended from South Africa is suspended from FIFA because of its apartheld policies but the multi-national Football Council of South Africa Rootball Council of South Africa is striving for readmittance because it claims the game is conducted on a totally non-racial hasis. Soccer, unlike rugby, is in fact a Black majority sport in South Africa. White professionals, many of them Bridish migrants, are members of leading teams.

The players arrived in several groups in South Africa last week and assembled in Johannesburg at the weekend and were due to

Johamesburg club, Balfour Park tomorrow night.

Mr Thabe insisted tonight all had prior permission from their clubs to play games in South Africa. He said that Bert Walker, a 37-year-old British sports promotion entrepreneur who has visited South Africa before to arrange boxing promotions, had assured the Football Coimcil of South Africa that everything was above

board and that there was "nothing to hide".

"I can't say that every individual club gave permission for the players to come out but Walker said he had arranged it all so far as we were concerned." Mr Thabe said.

Problem in the terms and to have Basically, it turns out to

Basically, it turns out to have been a desperate attempt by the Football Council of South Africa to get back into the international areas that went wrong. Two mouths ago plans leaked that a team of British soccer stars were being invited to visit South Africa but the plan was quickly dropped when local sports writers latched on to the story and FIFA got wind of it. The alternative plan, to invite a team organized by Mr Walker, as a go-between, has now also fallen flat.

Tonight officials of the Football

Tonight officials of the Football Council of South Africa were expressing bitter sentiments about their local corps of sports writers who, starved of anything to write about so far as comparing the standards of local sportsmen with international competition, jumped the gun ami began speculating about the soccer tour before the visiting players had even touched

The 14 players were sitting it out in a Johannesburg hotel tonight wondering where they will go next

SQUAD: J Piett (Middlesbrough), S Humphries, D Needhem (Notis Forest), S Nelson (Arsenal), A Rey (Eristol City, J Wright (West Ham), W Young (Arsenal), J Sweeney (Bristol City), D Stanks' (Queens Park Rampers), M McCoure (Norwich), A Birchesall, R Lee (Cuartion) P Edmunds (Lekce-ber), J Royle (Norwich).

Event on artificial turf

International hockey is to be played for the first time in Eng-land on artificial turf in a football stadium when the Hockey Association stage their quadrangular tournament at Queen's Park Rangers' ground, Loftus Road, on October 17 and 18. The Netherlands. West Germany and Scotland will join England in the tourns-England team will have

ment.

The England team will have their first exercise on Saturday, starting at 2.30, on this Omniturf pitch, believed to be the closest approach to natural grass. Its acceptance as an approved surface for international competition has yet to be considered by the has yet to be considered by the International Hockey Federation Australia, who have just com-pleted a successful tour of Europe in preparation for the World Cup courament in Bembay at the end

of this year, will play three matches in England this weekend. before leaving for Australia. Their first will be against Slough tomorrow at Staines, sparting at 6.30. This will be followed by two fixtures against an England XI, playing as the Lions, at Chalfont St Peter on Friday (6.30) and Cheam on Saturday (11.15).

The England Under-21 team, preparing for the junior European championship at Barcelona (Sepfamber 24 to 27), will play Scotland and Wales in a triangular tournament in Glasgow on August 29. They will go into training at Bisham Abbey national sports centre for a week after that.

AUSTRALIAN PARTY: R Charlesworth (capain). J Irving. C Batch. OB Bell. G Boyce. G Browning. C Davies. P Haseburst. T King, T Lecce. M Nobbs. G Reid. B Swith. A Stowden, W Thornion. T Walsh. land and Wales in a triangular

WARSAW: Poland 2, Pakistah 0.

First round

GOTTFRIED (US) and RK S Rhald (US) best 5 L Rollinson E2 (Mexico) 6-3, 5-6 (SA), 5-3, 2-6, 9-7 (SA), 6-3, 6-3, 9-7 (SA), 7-8, 6-3, 9-8 (SA), 9-8 (

Women's singles

JAEGER (US) best N F Gregory Robof (Romanda) best K & Com-mings (US) 5-3 6-4 AUSEDS (US) best J Mundel (SA) 5-0 (US) best R Casals (US)

ther (CB), R H Shriver (US)

VD (US) beat C M O'Nell M A Masker (Netherlands) beat K G Joner (US) 6—2 6—3 heat K G Shirt (US) beat B Norton (US), G Kohde (Germany) beat K Kinds with (US) 6—2, 6—0 best A.P. Cooper (GS), M. JAUSOVEC (Yunosizwiz) best

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Nice tomorrow promises to be the most exigent of recent years.

deep south. If temperatures remain with hairpin bends to negotiate as high as they have been in the past; three weeks, the heat could hairpin bends to negotiate as high as they have been in the past; three weeks, the heat could have a role more significant than shorter, again ends high up in a the first week's more predictable ski resort, this time at Le Pleynet-difficulties; two individual time Les Sept Laux. It is a far more trials, two team time trials and a stage with a mountain top fuish in the Pyrenees.

After this demanding overture, the eight that stages between Pan If these three mountain stages

the Pyrenees.

After this demanding overture, the eight flat stages between Pan and flasselt, in eastern Belgium, will be seen by many as a period of relative recoperation, although the 17 miles of cobbled tracks included on the stage to Roubaix will be feared by all.

the 1981 Tour de France opens with a 24 miles time trial at Muiwith a 24 miles time trail at Mul-house on Friday. July 10, and closes with another individual race against the clock, five miles longer, on a helly circuit near Lyon on July 17. In between come three of the most difficult Alpine stages ever mapped out by the race organizers.

The sixteenth stage between nonen-les-Bains and Morzine in the Savoy Alps is punctuated by four of France's steepest mountain passes: the Mont Salève, Ramaz, Joux-Plane and Joux-Verte, with the final two coming in the closing

Not only is the race setting out is the final ascent to the ski resort from the most southerly point; but of PAipe d'Huez: eight miles of the first seven days are all in the climbing a gradient of one in nine, deep south. If temperatures remain with hairpin bends to negotiate

If these three mountain stages are not enough to designate the final winner of this testing tour, then the eventual yellow lersey recipient will surely be decided on the 29 miles time trial at St Priest, 48 hours before the race finishes in Parts.

Frenchman who is seeking his third victory in the Tour de France. Three other former winners are taking part. Neither the 1976 winner, Lucien Van Impe, from Belgium, nor Bernard Thevenet, from France, the winner in 1975 and 1977, are expected to challenge Blanchit; but an honour this performence is expected. able performance is expected from 17 Raleigh's Dutch rider, Joop Zotemelk, who is determined to repeat his victory of last year.



Yachting

Morrison still ahead but must be careful

By John Nicholls

Lawrie Smith, who was the Fireball world champion to 1978, was a convincing winner of the fourth race in this year's championship at Weymouth yesterday. Added to his previous results of 31st, second and seventh, vester-day's win has established him and his crew. Mark Simpson, among the leading contenders on points.

the leading contenders on points.

Still leading overall, in spite of a lowly 20th place yesterday is Philip Morrison, who must now be careful not to finish as low again in the three remaining races. This could easily happen, however, if the wind is as light and fluky as it was yesterday.

There were many fresh faces among the race leaders, while several of the previous pacemakers were struggling to achieve a respectable result. The always light, southerly breeze died away to almost nothing at one stage, and shifted considerably, turning the third windward leg into a fetch and effectively, preventing those who started badly from catching up. Morrison was one of them.

Nigel Buckley was first at the up. Morrison was one of them,
Nigel Buckley was first at the
windward mark, with Smith fifth,
and although Buckley led for the
remainder of the first round;
Smith was always closing, to be
ahead by the time he rounded the
second windward mark. A NewZealander, Derek Snow, almost
caught Smith on the third, slow
windward leg (now a fetch), but
once round the mark Smith sailed
away untroubled for the remainder
of the shortened Course.

RESULTS: 1, L Smith and M Stansmit; 2, D Snow and M Ore (NZ): S.
N Suckley and S Brock; 2, 1 Cahlen
and T Kurhen (SA): 5, B Kieln and
G Pearsall (US); 6, A Weihereil and
S Goster.

Leonardmayhavetogo distance with Kalule

Houston, June 23.—The World Boxing Council (WBC) welter-weight champion, Sugar Ray Leonard, wound up his sparring vesterday, is preparation for his vesterday, in preparation for his creame to win the World Boxing also completed sparring in pre-paration for his 15-round title defence against Pablo Baez of the attempt to win the World Boxing Association (WBA) light-middle-Dominican Republic on the same card. The unbeaten Hearns is not expected to have much trouble with Baez, a journeyman with a 14-8-2 record. Baez has lost two weight ritle from Ayub Kalule, of Uganda, at the Houston Astro-Uganda, at the Houston Astrodome on Thursday.

Leonard's manager trainer
Angelo Dundee said the boxer,
who has done about 90 rounds in
training, will now concentrate on
road work and shadow boxing.

Kalule, 27, who lives in Denmark, is unbeaten in 36 professional boats and has impressed
observers here with his aggressive
style and punching provess. of his last six fights, and was not ranked in the top 10 until he was rated the number nine contender after signing to meet Hearns, winner of 31 bouts, 29 by knockout.
Asked about the criticism of Asked about the criticism of Baer as a legitimate contender, Hearns said: "I can't worry about what people say. We wanted to fight Leonard to unify the welterobservers here with his aggressive style and punching prowess, especially his crisp right jab and hook. "I'm well prepared, and I know I am a lot stronger than Leonard." Kalule said.

Leonard beaten just once in his 29-fight career is a hot favourite but the promoter Bob Arum predicted the comest would go 15 rounds. "Most people in this country have never heard of Kalule, but I think he can win.", Air Arum said. "I guarantee that at the end of 15 rounds everyone is going to be waiting eagerly to hear the decision because it is going to be very close."

Benitez but when that didn't work out. Baez was our next choice."
Should both Hearns and Leonard win their bouts they would be expected to be matched in a welterweight unification title bout on September 16, probably in Las Vegas. "Pm not even thinking about Leonard", Hearns said. "If he wins, I'd like to fight him, But if he loses then maybe I'll move up to the next division and fight Kalule."—Reuter.

pion, Thomas Hearns, of Detroit,

Promoter back in custody

Los Angeles, June 23.—The former boxing promoter Ross Fields, also known as Harold Smith, is back in custody after a judge changed his mind and revoked the \$10,000 ball set two weeks after.

revoked the \$10,000 bail set two weeks ago.

Mr. Fields, who is a central figure in the \$21.3m Wells Fargo Bank embezdement lawsuit, was remanded into custody on Monday on charges relating to a 1975 cheque forgery case in North Carolina. Fields was released on

Court Judge Julius Leetham ostensibly to clear up his cheque forgery case in North Carolina. Mr. Fields, who under the alias of Harold Smith headed Muhammad All Professional Sports Inc. was to have been extradited to North Carolina on Monday. However, Mr. Fields was ordered to be available from July 7 to 31 to testify in court regarding his one-time attorney Jennifer King. no longer in fashion Sydney, June 23.—Greg Cornel-en and Peter Carson seem Certain

Rugby Union

caps

Australian

sen and Peter Carson seem certain to be missing from the Australian Rugby Union team for the first international against France is Brisbaue on Sunday week Cornelsen and Carson wins members of the Australian side who beat New Zealand 25-10 is the Sydney Cricket Grund, hyretain the Bledisloe Cup in third international last winter.

But both players have been omitted from the New South Wales team to meet France at the But both players have been omitted from the New South Wales team to meet France at the Sydney Sports Ground on Salmanday. John Hipwell, the former Australian captain, was preferred at half-back to Carson and Ross Reynolds, a former New South Wales country representative forward, rerained his position at the side of the scrum.

Cornelisen has been out of favour all season although he has 21 caps. Hipwell, a veteran of 22 internationals, is making another comeback.

comeback
Hipweil and Cornelsen played in
the NSW second team who went
down 23-7 to Wellington, the New

down 23-7 to Wellington, the New Zealand provincial team, ar Cheswood Oval in Sydney today, Neither was ourstanding in a side well heaten by the strong Wellington ream containing the Ail Blacks, Str. Wilson, Bernie-Fraser, Allan Hewson and Murray Mexted.

The French will be determined to erase the memory of last weekend's defeat by Sydney with a scoring spree against Victoria in Melbourne tomorrow. Victoria traditionally an easy mark for international teams, are unlikely to give the French much more than march practice. France are resting several stars, including Jean-Pierre Rives, their captain, to give some younger players an outing.—Agencies.

Secretarial and Non-secretarial **Appointments**

SECRETARIAL

SECRETARY/PERSONAL ASSISTANT

To the Director General of the

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By John Wilcockson

25 miles of the 124-mile stage. An even more rugged roune awaits the f200,000 and a field of 150 riders, the largest since 1970, the sixty culminates in a classic tillogy of cighth Tour de France starting in Nice comorrow promises to be the field of 157 fewer.

No one will be surprised if the man to ride in training along the Champs Elystes is world champion Bernard Hinault, the 26-year-old Frenchman who is seeking his



Bernard Hinault : seeking his third triumph.

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Registers and Secretary Registers and Secretary to receive a suport from a joint maching of Connection from a joint maching of Council and Secretary and Secretary to receive a suport from a joint maching of Council and Secure.

Annual Report by Vice-Chancellor and Warden.

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has chosen this occasion for the introduction of My Maravilla. This filly, a daughter of Elushing Groom and the Oaks winner, Monada, is runoured to have shown promise on the downs above West Isley. Gny Harwood has high hopes of winning the second division of the Pembroke Stakes with Quality of Mercy.

The disciplinary committee of the Jockey Club were in action at Portman Square yesterday. Two trainers and jockeys were in front of the stewards for offences in

Stoute attempting to land unique

Longchamp on Sunday", the Kingsclere trainer said, Kirtling, Baz Bombati and Cur Above are the other likely English runners in the Irish classic. The only raider from France is the Prix du Jockey Club third, Gap of Dunloe, who will be ridden by Serge Gorli.

The going is reported to be good on the Curragh at present:

Although they are watering the track at Newcastle the ground is likely to be riding fast unless there is some rain. Dawn Johnny is entitled to be favourite after his

is entitled to be favourite after his

long range 'Derby' double

By Michael Seely

Michael Stonte is attempting to land a unique long range double on Saturday by wiming the Irish Sweeps Derby with Shergar and the Northumberland Plate at Newcastle with Dawn Johnny. Both horses have been installed as favourites for their respective races: Not unnaturally after his 10 lengths triumph at Epsom Shergar stands at the prohibitive price of 7-2 on with Sean Graham. Dawn Johnny is also first price in the marker for the Pitmen's Derby. 6-1 being the longest odds on offer with William Hill.

Shergar is reported to be in fine fettle despite his solo five

offer with William Hill.

Shergar is reported to be in fine fettle despite his solo five mile canner round the Newmarket roads last week. The Aga Khan's three-year-old will have his final work out in this country this morning. He will be flown together with his companion Iskanndaroun to Ireland tomorrow. They will gallop on the Curragh on Friday.

Glint of Gold was the only surprise name in the list of 15 acceptors issued yesterday. However Ian Balding said yesterday that the Derby runner-up had only been declared in case anything happened to Shergar. "I still intend to run Paul Mellou's colt in the Grand Prix de Paris at

Salisbury programme

1.45 SHREWTON STAKES (Div I: maiden 2-y-o:£1,446:6f)

3.15 GWEN BLAGRAVE MEMORIAL HANDI-

ıstralian longer in hion

Cricket

Cambridge eschew an unrealistic target that lacks adventure

LORD'S: Oxford University drew with Cambridge University. with Cambridge University drew with Cambridge University.

A declaration lacking ambition by Oxford was responsible for the university match fading away to a disappointing finish yesterday. Cambridge clearly felt that a larget which called for 261 in 170 minutes was unrealistic. It would have meant them scoring at 90 an hour and they made no serious attempt to do so and could not really be criticized.

Oxford's declaration has to be faulted because it gave Cambridge little inducement to go for the runs and also failed to leave Oxford themselves enough time to dismiss the opposition. A match that Peck had kept alive by his own declaration on Monday became moribund far earlier than was necessary. In addition some commendable Oxford batting, particularly before lunch; was wasted.

Rd the stag at even usppunp Cowan and Ezekowitz, the overnight Oxford pair, resuming at 71 for one, shared a brisk stand initially which raised every hope for a challenging finish: Cowan, who is 6ft 4ins tall, was the dominant partner and drove on both sides of the wicket with a power that must have stung the fieldsmen's hand more than both.

nower that must have stung the fieldsmen's hand more than once.

Combridge played their part by howling Pringle less than they might have done and the cricket of this stage still remained competitive and vibrant. After a quicker hall from the left arm spinner Boyd-Moss flattened Cowan's off stump, Hayes succeeded him and maintained an appropriate tempo.

When Hayes was bowled after lunch, making room for an aggressive stroke, Oxford's lead was 237, 185 minutes remained, and a declaration would have been apt. Oxford, however, batted a further quarter of an bour, the innings finally being closed when Ezekowitz, who survived a chance to gully at 45 against Boyd-Moss; had been in four hours 20 minutes and had hit only three fours. It was his best score this season and confirmed his technical soundness, but his inability to change gear and increase his run rate towards the end cost him a hundred.

When Cambridge set out on their

OXFORD: First Innings, 222 (K. Hayes 56, J J Rogers 54) Second Inning R A B Ezekowitz, b Hodes

Cowan, b Boyd-Mosa, Hayrs, b Pringle D Orders, not out. tras (b 3, l-b 12, n-b 6) Extras (b 3, l-b 12, h-b 0)

Total (4 wits dec)

J Ropers. *R P Moulding, N U H
Mallett T J Tarlor, S P Satellife and
P N Russlord did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-31, 2-174,

-251, 4-274.

BOWLING: Russom, 15-0-56-0;

pringle, 22-3-39-2; Rodgaen, 12.2

O-51-1; Ruster, 8-0-25-0;

Doggart, 15-3-35-0; Boyd-Moss,
10-2-24-1.

CAMBRIOGE: First landings, 256 for CAMBRIOGE: First landings, 256 for dec (1C F E Goldie 77, R J Boyd-Moss 58; 5 F Suicilific 4 for 91).

J. P. C. Mills, C. Cowan, b Taylor, 24
T. D. W. Edwards, 200 out, b Taylor, 26
T. D. W. Edwards, 200 out, 200
R. J. Edwards, 200 out, 360
Suicilific Suicilific 300
Extract (1 white)

Extract (1 white)

136

Extras (1-5 5) ... 136.

Total (5 wkis) ... 136.

C. F. E. Goldie, D. R. Pringle, N.
Russom, S. J. G. Doggart, D. C. Holliday, and R. J. Huxler did not het.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—60, 2—67,

University captains

chance to gully at 45 against BoydMoss; had been in four hours 20
minutes and had hit only three
fours. It was his best score this
season and confirmed his technical soundness, but his loability to
change gear and increase his run
rate towards the end cost him a
hundred.

When Cambridge set out on their
difficult task, Mills and Peck made

When Cambridge set out on their
difficult task, Mills and Peck made

Pitch takes too little spin for Gifford to prosper

WORCESTER: Worcestershire (8 pis) drew with Somerset (3). pis) drew with Somerset (3).

As it usually does, the Worcester pitch lasted well, despite predictions, prompted more by optimism than judgment, that it would help the spinners. Somerset, at the start, were 26 for no wicket, 159 betilind, but since they had a strong batting side they had a strong batting side they had a strong batting side they had a strong batting.

This they had They less that they had they had

This they had. They lost an early wicket, when Olive was leg before to Alleyne. That was disappointing for him. He is a talented player on the edge of the side, and had a good coportunity to establish himself. However, Rose and Richards were not in much the score was 136 for one. Worcester-shire hopes were beginning to droop.

Richards went on to his 100, and the score was 207 when he was caught at the wicker: It was not one of his more spectacular fanone of his more spectacular han-ings, no more spectacular than most you seen in a three day match—but it was not an occasion match—but it was not an occasion for the speciacular, and was still very good to watch. When Richards was out, Slocombe came in. ands was out. Slocombe came in. norther man who has not played much for the county this season. He has not been too happy about it. because he has done well chough when asked, but Somerset du have about 14 good men to choose from.

Slocombe was not going to sur-Slocombe was not going to surrender his wicket easily and nor d'd he. He had scored 37 when Cifford bowled him. I zbought that Gifford would get him out sooner or later. Gifford and Patel bowled long and skilfully, during the afternoon and evening, and Gifford's subtleties were never more reident. He bowled, principally, at Slocombe's leg stump, tempting him to sweep. Once his eye was in Slocombe followed the precept of Oscar Wilde that the best way to 2st rid of temptation is to yield you followed the precept of the control did he. He had scored 37 when Cilled bowled him. I blooght that Cifford would get him out sooner or later. Gifford and Patel bowled long and skilfully, during the fiternoon and evening, and Gifford's subfleties were never more crident. He bowled, principally, at Slocombe's leg atump, tempting him to sweep. Once his eye was in, Slocombe followed the precept of Oscar Wilde that the best way to get rid of temptation is to yield to it. It cost Gifford runs, but was justified in the end.

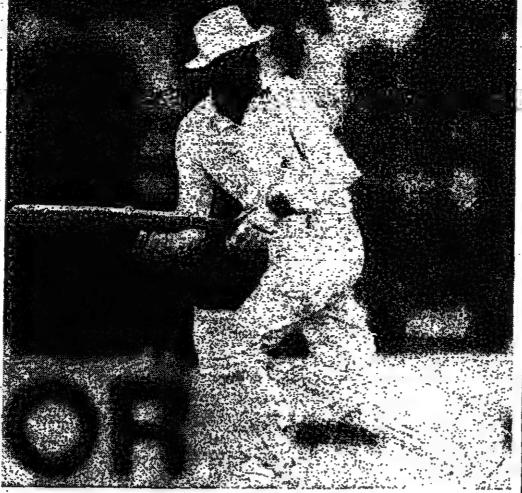
1 thought that if Gifford could

not get a bagfull of wickets, bowling so well, the pinch was not likely at any point to take spin. The bulwark of the lunings was the Somerset captain. Rose (though he, too, was, dropped twice, off Cittord): He reached a more sedate century; and was only out when the macch was safe. It was his first century since he had the trouble with his eyes in the West Indies. It is not, however, the first time I have seen him but well this season. He is obviously in form, and he has the temperament for captainty, as he showed again today, calm despite occasional worries, and I suppose if he gets a favourable report from the doctors, he might return to consideration yet as an England captain.

SOMERSET: First Innings, .. 246

*B C Rose, c Turner, b Paid 107 M Olive, 1-b.w, b Alleyne I V A Richards, c Humphries, b 18 Gifford Denning, b Gifford 57, W Denning, not out 24, N F M Popplewall, not out 39, Extras (6 2, 1-b.1, w 4, n-b.1) 8

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-45, 2-207, 8-277, 4-277. 5-277, 4-277, BOWLING: Alleyne, 14-450-1; Pridgeon, 12-1-44-0; Cifford, 46-0; 12-95-2; Cumbes, 7-1-3-0; Patri, 58-12-63-1; Younds, 4-0; 12-0; Scott, 4-1-7-0, Umpires: R Aspirall and D O Oslean.



Essex squirrels with their tails up

After the pole-axing heat of Monday the squirrels in Valentine's Park were yesterday in altogether friskier mood. So, too, were Esser's batamen, though in the end they predictably went down to Sussex shortly after lunch by an inings and 21 runs.

McEwain, batting throughout the morning in the most relaxed and effortiess fashion, made it plein that Essex ultimately could have given Sussex a far more exacting task than they actually bad.

Barclay again: howled interestingly, adding another four wickers
to his four in the first innings,
but wickers fall more to the impatience of successive battymen,
and to the feeling that there was
no real hope of holding out than
to the bowlers' penetration or the
pitch's countwarcs.

On a cloudy morning McKerse.

pitch's consivance.

On a cloudy morning McEwan and Phillip lasted for over an hour. It was refreshing to see two spinners starting the bowling. Phillip was beate nouside the offstump by Barclay with some regularity and indeed was not far of being caught by the bowler in the first over: In between whiles

at the other end McEwau, using his feet, drove sweetly through the covers.

Arnold replaced Waller, Waller changed ends and soon Phillip, sweeping, was well caught by Barclay ranning back from slip. The sixth wicket had put on 74.

Turner, comfortably the highest acorer in Esser's first lanings, immediately began to lay about him, carting Waller for successive sixes over long-on- and long-off. Storey, the Sussex coach, caught the second of these unamilingly 10 yards beyond the boundary without even interrupting a conversation with the injured Imran.

Later on Monday evening Storey, substituting on the boundary for Phillipson, was just about to canch Phillip when Le Roux, charging like a rhino across his line of wislon, snawhed it from before his eyes and dropped it.

Turner, having made 45 in half an hour, then aimed to clip Greig off his middle stump and was legbefore. Barclay, returned and hit Smith's off-snum with a snicker.

before. Barclay returned and hit Smith's off-shump with a quicker, one that went with his arm. At

noon, Waller getting one to spin back on to his stumps from a defensive push. Lever was in no mood to hang about and was caught at extra cover.

Susser, in the last week, have recivered from faintly disquieting experiences at Tunbridge Wells and Northampton, and are happily back in the running in all three competitions. Yesterday they looked a keen, organized and challenging side who, whatever happens, would give a lot of pleasure.

Team of moment have an injury problem

Since the draw was made for the quarter finals of the Benson & Hedges competition, to be played today. Susser, at home to Left-estershire, have emerged as the team of the moment—well balanced in strack, in good enough form with the bat to have scored 435 for four seatust Essex on Samrday, and excellent in the field.

and excellent in the field.

Like some of the other sides, however, who will be playing today, they have an injury problem, their ounstanding all-rounder Imran Khan, having damaged an ankle. Although likely to play he may have to hold himself back when bowling.

Clive Rice, just about the best all-rounder in county cricket, is in the same boat, and there are doubts about Roebock, who has been batting well for Somerset, being fit to play for them ar Headingley. At Canterbury, Warwickshire will be without David Smith, Amiss's usual opening partner, who has a fractured elbow.

Given the weather there should

ner, who has a fractured elbow.
Given the weather there should be some lively cricket. Whatever Imran's fitness, Leitestershire will do well to upset the odds at Hove. The first one-day match I watched, to be played competitively by first-class cricketers, was at Hove in 1963—in the Koock-Gut competition as the Gillette Cup was then called, between Sussex and Torkshire.

shire.

Brian Close, Yorkshire's captain, had said beforehand that he could stop any side in the world scoring more than 165 off 50 overs

time event a capacity crowd wickshire at Canterbury. If Kent transition out to watch a match that was played in a sea fret and lasted nutil nearly 8 pm. Chasing 293 home Warwickshire possess in to win, Yorkshire were bowled and to z70, a bespectacled youth by the name of Boycott scoring 71 before being run out.

At Canterbury

71 before being run out.

In those early days Sussex were to one-day cricket what Middle-sex were last season. By the time the Benson & Hedges was launched in 1972, Sussex were in decline, so that, nnilke Leicestershire, they have yet to win it. Today, with Jonathan Agnew out of form, Higgs, at 43, may find himself in the Leicestershire side and the oldest player in the four matches, it will be good to see him bowling again, as it will Arnold, if the ball is moving about.

In spite of being away at Headingley, Somerset are the bookmakers favourites. Yorkshire's best chance there is to hope for a good batting pitch to draw Gar-

est chance there is to inspection a good batting pitch to draw Garner's teeth, albeit at the risk of routing into a barrage from Richards. It will be a surprise if Somerset are beaten—and an infinitely welcome one for Yorkshire, who are having a difficult season.

shire, who are having a difficult season.

If they have the same sort of pitch at Trent Bridge today as there was for the recent Test match, runs are going to be scarce again—with Clarke and Jackman to lead. Surrey's attack and Hadlee and Rice (if he can bowl) to lead. With more practice at playing there, Northghamshire's betsmen may just pull their side through.

By John Woodcock if he and the Yorkshire boxlers There could be as little to wickshire at Canterbury, If Kent

> At Centerbury WARWICKSHIRE: D.I. Amiss, T.A. LDF, G.W. Humpses, A.I. Kellichervan, S.F. Woodton, Asif Din, A. Ferreby, G.C. Small, R. G.D. Wilks. (Aprilain). W. Hogs, S.P. Parryssan, D. R. Doddi.

At Trent Bridge
MOTTINGHAMSHIRE: P A Todd,
Robinson, D W Rangell, B N Fre
E E Rezunings, K E Cooper, A
Bore, K Sazelny, SURREY: G S Chanon, A R Burber, R D V Knight, M A Lypch, Intikhab Alam. C J Richards, D J Thomas, R D Jackman, S T Clarke, P A Pocock, A Needkan

At Hove LEICLESTEREMERE: J F Steele, J C Mideratore (capisan), D I Gower, B F Marison, N S Briere, M A Garnham, Booth, A M E Roberts, G J Wiscous, L B Taylor, K Higgs, N Cook.

At Headingley

'VORKSHIRE: G Boyent, M D Moson,
C. W J Altor, J. R. Hampshire, J. D.
Levo, S N Bartley, D L Bairson,
P Carrick, C M Old (coptain), A Sideboltom, G B Stevenson, M Johnson,
A Runage.

Larkins drops a timely hint to selectors

Derby v Northants

AT DERBY

AT DERBY

Northemptonshire (18pts) beat
Derbyshire (7) by 9 wickets.
DERBYSHIRE: First innings 252 for
2 doc (J G Wright 110, P N Kirsten
59 not out
Second innings
B Wood, 1-b-W b Grafilits 10
A Hill, b Williams 77
P N Kirsten, Cook, b Williams 113
D S Sicele, b Larkins 22
CJ Tunniciliffo C Sharp, b Larkins 07
K J Ehrnett, not out
Extras (1-b I, n-b II) 12 Total (5 wats dec) .. 257

†R W Taylor: C J Tommteliffs, P G Newman and S Oldnam did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—21, 2—189, —232, 4—242, 5—242. BOWLING: Griffiths 12—1—20—1:
Booden 15—37—0: Carter, 10—
1—51—0; T M Lamb, 14—1—38—0;
Williams, 23—2—67—2: Indail:
1—23—0: Earkins, 6—1—23—3 Warwicks v Sri Lankans Warwickshire draw with the Sri

Second Innings
G D Thomas -run out
S H Wootlon, b De Silva
T A Lloyd, c Madagalle, b
Warnapura BOWLING: Fernando, 6—1—27—0; Ranasinghe, 16—3—58—0; Warna-pura, 20,2—0—47—1; Kaluperuma, S6—13—67—0; De Silva, 25—11—56 SRI LANKANS: First Innings. 335 (D Mondie 90, Y Gamesekera 56; S P Perryman 8 for 52).

N Hettspatch | bow b Dosh | 15 H Devaptya e and b Perryman 63 R L Diss, not out | 6 C Guneskers, not out | 6 Extres (n-b 2)

Lloyd's reminder of virtue By Keith Macklin

LIVERPOOL: Lancashire (2pts) drew with Nottinghamshire (8). It was one of those days when first innings logic is turned upon its head. The Lancashire batsmen, having previously groped about against Eadlee, suddenly realized that the pitch was placid and benign.

It was also a day to remind that the subjection and one of the subjection of th

and grafted from start to finish; Andrew Kennedy vied with him for obduracy, and Frank Hayes provided the nearest thing to light relief with a splendid 98.

treely.

Lloyd's 128 not out was not his more exhibitating immes, but it was a model of sustained concentration and it saved Lancashire. The day began overcast and chilly, with Nominghamshire employing the mixture of the pace of Hadlee and the slow left arm

important than crease occupancy. Kennedy and Lloyd scored at a rate of around a run per over and trawied to the hundred in the 47th over. Randall attempted for a while

spinners were in no danger.

Lloyd sprang to life soddenly to hit a legside two to bring up the 100, and the crown rose from allent stumber to applaud. Kennedy responded to the unfamiliar sound by hitting a boundary, but he and Lloyd were not going to allow a rush of blood to the head to destroy their concentration. Kennedy went shortly before lanch for 47, but Lloyd seemed intent on a long stay and when kunch was taken at 138 for 2 he was 45 not out and 64 russ had been painfully compiled in two-and-a-quarter hours. two-and-a-quarter hours. NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Unitings. 329 for 3 dec (D W Randall 162 not 651; C E B Rice 102) LANCASHIRE: First tanhips, 179 (B.W Reidy 55; R J Hadies 7 for 25) Second limings:

A Karnedy C French & Bors . 47

TG Fowler C Hemmings & 57

D Lloyd, not out . 128

F C Hayes & Bort . 58

D P Hilliphe, not out . 58

Extras (b 1, 1-b 6, w 1, R-b 1) 9

5-510.

EGOWING: Hadbee. 19-7-35-0; Cooper, 19-4-49-0; Sazeby, 10-12-55-0; Sore. 45-11-95-2; Robinson, 1-0-5-0. Umpires: A Jopson and D J

Today's fixtures (11.00-7.50) BENSON AND HEDGES CUP

nario-finale ANTERBURY: Kent & Warwickshi OTTINGHAM: Northebanishire SUPPLY HOVE: Sussex v-Leirestrehire. LEEDS: Vorkshire v Someriel. OTHER MATCH (One day, 55 overs) MANCHESTER: Lancastire

Derbyshire II WICTORIX STREET: Somersel II w WARWINGS him II HORSHAM: Somers II W Hampshire II HINGRIAM: Somers COMPATITION HITCHIN: Hartfordshire w Cambridge-

Brighton results

trainers and jockeys were in front of the stewards for officness in contravention of rule 151 (III) which relates to trainers' instructions to jockeys and to riders ensuring that their mounts are given their best chance of winning or obtaining places. Neville Calaghan and Steven Dennison were interviewed concerning the running of Rathmoy's Sparkle, who finished fourth behind Azaan on May 4. The stewards were not satisfied. Callaghan was fined £200 and Dennison suspended for 28 days, (the sentence to run from June 23 to July 20). Jimmy Fitzgerald and Gerald Brown were acquitted for similar offences at Wolverhampton. is entitled to be favourite after his fine run, when second to Atlantic Traveller in the Ascot Stakes. But the value here must surely be the 9-1 against Popsi's Joy with Mecca. Handicappers, however good they are, seldom succeed in giving weight away to three-year-olds in the Queen's Vase at Ascot. And Popsi's Joy was by no means disgraced when fourth to Ore last week. As Lester Piggott will be riding Shergar in Ireland, Steve Cauthen will be deputising on last year's Cesarewitch winner who looks a sound each way bet to finish in the first four.

Some interesting racing is prom-Some interesting racing is promised this afternoon at Salisbury, which is regularly used as a trial ground for potential classic material. For example Dick Hern SHREWTON STAKES (Div II: maider 2-yo: £1,444: 6£)

4.45 PEMBROKE STAKES (Div I : 3-y-o : £1,660 :

SHREITTON STAKES (Div III: maiden

3.45 WEYHILL STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies: 51 Russand Selad. M Procedi. 9-0 G Duffield 17 53 Ekyhood. A Pill. 9-0 Procedi. P Cool: 7 1-1-1 Liese Rhythm. 7-2 Myronaen. 9-2 Himero. 6-1 Friendly Sparkle, 8-1 Mardi Sone. 12-1 Perchas. Conlinac Brown, Parific Sparkler, 20-1 cities.

Salisbury selections

By Michael Seely 1.45 Little Robert. 2.15 Sanjarida. 2.45 More Harmony. 3.15 Lafontaine. 3.45 My Maravilla. 4.15 Erotas. 4.45 Prince Bless. 5.15 Quality of Mercy. 5.45 .9 Sdeska Rorsi. Mrs. R Lorpax, 8-11 Sound of the Sea, W. Wightman, 8-11 Newnes 3 14 By Our Newmarket Correspondent

Sound of the Sea, W. Wightman, 8-11 as Wooley 18 1.45 News Baron, 2.15 El Presidente, 2.45 Salud, 3.15 Wolver Poer, N Vigors, 8-11 as Curart 9 Eleck Mike, 3.45 Pleasant Dream, 4.15 Converno.

9-8 Luminda, 100-30 My Maraville, 9-2 Preparation, Wolver Door, 12-1 Preparation, Wolver Door, 13-1 Others.

Ripon programme

5 2037 by Raish (D), Denys Smith, 4-5-7 Campbell 5 7 Cambbell 5 7 Camb 3.30 DISHFORTH STAKES (2-y-o: selling: 12.50: 6f)

My Maravilla, W Mern. 8-11. W Carson Orilla, T Murshall, 8-11. W Carson Orilla, T Murshall, 8-11. S. 11. M Charge Paddock Bur, G Kindersley, 8-11. G Baxtor Parky Trick, C James, 8-11. R Varnham 7 Pleasant Dream, Thomson Jones, 8-11.

2 00 Ramjak, J Etheringion, 8-11 Sengrave 8 5.4 0 Rock Tal, K Stope, 8-11 Skilling 12 Luci 6 000 Casale Li, K Ivory, 8-8 Leason 10 Luci 8 0400 Dancing Faver, J Mason, 8-8 Leason 10 10 10 Lucy Stitismham, M W Easterby, 8-8 Locas 7 10 10 Lucy Stitismham, M W Easterby, 8-8 Locas 7 15 10 10 Lucy Stitismham, M W Easterby, 8-8 Rinch 15 15 0001 Metallic 18), G Richards, 8-8 Wood 6 2 14 1200 Measwarn, G Toff, 8-8 Wood 6 2 14 1200 Measwarn, G Toff, 8-8 Wood 6 2 15 001 Metallic 18), G Richards, 8-8 Wood 6 2 16 16 17 Do Pride of Fairfield, P Roban, 8-8 Locas 7 16 6 17 Do Pride of Fairfield, P Roban, 8-8 Locas 9 15 00 Pride of Fairfield, C Roban, 8-8 Locas 1 15 17 Do Pride of Fairfield, P Roban, 8-8 Locas 9 16-3 Postarity, 3-1 Mashin Times, 9-2 Pride of Fairfield, 16 1-1 Measwarn, 8-1 Metallic, 10-1 others.

11.4 Prince of Leading, 12-1 Gloson, 14-1 olingre.

12. 1410 Hissins Sid (CD). R Bollinshead, 8-4

13. 1024 Secret Army (CD). Miss S Hall, 7-10

15. 4204 Dawn Redwood (D). T Fairfurst, Coales 7

16. 11-4 Prince of Leading, 12-1 Gloson, 14-1 olingre.

17. 1024 Secret Army (CD). Miss S Hall, 7-10

18. 1024 Secret Army (CD). Miss S Hall, 7-10

19. 1024 Secret Army (CD). Miss S Hall, 7-10

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1 4.30 MÈLMERBY STAKES (2-y-o : £1,861 : 5f)

0400 Nice Value (D), R Hollinshoad, 7-9-0 Ports 10
0214 April Lacty (CD), C Crossley, 8-8-8 — 7
0200 Relative Esse, D Chamman, 10-8-6 Proud 5
00-00 Durich Girl, M W Easterby, 4-8-0 Storey 7
0430 Hab Dancer, R Armstrong, 5-8-0 ... Tulk 6
0/112 Scottish Accest (D), M Ryan, 5-7-12 Love 1
2302 Turbe (CD), A W Jones, 6-7-9 Charantk 5
0007 Mispardu, Mrs Heltman, 4-7-7 ... — 11
25 Scottish Agent, 5-1 Turbo, 4-2 Removate, 15-2 April Seatorave 8 14 000-0 Mipurdu, Mrz Britinan, 4-7-7 11 Skilling 25 5-2 Scolitish Agent 5-1 Turbo, 4-1 Removate, 15-3 Agril Lason 10 Lucky, 10-1 Hab Dancer, 12-1 officer, 5.30 BALDERSBY HANDICAP (Apprentices: £1,012 : Im 1f)

Arctic Tribune (C), Miss S Hall, 7-7-B

4.30 MELMERBY STAKES (2-y-o: £1,861: 5f)

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

Coll Bright View (D), T Faithurst, 9-4... Gray

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

Coll Bright View (D), M w Easterby, 9-5

Lucas 4.5.0 Scottish Agent. Chade Gamble .. I Johnson (8-1) 2 Algord L Piggott (1-2 lav) 2 Royaber ... B Rouse (6-1 lt fav) 3 Pinxion P Tulk (50-1) 3

TOTE: Win, 22.06; places, 37n. 17p. 16p. 77p. DF: £6.20. CSF; £10.82, R Baker, at Marthorough. 31. 12. R J Walls 6-1 R-law, Thatching Time: 26-1 (41b). 30 ran, 1min 23 Sect. 1.0 (2.2) EASTEOURNE SWEEP-STAKES (Maidem: 2-y-o: £1.035: 57 6698) STAKES (Mandems: 2-y-5: EALSS: 51 56g/d)
CHILDOWN BLUE, ch c, by Bins Cashmore—Gay Domna (R CHIford Turner), 9-0
GStarkey (5-1) 1
GBawer P Eddery (9-2) 2
TOTE: Win, 57p; places: 10p, 15p, 15p, DF; C1.27; CSF-E2.57; M
Stoute, at Newmarket, 2l, 3l, St
Paddy's Baby 33-1 (4th), 1min
2,67 sec. 9 rms, NR: Super Sunset. 4.30 (4.32) MARINE HANDICAP (61.816; 5f 669d) (27.815: Sf 66yd)

KASSAK, gr g., by Dragonara Palace
—Dauphiness (C Dawes), 5-9-2

MasHow ... M L Thomas (5-1 it fav) 2

Selfy's Silver ... J Etanks (12-1) 3

TOTE: Win. £1.02: places, 53p, 52p, 28p, DF: £6.18. CSF: £4.04. R

O'Nain, at Dorking, Sh Ad, 34. Jack Selendid 5-1 il-fav, Byroc Boy 16-1

(48h). 14 ran. 1min 2.56sec.

PLACEPOT: £29.50. 2.50 (3.56) LEWES STAKES (£2,029: 1m 2f) 1m 2f)
FigSta PUN, br f, by Weish
Pageant—Antigua (M Kirky),
5e-11. W Carson (4-6 fav) 1
Son Miss. C Starkey (4-1) 2
Banneales. P Eddery (20-1) 3
TOTE: Win, 25p; places, 11m, 14p,
540, DF: 20p. CSF: 34p, P Cole,
at Lambourn. 2-1, 54; Wilsard 11-1
(4(h). 2min 2.53ec., 14 ran.

Pontefract (4th). 2mm 2.65sec. 14 ran.

3.0 (3.5) "OPERATIC SOCIETY"
CUP (Handkep: 22,655: 1m. 40).

AMSLER, b by Simble—Am
Stretchin (D laorne). 6-9-6-11

Leopard's Rock. N Daws (15-2: 2

Uncle Bick. S Cauthen (6-1: 2

TOTE: Win 64p; pleces. 29p. 22p.
16p. DF: 45.61. CFF: 56.11. G

Baiding, at Weyhill. 3. 31. Hig Pal
and North West 5-1 k-favs. Runce
Boy 10-1 (4th). 2min 36.02sec. 12 5.15 (3.17): GROVE HANDICAP (Solling: Im)

COOD ON YOU be f by Virginia
Boy—Mini Skirt (S Johnson)
4.9-0 ... B Raymond (5-1) 1

Stabbleston Green

Factorsing (8-1) ...

Part Bridge ... B Crossing (8-1) ... ran.

3.30 (3.33) MONTPELIER STAKES.
(3-y-6: £3.215: lm)

ZACCIO, ch c. by lorenzaccio—
Hepasi (Capt D Churton), 9-0

The Azadsian ... P Eddery (9-4 av) 2

Hoodwink ... P Eddery (9-4 av) 3

TOTE: Win, 55p: pisces, 19n, 14p, 30p, DF: 44p, CSF: £3-37. J Bathell, al Fordingbridge, 1. 21. Cyprus Garden 6-1 (4th), 17 ran, 1min 55,69eec. Park Bridge L Piggott (9-2 rav) 2

Park Bridge L E Crossiny (8-1). 3

TOTE: Win. 82n; pierce 26p. 17p.
19p: Dual F: £2.04. CSF: £2.74. R
Johnson, at Cropk. II nk. Hynothorapist 16-1 (4th). 14 rap. Winner,
bought in for 2.200 gas. NR: Hunning.
Heir. Manns Bitter, Likeable Felia,
Hanover Lad.

4.45 (4.46): BATLEY HANDICAP £2.537; 1m 2f) 22.337; im 27)

PETER THE BUTCHER, br g by
Autre Prince—Cheumslance (P
Casell) 4-9 A Nesbitt (20-1) 1
Starfinder ... L Piggott (7-4 fav) 2
Nebleu ... K Hodgson (11-2) 3
TOTE; Win. 21.30; places. 32p, 18p, 16p; Dual F: £1.80; CSF: £5.88, S
Nesbitt at Middleham. 3-1, 1-1, Stelp
Fast 16-1 (4th), 11 ran. 5.15 (5.18): SCARBOROUGH HANDI-CAP (5-9-0; £1.404; 1m, 4f) CAP (3-y-0; E1.404; 1m 4;)
ROYAL REALM, ch f by Blood
Royal—Tomboy Tamele (C Clay)
B-6 ... J Love (3-1]t fav)
Patatinate ... E Hills (4-1 2
Sunkti ... M Hills (3-2]t fav) 3

TOTE: Win. 38p: places, 10p, 15p, 14p; Dual F: £1.92; CSF: £1.56; S Norton, at Barndley, 2d, 4d, Blaktney Point 8:1 (4th), 11 ran. 5.45 (5.46): JUVENILE STAKES (Maidens: 2-y-o: £699: 5f) (Maldens: 2-y-e: £699: 5f)

SAMMY WATERS, b c by Rapid River Sambell (G Dampsey) 9-0 G Oldroyd (10-1). T G den 5-1 (4th), 17 rap, 1min 50,09907.
4.0: (4.5) PALACE HANDICAP 5.45 3.48): CASTLEGARE STAKES (2-20.58): CASTLEGARE STAKES (2-20.58

4.15 (4.16): WEBSTER'S PENNINE MILE CHAMPIONSHIP (Taird quali-fler: 3-y-o: £1,585; lm)

Hampshire v Gloucs

AT SOUTHAMPTON

HAMPSHIRE: First Innirs: 5-19 for

dec 'C G Greenidge 140. T B
Jety, 81 not out. D R Turner, 55

not out. not out.

Second Innings
C G Greenidge b Bainbridge
T M Tremielt, c Childs, b Graveney
M C J Micholas, not out
L W Southern, b Procter
T E Jesty, not out
Extras 1b 5, 1-b 1, n-b 1)

Coviey. M. D. Marshan.

2nd K. Steverson did rot bal.

+ All OF Wickets: 1—94, 2—120,

- 1, 123

EOW LING: Rusin, 15—2—10—0;

Procter, 17—3—55—1. Enishridge,

7—0—77—1; Broad,

- 1—1—31—0;

Cravrow. 10—2—4—1—67—0.

CLOUCESTERSHIPE: First Innines;

277 for 5 dee (Zaheer Abbas, 101

201 cut. Safiq Mohammad 100).

B. C. Broad, 5 Mershall

3 of C. Broad, 5 Mershall

3 of Minamusd, 5 Cowley 51

Jacqua Minamusd, 5 Cowley 51

Jacqua Minamusd, 5 Cowley 51

Cowley 100 aut. 52

Cowley 100 au Cowicy J Hignell, rum out 1 J Procter. C Greenidge, b Southern Southern
Halptridge not out
Whitas bank, not out
Entras (b 4, I-b 9, w2)

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First innings 234 for 9 dec (A J Lamb 91) Second innings

G Caok, not out
W Larkirs, c Hin b Miller 126
A J Lamb, not out
Extras (b 2, 1-b 7, n-b 7) 16 Total (1 wkt) 279

R G Williams, T J Yardley, R M Tincell, E M Carter, G Sharp, T M Lamb, C D Booden and B J Griffiths did not bat.

FALL OF WICKET: 1—239. BOWLING: Newman, 6 2 27 0; Tunalciffe. 5 0 5 0; Oldham. BC 5 0; Stene 12 1 50 Miller, 13 2 65 1; Wood, 5.5 0 Trans: W L Budd and D G L

WARWICKSHIRE: First humas, 274 for 7 doc (A 1 Kalikharran 121). Warnapura

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Extras (\$\delta\$ 10, 1-5 2, 2-5 1; 15 rad W Hopp.

PALL OF WICKERS: 1—76, 2—139,
—198.

Total (2 wkis)

10 Warparum, R D Mendis, A De ilva, L Kalaperuma, A Ranasinghe, S Madugalie and L Fernando did not FALL OF WICKETS: 1-61, 2-90.

that application, concentration and endurance at the crease are cricketing virtues, even if they do not provide the spurious excite-ment- of a Sunday afternoon thrash. David Lloyd put his head down

relief with a splendid 98.

The new ball held no terrors for Lloyd and Hayes, who continued their slow march to safety. Rice and Nottinghamshire appeared to concede that the cause was lost in mid-afternoon and after the Hayes was able to relax and thump the ball a little more freely.

of Hadlee and the slow left arm of the versatile Bore, who on Monday bowled medium pace scamers. Hadlee managed to whip one or two past the defensive guards of Kennedy and David Lloyd but neither he nor Bore gave too much cause for alarm. With all day to bat, and runs less important than crosse occupancy.

SOUTHGATE: Middleser II v Kom II ABERGAVENNY: Giamorgan E v Wortzstrahbe II v LouidhBorolugh: Lelestarable II v kandan ariempted for a wante some balf-hearted tomfoolers in the field, but Lancashire were engaged in the serious business of saving the match and the crowd mutely appreciated the finer points of the tactical battle.

THE ARTS

The social alienation that now seems grimmer

Godspell

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boost 4m Gover Mr M Minisi LOCAI

Young Vic

Highlights of Christian history inglights of Christian instity in the past ten years include the rise of the Moonies, the Jonestown massacre, and the establishment of cult deproestablishment of cult deprogramming as an upcoming new profession. I would not dream of laying such spiritual conspiracies at the door of John-Michael Tebelak and Stephen Schwartz's synoptic rave-up; but it is a fact that the sight of a pack of obedient kids bouncing their way through the parables under the hypnotic gaze of a pin-up Nazarene looks a good deal less harmless than it did when Godspell first burst upon the Round House audience 10 years ago.

years ago.

At that time, the word for this kind of company was 'tribe''.

— a handy term horrowed from Hair to denote any young group whose posture of social alienation relieved the of social alienation relieved the author of equipping them with a social background. Their attitude was what mattered, not where or who they were, or what they did. But looking at the Godspell tribe again now that the love generation is dead and gone, you do start wondering just who they are supposed to be. In spite of their rapt attention to every phrase that falls from their leader's lips. falls from their leader's lips, they obviously do not represent the disciples or any kind of

Facelift/SS 1923-45

"If you look carefully you will see a white line . . ." said the

see a white line . . ." said the surgeon as he briskly tugged a large envelope, bright red on the inside, high over his patient's ear. No, I could not

look carefully, any more than I could comfortably gaze into the twin red bunkers, complete with marker flags, through which another patient was to receive her leak-proof silicone globes.

globes.
Facelift was a film to send the senses into a self-defensive blur, as busy little saws ate

through noses, and lasers dug deep ravines where tattoos once told their homely store-

deep ravines where tattoos once told their homely story. "There's a funny smell. It's my skin burning." — "No, you're not being burnt, you're being vaporized." Ah. "E500 for two extra inches round the bust", said the commentator. Or did he say £5,000?

What was clear however, was

what was clear, however, was the tone — of amused contempt. Harold Williamson, for the BBC, adopted what he must have felt was a suitably puritanical attitude to "the surgery of illusion". He was strict with the man who had sold Maureen a nose job. Would

it not have been simpler to convince her that her nose was all right as it was? "You can

judge as a man, just as I can, whether she looks nice or not."

The tyrant speaks.

To be fair, Williamson did

"Vote, Vote, Vote for Tony Benn", it was called, echoing the title of a famous Dennis Potter play of the Sixties that

dealt with the disgust felt by an

dealistic young Labour MP for the back room chicanery of party political life. Potter had been a Labour candidate. He

turned his own experience into drama with considerable im-

pact. We felt we were seeing

into secrets.

And now here it is all in the

open. All on show for the Panorama cameras which fol-

lowed the campaigns of the three candidates for Labour's

deputy leadership.
There was more of Tony.

Benn, naturally, because he has more of a campaign. Ever since he declared his challenge to Denis Healey last April he has been stomping the country American-style. The cameras went stomping too, following

him to party conferences, miners' galas, talking to him on railway trains and visiting the

until 28 June 🗎

Panorama

BBC1

BBC 1/Thames

Television

the cue. What they do suggest is a group of lost children who have taken refuge in a closed cult, and are now energetically selling it to the world.

Godspell does not gloss over the revengeful severities of

Christian doctrine; eyes are to be torn out, unfraternal siblings to be cast into hell fire. But the trick of the show is to back up all such threats with electric circus rack music that obliter-ates their meaning. Sometimes numbers are in direct contradiction to what the words are saying. "Turn Back O Man", theatrically the most irresistible saying. Turn Back O Rain', theatrically the most irresistible song in the show, delivers its warning against carnal indulgence by sending the most redhot lady in the troupe through the house, spraying out Mae West invitations as ad libs

etween the lyrics. It is all a matter of overcon ing audience resistance. Irreverent back-chat makes up a good deal of the first half; and then steadily diminishes until, with the Last Supper and the Crucifixion, revivalist discogives way to devotional intensity.

Stuart Mungall's production has the visual character of a period piece: flared jeans, Indian cotton tops, "peace" and "love" stickers, and a floral rainbow stage (by Bernard

allow the case to be made for

the proper swing of his beer mug. Quite apart from its excellent work on harelips the NHS is now prepared to give facelifts where these are deemed necessary for mental tooks.

health. When attacking cowboy salesmen, who might just as well be selling encyclopedias, Williamson was on unassallable

ground.

Andrew Mollo's film SS 1923-45 was a "chillingly clear account of the development of Hitler's elite army. One point cannot be made too often, and especially at present the SS sprang out of a perfectly understandable reaction to growing civil disorder fuelled by memployment.

by unemployment.

The early SS was noted for its dash and style as well as for its fanaticism; the Slavic conscripts who finally swelled its ranks meant that it could not easily be seemed and the for the

condemned en bloc for the bestial crimes once more un-speakably rebroadcast here. On the vexed question of collective

guilt, this film offered a telling observation: no case had been found in which an SS man had

been tried and shot for refusing

meetings of his different sup-

port groups.

Calling them party activists is no misnomer: they are all young, eager and determined, with that excited look of victory

in their eyes. His meetings positively hum with energy. Benn turns it all to good

humour and jokes. Boots's

lending library even got in there somewhere, an easy laugh despite being long defunct.

Denis Healey has, on the surface, less to laugh about. So

when he tries there is a clumsy unease that the last laugh may be on him. Whereas Tony Benn's message is simple and repetitive: "Earlier Labour

governments didn't carry ou

Labour policy: the next one must", Healey comes out fighting off Benn's challenge in

personal terms. His references to what the Labour Party stands

for are couched in benign generalities about the brother-hood of man. Silkin, claiming to be the candidate of unity, proved in the Gallup poll to be trailing the other two badly.

But no one trailed worse than Michael Foot himself. Called in

warrington. And he went on refusing the matter in hand.
David Dimbleby gamely tried every possible way of rephrasing the same question. To no effect. Foot is in an intolerable position and was seen to be so. Other shadow ministers kept their heads down Where was

their heads down. Where was

Kinnock? Where Heffer? Benn is not popular with other politicians of his generation.

Joe Ashton most poignantly explained why. The last Labour government had brought dying

men from hospitals and sick

beds to vote their policies through Benn's bid for power oversimplifies. But then, that is

Joan Bakewell

why it may succeed.

Michael Church

congregation, if only for the reason that they know all the stuff already, and mart acting out the product of the line of duty in extends the line of duty in extends and late-1960s audience participation, and begins with the one What they do suggest a evoking late-1960s audience participation, and begins with the chorus breaking into the Creator's opening speech and barging through the house as if this were the Old Vic. This certainly makes a contrast with their final line-up for the stations of the Cross, but there is not much else to be said for it.

The names of the company are new to me, but several of them establish strong stage personalities: particularly who seizes central stage authority as the prodigal son's narrator, Trudie Goodwin, an agile singer who really makes you attend to the lyrics, and Nicola Blackman, who comes over hot and strong in "Turn Back O Man". Jointly "Turn Back O Man". Jointly they do form an ensemble who are mutually responsive, well-coordinated and unselfish, all capable of taking their solo spots and then melting back into the group. Timothy Whit-nall's Jesus, in white slacks and risu's jesus, in wime stacks and frock coat, is something less than the life and soul of the party. By definition, he operates outside the group; but when he does join in the fun he fails to dominate it, and seems less at home with music-hall and rock routines than at the moments when he cuts into them with reedy denunciations.

Irving Wardle Timothy Whitnall as Jesus



Dance

Self-defensive blur

Coliseum

Concerts

RPO/Chung

Festival Hall

concert with a committed and

vividly compelling performance of Shostakovich's sixth sym-phony. It was splendidly

phony. It was splendidly directed without any recourse

Malcolm Williamson

Stravinsky had the right idea in making his epitaphs short and neat. Malcolm Williamson's

to the score

Jubilee Hall,

Aldeburgh

Sleeping Beauty

I think that it is by happy chance rather than intent that the three ballets which Rudolf Nureyev is dancing at the Coliseum this summer are the ones that would have introduced him to the London public if he had arrived here with the Kirny Rullet 20 years. allow the case to be made for "luxury" cosmetic surgery; one doctor pointed out how satisfying it was to see his patients freed from lifelong obsessions for the mere price of a holiday in the sun. We watched a skimp barmaid acquire the bosom of her dreams, and a man relieved of the conk which had impeded the proper swing of his beer with the Kirov Ballet 20 years ago. Not many dancers have kept their grasp on such demanding works for so long.

offering, for instance, The Sleeping Beauty, the wedding duet has a dynastic pomp when the dances it, especially with Monday night's Aurora, Eva Evdokimova, who knows his ways and responds in kind.

and vision scenes derives largely from his own-imagination, but always guided by the Petipa tradition as well

their part, the result was not creditable. Yet the audience applauded them just as if they had played well; is this one of Evelyne Desutter, who is to.
play Aurora at some of the later
performances, was Princess
Florine for this one. She is a
stylish dancer, light and quick,
with an attractive poise. Her
Rhebird was Jay Jolley. The
choreography was not meant
for a dancer of his tall elegance,
and he has a struggle to keen up reasons wby English musicians seem often unconcerned about their standards when playing for

I suppose that the way the line of the music disintegrated, during the entracte music which provides Nureyev's solo to start the vision scene, may explain the too fussy effect he made at the end of it. Elsewhere in that act he negotiated the piethora of challenges he has set himself with blithe aplomb.

Evdokimova has made herself carried off with practised skill, production. Her Aurora has all the regality needed, but shown

ive listeners in no doubt of his

with it yet the outcome is beautifully smooth, cleanly finished and impeccably timed Not many of the other soloism

and he has a struggle to keep up

the adventures she meets. .

John Percival

anglais among their ranks. The overture to Benvenuto Cellini at the start of the concert had musical purpose. By the breadth of phrasing in the desolate opening movement and the concern for musual touches of detail (the celesta lugubrious moments, but an awareness also of the pride Rerlioz took in his subject. touches of detail (the celesta used as a sustaining instrument, for instance), the conductor shaped a truly anguished cry from the composer's heart. His vitality of attack and precision in emphasis and shading extended no less to the remainder of the work, such as pointing the inversion of the main theme in the middle movement simple. with The moderate pace with which Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto was begun allowed ample scope to Itzhak Periman to deploy his beauty of line and rightness of tone as well as deft display of technique. It might be asked, though, whether something more should not be expected from so superb an artist than fluency of effect, however brilliant, either in-dimension of performing character, choice of repertory and evoking the spirit of folksongs and village bands in the finale. The orchestra

Noël Goodwin

in the middle movement simul-taneously with its basic form,

responded with alert ensemble

and expressive solo playing, not

This work always seems like a

slow motion, and the Vegh Quartet conveyed a memorable impression of peace and purity.

The tentative start to the sl movement was acutely judged movement was acutely judged also, as were the inflections of tempo which Bartok demands. The main point was, however, that this quarter was shown to be a more fully characteristic utterance than is usually thought to be the case. The Vegh Quarter's enlightening emphasis on essential stylistic traits was most productive in the finale, which can appear too diverse but was here unified by greatly varied stress on the

recurring two-note figures

For Schubert's A minor

Quartet I changed seats, which perhaps was a mistake. At first the ensemble sounded rather bottom heavy, and it was the same whenever the initial theme recurred. In fact the aggressive passages of the opening Allegro were the most convincing, the lyrical ones rarely flowing as they should. But the Andante's exploration of the familiar Rosamunde theme was much appier -- again in both senses.

Popular music

Defiant niceness and infinite caution

Andy Williams

Grosvenor House

For those historians who still remember the days when LPs came in unlaminated cardboard covers, cabaret has returned to the West End. At the Great Room in Grosvenor House, which seems at any moment which seems at any moment likely to slip its moorings and sail noiselessly out into the channel carrying its £50-a-head patrons on some everlasting first-class cruise, no fewer than three of the big-band American greats have been assembled for a week of post-Wimbledon entertainment.

First the bandleader Nelson Riddle, who comes out looking like Fred MacMurray in one of like Fred MacMurray in one or those 1940s movies where a genial small-town college professor suddenly finds himself in charge of a 30-piece orchestra. Then, in a red chiffon tent, Sarah Vaughan, who sings all the songs that used to come on 12-inch circular discs with holes in the middle before she slowly in the middle before she slowly but surely tortures "Send in the Clowns" to death by turning a hard-edged lyrical classic into a

hard-edged lyrical classic into a coloratura's benefit night.

Finally we get Andy Williams, himself a graduate of the Perry Como school of advanced soporific stagecraft and the only other singer who manages to look more alive on television than when you see him ten feet away in the midnight-blue tuxedo. He specializes in highlights from the collected writings of Henry Mancini, and raises an eyebrow in about the lights from the collected writings of Henry Mancini, and raises an eyebrow in about the time it takes Miss Vaughan to raise the roof. Yet there remains a defiant miceness about him, like that of a cruise liner's entertainments officer who has decided to step into the beach and sake over the breach and take over the spotlight himself. Unobtrusive s I think the word; so far from disliking the conversation of

the diners, you feel he has no Unlike Mr Riddle or Miss

Vaughan, Mr Williams also comes complete with an enchanting lady in black who stands in the shadows behind him echoing his choruses, presumably in the interests of stereophonic sound. To hear stereophomic sound. To hear him recapitulate, by way of an introduction to a ballad, the entire plot of Beyond the Rainbow is a little like drowning slowly in chocolate fudge, but this is a performance of a factories which could be a performance of a factories which could be a performance of a factories are controlled. but this is a performance of infinite caution which ended suitably enough with a sitting ovation and Mr Riddle's regress that Mr Williams would not be doing any more singing tonight as he had to save himself for the rest of the week. Somehow there did not seem an awful lot to save, and I think the evening might well be improved if Grosvenor House could scatter a few one-armed bandits around Grosvenor House come scaner a few one-armed bandins around the room. Still, it is not every night you get to be within touching distance of the man who dubbed Lauren Bacall's singing voice in To Have and Have Not.

Sheridan Morley

recognizable as a Bob Fosse

dance. As an impressionist, he may

not number among the best but he does have an eye for the subtle touch that captures

subtle touch that captures people: almost entirely from the old school of Hollywood actors and popular singers, from Cagney and Bogsit to Shastra and Brando, but no less observant for all that, Although he has a support act, a singing group called the Wall Street Crash, he is best at offering his own variety support, with a

own variety support with a precise display of tap-dancing to

match his turn at impressions.

An entire life in show business has left him with a wider command of audience

response and sympathy tism most performers ever lean. Probably it is the audience that should be blamed if they take his "Candy Man", which is essentially a children's song by

Anthony Newley, and make it his biggest hit record, but Mr Davis accepts that popular tasts.

He has been seen too little on the musical stage where he could play a character with raw

edges, where perhaps his voice could be turned to the leering

old "Candy Man" blues, where Mr Davis could disturb expec-

Sammy Davis Jor

Apollo Victoria

Always with Sammy Davis Jar there has been the possibility that he could put his talents to disturbing his audience. It was not likely to happen on the first night of his London performances, which was a gala concert in aid of the Freedom From Hunger project at Tel Aviv University, and it hardly looks likely to happen at all now that he has reached the age of 55. But at times there is a growl in be has reached the age of 55. But at times there is a growl in his voice and a thrust to his rhythms that threaten to leave the orchestra trailing well behind under the mellow direction of George Rhodes. I would dearly love to be there if he ever abandons the homogenized swing that has become his trademark.

Of course, it is hard to claim a single trademark for his talents, for he has vocal and physical instruments that often head in a dozen different directions. They are all connected by his taste for emotional theatricality, so that they com-bine when he chooses, turning the gritty Jerry Jeff Walker song "Mr Bojangles" into a romantic musical drama draw-ing on his acting skills, his flair for narrative singing and his distinguished footwork, as

The difficult start which Dexter Gordon made to the latest of his

many seasons in Frith Street

came as a great surprise.

Normally his tenor saxophone phrasing has the rolling gait and downbeat certainty of a veteran gunfighter, but for a while on Monday night it seemed as if he was fighting to

remove rust from his instru-ment's mechanicals and barrel.

So awkward was his delivery of the opening "Tangerine" that it required all the wit of his

rhythm section to hold the performance together, luckily they were able to make constant

Dexter Gordon

Ronnie Scott's

tations. But, rest assured, he is not offering any such challeng-es at the Apollo Victoria: he is the same genial professional he always has been Ned Chaillet

stiffness from his joints in the succeeding "Hi-Fly", inserting slyly apposite quotes from "Swinging on a Star" and "Strangers in Paradise" and even bringing off one tricky double-time run without intoward incident, despite a shortness of wind which prevented him from displaying his

customary vigorous sound.
On a long "Easy Living"
fact, he seemed to be fashio his tone as he went along, testing it with experimental sustained notes in a reading which otherwise seemed re-markably aimless until Kirk Lightsey intervened to deliver a

graceful, ruminative unac-companied piano solo. "Blues Up and Down", the old Gene Ammons/Sonny Sitt warhorse, proved a more satisfactory vehicle, and found Gordon settling into something like his normal form. This, to be sure, was an off night; only fools would bet on a repetition during the next formight.

Richard Williams

to answer, as leader, questions about the gladitorial combat in his parlour, he arrived eager to talk about anything but— Mitterrand, he suggested, or Warrington. And he went on Books

Heraldic luxuries

mannerisms, not least the

12 months, inevitably in controversial situations, for his proper style is "His Excellency the Most Reverend Archbishop Bruno Heim, Apostolic Delegate to Great Britain." As such, much of the work in connexion with Pope John Paul II's visit to Great Britain in 1982 is bound to fall on his shoulders.. His new book is not contro-

versial, except inasmuch as you either like or do not like his unusual artistic style; for this is a book of pictures, pictures of the coats of arms and insignia of the Archbishop's friends and illustrious guests. For many years he has kept what he calls his Liber amicorum et illustrorum hospitum. Those who are invited to dine at the Apostolic Delegacy in Wimbledon are not only faced with a gastronomic tour de force, mostly cooked by their host, but also with a picture, either more or less fanciful, of their armorial or not so armorial insignia, which they are invited to sign.

Armorial

By Bruno B. Heim

(Van Duren, £22)

We shall be hearing a lot of Bruno B. Heim during the next. 12 months, inevitably in courter.

Some of the pictures in the book are strictly orthodox, such as those of the arms of Queen Mother and Queen Margarethe of Denmark; others, like that of the Duke of Norfolk, are not. He is represented not be him. the Duke of Norfolk, are not. He is represented, not by his arms, but by the augmentation awarded to his ancestor after the battle of Flodden, namely the arms of James IV of Scotland but with the Scottish lion cut in half and pierced through with an arrow; a Scottish tease which does not amuse the scowling lion of Moncreiffe of that ilk.

 It is not easy to describe the Archbishop's style in a few words. Perhaps it is enough to suggest that if God had not called Bruno Heim to his service, Walt Disney would probably have called him to his. The 143 half-tone plates are great fun but, lacking the quintessence of heraldrycolour, they become a bit of a luxury at £22. Sadly, there are only four pages of coloured illustrations. All the arms depicted are

useful and profusely illustrated introduction, which includes a biography of Bruno Heim. It is no surprise to find that the carefully blazoned by John George, Garioch Pursuivant, and Peter Bander van Duren has contributed a brief but Preface is written by the Earl Marshal of England, who writes that what makes this book unusual "is that it extends



Bearings of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother,

beyond national insularity and embraces heraldry varying in origin and authority". To which I can only chant "Amen".

John Brooke-Little

reappraisals of tempo and trajectory to accommodate the leader's problems, and the bassist, David Eubanks, pro-duced a peach of a plucked solo which raised the performance to a level of acceptability.

Gordon eased some of the

Il barbiere di Siviglia

Glyndebourne

Opera

As Rossini's Barber prances on at Glyndebourne, alternating with Britten's A Midsummer Night's Dream, Maria Ewing has left the role of Rosina after last Saturday's performance. She is preparing for the Composer in Ariadne next month and has made way for the Israeli soprano Zehava Gal, making her British debut in the role. Miss Gal, who will be Peter

Brook's Carmen next year in Paris, joins a team of sharply and often freshly individual characterizations, constantly—even exhaustingly, in John Cox's lively, restlessly detailed production — interfertilizing each other's comic business and galvanizing each other's musical respons

Less girlishly winsome and beguiling, perhaps, than her predecessor, this was a Rosina of considerable passion and energy with a vocal technique strong enough and a musical imagination intelligent enough to modulate the most testing coloratura passages through a wide expressive vocal range, from the snarlingly feline to the forcefully determined or wilfully exhibitionist.

Her musical and dramatic rapport with Figaro was a matic heart of the score-strong point of the production; indeed, John Rawnsley, in the

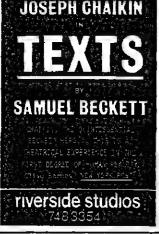
title role for the first time, was a particularly effective Figaro, his swaggering panache pro-jected through a voice of enormous and unflagging power and elan, yet able to match and élan, yet able to match word and action in fine detail.

Max-René Cosotti's Count suffered by contrast: his tense upper register, inadequately supported for so much of his florid writing, weakened an otherwise attractive characterization. As solid in character as in voice, Claudio Desderi, a dignified, managerial Bartolo, was engagingly played off by Ferruccio Furlanetto's straggly Basilio, reminiscent of Sir Basilio, reminiscent of Sir Andrew Aguecheek in all but his fascinatingly musty, dark

his fascinatingly musty, daily grey voice.

Elgar Howarth, making his Glyndebourne debut, drew carnest, efficient but charmless playing from the London Philarmonic. One longed for more sophistication, grace and true Rossinian wit, more shafts of that bright Spanish sunlight that bright Spanish sunight caught so beautifully by Robert Bryan's lighting on the small and dappled leaves of William Dudley's design. In many ways, his freshly realistic and defity inventive designs were the most inventive designs were the most stylish part of this broadly comic, heavyweight production in which it was left very much to the singers, in their speedily assembled and vocally taut ensembles, to pump the dra-

Hilary Finch



ACADEMY CINEMA TWO

FROM THURSDAY **INGMAR BERGMAN'S** devastating love story

Oxford Street · 437 5129

FROM THE LIFE

performing them. In this week's That way of treating the last act comes from his Kirov background. The way he has elaborated the earlier hunting

as Tchaikovsky's music.

I must add that poor Tchaikovsky had a rough mauling from the Festival Ballet The explanation of his artistic longevity is intellectual as well as physical. He knows what is intended by the steps and gestures, so he presents them to an audience instead of simply

His performance was a velcome reminder that the symphony is essentially more characteristic of its composer characteristic or its composer than the better-known ones which were written before and after it. In spite of having an apparently lopsided structure with a searching slow movement at the start followed by My respect for Myung-Whun-Chung, the male sibling of an already celebrated trio of Korean musicians, was much increased at the end of his concert with the Royal Philhar-monic Orchestra on Monday. Having turned from the piano to conducting while still in his twenties, he came back here in that capacity, crowning his concert with a committed and two quicker as well as brighter movements, the progress from enguished eloquence to thrust-ful exuberance is as musically convincing as it is exhibitating

in effect.
In the shadow of his politically censured fifth symphony, Shostakovich found his way forward as an artist by such unconventional means as might deflect further charges of a

similar nature, yet leave attentspreading of each syllable over two notes, so that musical phrases treak along like gun carriages to their resting places?

Williamson must be tired by now of having his earlier works used as a stick to beat the later ones, so I will refrain from commenting on whatever excellent points there may be in his memorial to Tito, by contrast, second piano sonata of 1957, extends itself for three quarters with which he introduced of an hour as a song cycle on themes of death and departure, only that, perhaps because it as if there may be some excuse was being played by the recent for the length of the thing in composer of the Tito cycle, it has been a fifted the composer of the late. the tempo of the late Presi-dent's passing. Keeping solemm youth than of age, of weariness with Williamson for so long has giving place to a bitter pug-

with Williamson for so long has its fair share of difficulties.

Often these seem to be almost wilfully self-inflicted. For how else can one explain the banalities and obviousnesses that would make any schoolboy nacity.

These were the feelings most forcefully projected in the song cycle by Brian Rayner Cook, who sang well but unfortunately was not at his most attractive in music which requires its interpreter to be so very pleased with himself. Both he and Williamson were more happiy employed, and much more briefly, in a musical birthday card supplied by the latter for Sir Pears Pears. composer blush, but that the Master of the Queen's Music invests with numbing convic-tion? How else can one under-stand his vision to set much of his work to a funeral-march plod in deadening even rhythm? How else can one interpret his disastrous over-use of little

Paul Griffiths

Vegh Quartet

Queen Elizabeth Hall

As performed by the Vegh-Quartet on Monday night the Allegro of Beethoven's Op 95 seemed too consistently vehement an outburst. The gentler lines of the Allegretto were more satisfyingly assembled, and it was again noticeable in the third movement that this ensemble does best not in Beethoven's outsize gestures but in his quiet textures, wherein their exceptional colective sensitivity has play — in

exposed because of the music's

prelude to the composer's late quarters, and it was apt that it was preceded by Bartok's No-1, the resemblance of whose opening pages to Beethoven's Op 131 has been so often remarked. Yet it was a particu-lar virtue of the Vegh interpret-ation that it showed this to be something of a red herring. The initial Lento is like a strenuous song in that each instrument is

. Max Harrison

The great British pensions scandal

Britain led the post-war world in founding a welfare state but never resolved a welfare issue of importance to millions of its citizens — their occupational pensions. The current system, on which city institutions have bloomed and boomed, discriminates savagely against people who change their jobs. By discouraging labour mobility it damages industry. An official study out today, fails to solve the problem. Paul Barry reports.

When changing your job doesn't pay

pension schemes are a disgrace. They promise you two-thirds of your final salary when you retire. But they pay it to you ONLY if you stay with one company for 40 years — all your working life. Change jobs once in mid-career or get made redundant and half your pre-cious pension will disappear. Change jobs again and you'll end up with a small fraction of the pension you were planning

to retire on.

A company pension is an appalling investment for someappaining investment for some-one who plans to change jobs. (and most people don't stay in one company all their life). Yet you can't get a job with most companies without also joining the pension scheme — it's a condition of service.

If you do change jobs or get ade redundant you could easily end up getting exactly the same pension the new state scheme would give you, yet pay twice the price for the privilege. And in the past many pension scheme members have effectively lent money to their pension scheme interest free — in other words, they've given money sway — because when they have left the scheme they have merely got their own contributions back. The money put in for them by their employer has

Shoridas Moda

The purpose of any pension scheme should be to provide its members with an adequate pension at retirement age. But most people in Britain change jobs at least two or three times during their working life (TUC evidence suggests that people change jobs even more often, once every four years on average). So they end up with an inadequate pension when they retire — typically only half what they have been promised. And generally that pension is not inflation proofed. At pre-sent inflation rates it will halve

in value every six years. It is all there in the small print of the pensions booklet. But pensions are a complicated and (let's face it) a rather

Most of Britain's company tedious subject. So most people discover the pensions trap only when they themselves fall into

> The TUC summed up Britain's poor pension provision in its evidence to the Occupational Pension Board in November 1978. It said pensions should: "enable employees to maintain their pre-retirement standard of living into retirement (or at least prevent a major decline).... This need is obviously independent of the number of jobs the employees concerned have held in their working lifetime. Thus any system that provides a significantly worse pension for pensioners who have changed jobs is defective and unfair."

> Almost three years ago the Government asked the Occu-pational Pensions Board to recommend a solution to the problem. But its report, which comes out today, goes less than half way to providing the answer. The OPB's members all agree that job changers should-in principle be treated on an equal basis with those who stay in one scheme all their working

But the majority of the OPB members (which means those drawn from industry and the pension funds) say that equality is too expensive so they are asking for only limited protection against inflation for those who change jobs. They want employers to be required by lawemployers to be required by lawto give inflation-proof deferred
pensions — but only up to a
maximum of five per cent
increase a year. Inflation in the
last decade has averaged 14 per
cent, so if it continues at past
rates the OPB's protection will
be very limited indeed.

What worses the OPB maiority is the "knock-on" costs

jority is the "knock-on" costs that inflation proofing would have. People now receiving pensions would want the same protection against inflation that is given to deferred pensions. And since two out of three pension schemes in the private sector now give no guarantee that pensions will be increased at all after retirement, most.



Peter Harvey was a farm the salary he will be retiring on manager with a company called Pountain Farm. part of the Stewart Wrightson group until he was hade redundant last year when the company was broken up and

He has been offered ia deferred pension of \$1,102 payable on his retirement in 2012. That represents just over a tenth of the salary he was earning in 1980 when redundancy arrived. But by 2012 the ension will be virtually worthess. An inflation rate of 10 per cent between now and then will have devalued it to 1/175th of

pension' schemes would find

themselves with a hefty extra liability. The OPB majority-feared that many companies would not be able to find the money to meet those knock-on

But it isn't clear that the OPB

majority's objections to an equitable solution are particu-

larly strong. Companies can't be forced to meet the knock-on

costs if they haven't got the money. And the direct costs of inflation proofing deferred pensions (which would bring

equity to schemes) are admit-equity to schemes) are admit-itedly low — two to three per-cent of payroll). There is in any case the option of lowering the general level of benefits in a scheme. It might mean, for

example, reducing the promised pension from two-thirds to one half of final salary, but that at least would be a real pension —

pension from two-thirds to one so that he or she gets a pension half of final salary, but that at least would be a real pension.

But employers have rejected such schemes in the pest received.

The OPB minority (ie the of a certain proportion of final trade union members) is apparatused.

- in other works it will be worth less than two days work. To earn that marvellous pension, Peter Harvey had six years of contributions, or ... £5,800 of hard cash, put in on his behalf by the Stewart Wrightson group. That money has bought him next to nothing. He could; as an alternative, transfer some of those contributions to mother pension scheme but the company has offered him only 12,328 — a

"Stewart Wrightson are an insurance company so I expected a decent pension from

inflation up to a maximum increase of 8% per cent a year, (in line with the inflation protection in the state scheme

where company pension funds have "contracted out").

There are other ways of treating the job changer better;

for example, by moving back to old fashioned "money pur-

chase" pension schemes where

the contributions put in by (and-for) each employee are effec-tively put into a sep-

tively put into a sep-arate fund for each person,

mere 40 per cent of the money

put in for him.

them. And the pension pushed hard as a benefit at the job interview. But it's a pretty bad investment to put nearly £6,000 in and get less than £3,000 back. If they'd given me the cash instead I could have made much better use of it," Fifteen other employees of Fountain Farming lost their iobs at the same time as Peter Harvey and each was given a similar deal

Peter Harvey is still managing the same farms as he did for fountain. "I was quite happy to go on working for them," says Peter Harvey. "What upsets me is that we were treated as if we left of our own free will."

ently prepared to see such a solution if that is the price that must be paid for giving a better deal to job changers. The minority recommends full inflation proofing or (under duress) a requirement to meet inflation pro and because they don't have the element of cross subsidy which enables employers to reward "loyal" employees.

It is hard to see how employers could be forced to move back to such schemes except by their employees but legislation requiring employees but legislation requiring employers to inflation proof deferred pensions (or to treat job changers on the same basis as loyal employees) would make money purchase schemes more attractive.

Another, more radical, alternative might be to make it simply illegal for employers to force people to join the company pension scheme. It is ridiculous that employers should have the power to make people take up such an appal-ing investment. Legislation like that would undoubtedly wreck the funding assumptions of most existing final salary schemes and force employers either to put more money in or to revamp the scheme to

pay it came to £700 or £800. That was almost the sum total of his reward for some 11 years

of service with various com-panies in the Hawker Siddeley group, and membership of three pension schemes within those

He had already been made redundant once before, from De Haviland, part of the HS group, and had taken a refund of some of his pension contributions then, but he had also lost out because he was twice a member of a pension scheme that was merged into another scheme.

Frank Marlow was made redundant 10 years ago changed jobs, he claims, and that is why his final pension is ridiculously low.

The Hawker Siddeley pension

is the age of 36 from ms ridiculously low. It hawker Siddeley. He picked up the princely pension of £76 a year payable in 1980. He had also previously had some of his pension contributions returned. Together with his redundancy to the proviso that you stay with one salary on retirement. These schemes are based on the proviso that you stay with one company and one scheme and that just does not happen", says

Marlow.

"The rule books of these pension schemes are totally misleading. Even management doesn't understand that their members are being conned."

Frank Marlow is now a pensions consultant but selling "money purchase" pension schemes. With these, the money that the selling tha

that you and your employer put m effectively goes into your own separate fund, and earns interest to provide your pen-sion. You don't lose out if you change jobs.



The sting in the tail

Almost all company pension schemes in Britain pay a pension based on your final salary. The best give stath for each year of contributions—or two thirds of final salary for a working life. But that means your final salary with each employer. So if you changed jobs 20 years ago, half your pension will be earned on a "final salary" left far behind by inflation. inflation.

A simple example shows what

happens to two people retiring in 1981 after 40 years' service on a salary of £12,000 at

Smith, who has stayed with one company all his working life gets a pension of two thirds (%ths) of his pro-retirement salary of £12,000, so his pension is £8,000 a year.

provide a lower level of benefits.

Meanwhile, there is some-thing else, which the OPB majority report suggests should be done — and that is to make it

illegal for company pension schemes to take advantage of the inflation proofing provided by the new (and as yet far from

mature) state pension scheme. This practice is known in the

trade as "franking" and is one of the most disgraceful features of Britain's company pensions

The new state pension scheme, introduced in 1978, will

scheme, introduced in 1976, with by 1998 give everyone in employment an earnings related pension, inflation proofed because it will be tied to the growth in national average earnings. But employees in company pension schemes that have contracted out of the state arrangements will not set that

arrangements will not get that protection — their pension

But poor Brown was made redundant 20 years ago in 1961 so his pension comes from two so his pension comes from two employers. He gets one third (withs) of £12,000 from his last employer and one third of a much lower final salary of £1,2000 from the employer he left in 1961. His total pension is the first of the following the salary of £1,2000 from the employer he left in 1961. His total pension is the first of the following the first of only £4,400. So one change of jobs has cost him 45 per cent of pension, through no fault of

is own.
The OPB's recommendations The OPB's recommendations wouldn't have helped Brown much even if they had been law 20 years ago. Inflation protection at 5 per cent would have increased the pension from his first employer to £1,050, but his total pension would still have

NOW CHANGING

been only £5,000 — 37 per centiess than if he hadn't been made edundant. The cost of changing jobs today varies as to what happens to inflation between now and your retirement. One job chanyour represent. One job Chan-ge now at age 45 would cost you: (see chart) one third of your pension if inflation runs at 5 per cent 37 per cent of your pension if inflation runs at 70 per cent and 43 per cent of your pension if inflation runs at 10 pension it initiation runs at 10 per cent between now and 2001.

And the OPB recommendations wouldn't help you even if they became law today — they apply only to pension you will earn after the day the law is



JOBS EATS UP

(called their Guaranteed Mini-(called their Guaranteed Minimum Pension or GMP) by a fixed amount of only 8% percent a year. On top of that, company pension schemes can in practice meet the state pension liability by reducing the benefits they have promised to receive for applications. provide for employees who leave the scheme. Someone who leaves a com-

pany now at the age of 44, retiring in 2002, might have a deferred pension of £500 of which £200 is his GMP. By 2002 which £200 is his GMP. By 2002 inflation proofing would have increased the GMP to £1,000 and that would be the pension he received. While it looks good on the surface — since the promise of a pension of £500 has in fact brought a pension of twice that — what has really happened is that inflation has wiped out any benefit in excess of the GMP. The employee has got only the state pension but has in all probability paid twice as much in hard cash to get it.

The OPB has rightly said that this practice should be illegal. But even if franking is outlawed, and the OPB gets the other limited inflation protec-tion that it wants, Britain's job changers will still lose a huge proportion of their pension rights what they change jobs or get made redundant.

For that reason the OPB's

For that reason the OPB's recommendations do not go nearly far enough. Britain's job changers are entitled to a better deal and they should get it. Sort out the problem of equity first by requiring full inflation proofing of deferred pensions. Then let employers and employees negotiate to decide what level of pension benefits the company and its employees can afford. Pension schemes that provide an inadequate that provide an inadequate pension for half their members, as many of Britain's company pension schemes do now, shouldn't be allowed to stay in business as a monopoly in each

Law Report Employment Appeal Tribunal

Employers' implied term of trust

Woods v WM Car Services tribunal erred in law in holding (Peterborough) Ltd that she had not been constructively dismissed. Before Mr Justice Brown-Wilkinson; Mr R. V. Cooper and Mr T. H. Goff [judgment delivered June 19]

The implied term in a contract of employment that employers would not, without reasonable and proper cause, conduct themselves in a manner colonized on lively to destroy calculated or likely to destroy or seriously damage the re-lationship of confidence and trust between employer and employee was of the greatest importance in good industrial

An employer who persistently attempted to vary an employee's conditions of service was acting in fundamental breach of that term so as to repudizte the contract of employment and enable an employee to claim that he had been constructively

The question whether there had been a breach of contract was a mixed question of fact and law and the Employment Appeal Tribunal could not overrule the industrial tribunal's decision unless it was

contrary to the evidence.

The appeal tribunal dismissed in appeal by Mrs Vilma Woods, of Baston, Peterborough, from a decision of a Cambridge industrial tribunal last September that the had not been her that she had not been dismissed by her employers, W. M. Car Services (Peterborough)

Rich I'd W

Mr Iain MacLeod for Mrs Woods; Mr Timothy Barnes for the employers.

MR JUSTICE BROWNE-WILKINSON said that the employee was chief secretary and accounts clerk to the owner of a garage. The business was taken over by the employers who took the view that the employee was overpaid and asked her to take a lesser wage which she refused to do. She was also asked to work longer hours and was given new

was also asked to work longer hours and was given new conditions, of employment which omitted the word "chief" from her job title.

She complained to an industrial tribunal that she had been constructively dismissed and that the dismissel was unfair.

The tribunal found that the employers had put pressure on employers had put pressure on the employee to accept a reduction in her wages and to work longer hours. They also found that the change in her job title was not justified.

job litle was not justified.

They, then applied the test of constructive dismissal under section 55(2)(c) of the Employment Protection (Consolidation) Act, 1978, as laid down by the Court of Appeal in Western Excavating (ECC) Ltd v Sharp ([1978] ICR 221).

They concluded that there

([1978] ICR 221).

They concluded that there was no breach of the implied term that the employers would She had appealed on the term that the employers would ground that the industrial not act in a manner likely to

damage the relationship of trust between the parties. The main submission on

behalf of the employee was that the industrial tribunal were the industrial tribunal were wrong in law in holding that the cumulative effect of the employers actions did hot amount to a repudiatory breach of the implied term. The appeal tribunal considered that to constitute a breach of the implied term it was not necessary to show that the employers intended any repudiation of the contract. contract.

The industrial tribunal's function was to look at the employers' conduct as a whole and to determine whether it was such that the employee could

The implied term as to confidence was of the greatest importance. An employee had no remedy in cases of constructive dismissal if an employer had behaved unfairly unless it could be shown that the employer's conduct amounted to a fundamental breach of the

One of the consequences of the Western Exemuting case was that employers who wished to get rid of an employee or to alter the terms of his employment without becoming liable to pay compensation for unfair dismissal had resorted to methods of "squeezing out" an employee.

One of the consequences of

employee. Such an employer, stopping short of any major breach of contract, attempted to make the

employee's life so uncomfortable that he resigned or accepted the revised terms.

The employer, having be-haved in a totally unreasonable manner, then claimed that he had not repudiated the contract and that the employee had no remedy. It was for that reason that the implied term as to confidence was so important.

An employer who persistently attempted to vary conditions of

attempted to vary conditions of service so as to destroy the relationship of confidence and trust had breached the implied term and any such breach was fondamental and amounted to a repudiation of the contract.

If it was for the appeal tribunal to decide, they would have held that the employers conduct did amount to a breach of the implied term. of the implied term.

But in Pedersen v Camden London Borough Council ([1981] IRLR 173), the Court of Appeal had decided that the questions whether there had been a breach of contract and, if so, whether such a breach was fundamental were mixed ques-tions of fact and law so that the appeal tribunal could not substi-tute their decision for that of the industrial tribunal if there was evidence which would justify the industrial tribunal's decision.

The tribunal's decision was appeal granted.

Solicitors: Roythorne & Co. Spalding: Greenwoods, Peter-borough.

not perverse and the appeal would be dismissed and leave to

Any previous lawful use permitted

was served upon an occupier of land to stop an unpermitted use of the land, the occupier could revert to any previous lawful use without obtaining fresh planning permission by virtue of section 23(9) of the Town and Country Planning Act. 1971. Country Planning Act, 1971, whether or not the previous lawful use immediately preceded the unlawful use in respect of which the notice was served, provided that the previous lawful use had not, in the meantime, been abandoned.

Section 23(9) of the 1971 Act provides: "Where an enforcement notice has been served in respect of any development of land, planning permission is not required for the use of that land for the purpose for which. . . it could lawfully have been used if that development had not been

carried out. Mr Justice Glidewell, sitting as a Divisional Court, dismissed an appeal by Balco Transport Scrvices Ltd under section 245 of the 1971 Act, against a decision of Mr R. P. Dannreuther, an inspector of the Department of the Environ-

Balco Transport Services Ltd v
Secretary of State for the
Environment
Before Mr Justice Glidewell
Judgment delivered June 121
Where an enforcement notice
Where an enforcement notice
Street, Hunton, Maidstone, Street, Which was being used by the appellants as a transport Mr Stephen Bickford-Smith for the appellant, Mr Robert Furber for the council.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the enforcement notice alleged a breach of planning control in that the land in question had undergone a material change of

use amounting to unpermitted The appellants had appealed to the inspector on the ground, inter alia, that the matters alleged in the notice did not constitute a breach of planning control (section 88(1) (b)). Their case was that the use as a transport haulage depot was an established use, since the premises had been used in that capacity since July 1, 1948 and that the right to use the premises for that purpose had never been jost.

never been lost. There was a factual dispute use as a transport haulage depot from 1948 to the end of 1963, but that the site had been vacant for three years from 1968 and had then been used for ished use.

Inshed use.

The inspector concluded that the established use had been abandoned and that its purported resumption amounted to a material change of use requiring planning permission which had not been obtained; In general, the concept of

doned fresh planning per-mission was required before it could lawfully be revived, was not apt to cover a change from one use to another quite different use.

If there was a change from a lawful use to an unlawful use and an enforcement notice was served in respect of the mlawful use, a planning authority could not properly say that the previous use had thereby been ahandoned; if it could then section ZS(9) of the 1971 Act would be of no effect. stone.

What was the true ambit of section 23(9)? Lord Justice Cairus in LTSS Print and Supply Services Ltd v Hackney Landon Borough Council [[1976] other unpermitted uses, with a QB 663) suggested that the further period of vacancy in effect of the section was to between, until, in 1979, the allow an occupier served with appellants resumed the establishment an enforcement notice in an enforcement notice in respect of an unlawful use of land to revert to a previous lawful use only where the previous use immediately preceded the unlawful change of use. That was obter, and, while affording great weight to what Lord Justice Cairns said it was not right to limit section 23(9) In general, the concept of abandonment, as developed in in that way. The appellants that leave to Musister of Housarg. were therefore emitted, subject and Local Government ([1969] 2 to the question of abandonment, to go back as far as they established use had been abantesed freely planning per-

There was anthority binding on the court that a lawful use, existing before 1948, could in law be abandoned. The combination of no use and successive changes of use could be taken as showing that the transport haulage use had been aban-Accordingly there was evi-

dence to support the inspector's finding and the appeal would be dismissed. Solicitors: John Hogan, Barlow; Mr K. B. Rogers, Maid-

funds can opt to inflation proof their state pension rights

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Jobs: an ominous tide for the Tories

David Blake looks at the Government's options as unemployment moves south

Yesterday's unemployment fig- suggests that unemployment ures show that we are now long past the stage when it made will go above 3m in the United Kingdom. The question that faces the Government now is whether it will ever come back below that figure and stay there. It looks as if it will not. Even more depressing for the Government, the stain is spreading south into the heartlands of its support. By the areas of Britain which have so far been spared the ravages of the past 18 months will have levels of joblessness which have never before been recorded.

Unemployment is one of the hardest things to forecast in nardest things to forecast in the economy. But there is an impressive degree of unanimity beginning to emerge about the next two years or so. The total number of people registered without work is currently 2.68m if everyone, including school leavers who bother to register, is counted.

That crude total jumps about a lot during the year; but the underlying trend is still strongly upward. It looks as if adult unemployment is going up by around 40,000 a month. Because the economy still shows no signs of starting to grow again, we can be reasonably sure that the underlying level of unemployment will go on rising until at least the middle of next year. Even if the pace of redun-dancies is starting to slacken, new job opportunities are so rare that the total out of work is bound to rise steadily. After 1982, the picture be-

comes cloudier. But no one (apart from the Liverpool forecasting unit, who have an erratic forecasting record)

Broadmoor is an institution hidden from public view, with all its staff bound by the Official Secrets Act.

the common misconception that it is a prison, when in fact it is run by the Health Department

as a special hospital, to the most damaging opinion of all, that its immates are uncontrollable maniars, or, in popular-press terms, "mad axemen".

There are certainly some extremely violent patients in the property has there are recommendated by the second of the particular than the property in the second of the particular than the particular

hospital, but there are many

who have committed only petty

offences with little or no viol-

pital housed 104 patients who had not been convicted by any court—15 per cent of its popu-

The history of several former patients in no way justified their admission. One was an epileptic who had never stolen anything, "not even sixpence", she said. Another was a man who had organized a small better the said.

who had organised a small bet-

victed of dangerous driving.

Oddest of all was a man who

had gone voluntarily into hos-

ence. And there are people

will start to fall. The optimists think that productivity will sense to ask if unemployment grow so that the country will produce more output with the same number of jobs; the moderate pessimists expect that output productivity and jobs will all stagnate; the ultra-pessimists expect that output will perform very badly, so that unemployment could rise to

well over 4m by 1985. Even those figures understate the true problem facing anyone looking for a job today. The Manpower Services Com-mission estimates that there are mission estimates that there are about half a million unregistered unemployed people of one kind or another. Many of these are women who do not bother to sign on because they know they will not find work and they do not qualify for benefit. It is only the very low recorded unemployment rate for women unemployment rate for women which stops the memployment figures looking even worse. Among men the unemployment rate is now over one in eight. In parts of the country, like the North, one man in six is now registered as un-employed.

So far, the sound of suffer-ing which this has caused has been muffled in the South. Britain has become two nations, split on geographic and job lines. The jobs have vanished in manufacturing industry at an alarming rate, particularly in those industries where there is international competition which has gained from our overvalued pound.

Some of the regions that have suffered from this have been the long-standing black spots. Some of the steel towns now record unemployment rates of Britain has become two nations

record unemployment rates of around 20 per cent. But the post-war industries which grew

Broadmoor:

does security

count more

than cure?

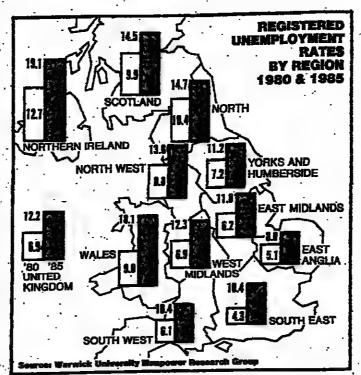
up in the West Midlands have also suffered badly. Unemployment there is now over 15 per cent for men. It has doubled. over the past year.

Now the signs are that unemployment is starting to move south. The map shows predictions made by the University of Warwick Manpower Research Group. They are not particularly pessimistic about the out-look for the country as a whole; they expect registered unemployment to stay at only 3m over the next few years.

Yet their figures show that regions which have so far been protected, especially the South-east, will be engulfed by the tide in the years to come. People who have been out of People who have been out of work for long periods in de-pressed regions will tend to move south. And the continuing depression means that work will tend to dry up even in the Greater London area for lots of occupations.

This changing dole map of Britain undermines the Government's great policical hope for sterilizing the issue in the run up to the next election. In those parts of Britain where that election is likely to be decided, much of the rise in unemployment is still to come. The Government therefore cannot hope that it will soon see the issue lose its potency as the climb in unemployment slows down. Unemployment is prob-ably near its peak in some parts of the country where Conserva-tives would expect to do badly; but in those parts, where they need to do well, the worst is

That is bound to make the number of people out of work a hot political issue over the years 'ahead, What can the Government do to ease it?



Essentially, it has three options. It can try to meet the Labour Party's political challenge, of which today's House of Commons debate is the latest

example, head on, economic agree that unemployment is going up; most of them agree that there is not much the Government can do to bring it down. There are likely to be many ministerial speeches try-ing to get across the message ing to get across the message that this is a world-wide prob-lem with no easy answers. The trouble with this is that it does not really fit in with the

facts, which show that Britain's performance has been much worse than that of the rest of the world. Last year, unemploy ment in the western industrial world went up by 3m unem-ployment in Britain alone world went up by 5m meta-ployment in Britain alone increased by 1m, 50 no one is likely to be impressed by Government claims that it has had nothing to do with domestic

The second possible solution would be to get the economy moving again. A pre-election boom fuelled by tax cuts next spring could trim the memploy-ment figures a little. But the

economy is now so deeply set into low output that getting it moving again looks a hard job. The Government may be able to start the unemployment figures moving downwards through a boost to the economy. But it takes so long to achieve results that it is aiready 200 late to do much in time for the end of 1983.

That leaves the third option, special measures to cut the number of unemployed without giving general reflation to the CCCHOMY.

This is the likeliest thing for the Government to do. Employment Minister, Mr James Prior is an enthusiastic backer of the Government's special schemes, especially those which deal especially those which deal with young people. There is already a pledge to provide a training place to everyone who leaves school without finding a job. That promise will need more money behind it if it is not to be an empty one. And there will have to be a whole new range of measures to deal with a problem which is just beginning to emerge, the young people who end a scheme of training only to find that there are no jobs in the fields for which they have been trained.

At the beginning of the 1970s, Britain suddenly had to face the fact that inflation had permeated deep into the country's economy. Most of the last decade was spent fighting that and coming to terms with it. In the 1980s, it is unemployment which has emerged as the dominant feature of our economy. Grappling with the problems of a young generation many of whom have never had a proper job is likely to test the system to its limits.

Weinberger announces, they will be the subject of intense controversy. Both the general public and informed opinion are worried about the country's defence, but informed opinion is no less worried about the Pentagon's apparent inability ever to spend its money wisely. The senators who support the military most strongly are now complaining, "We don't get enough for our money", There is growing concern that the industrial base can no longer sustain a rapid growth in weapons systems, a doubt whether the "military-industrial complex" still serves the nation The Butler Committee rushed

efficiently or economically. But there is another cause of this disquiet: More and more people feel that, in their concern with weapons, the armed services have forgotten men, and have forsaken "leadership" for "management". President Reagan, in his election campaign, promised to rearm America. In his thetoric since he took office, he has seemed to be relying on two courses: quick fixes to after the nuclear balance with Russia

and the deployment of highly visible weapons for conventional war. Both are costlybringing ships out of mothballs no less than the nuclear weapons. But the over-riding questions, whatever course is adopted, is: "Where are the

The fierce debate over the desirability of some form of conscription is not really about numbers. Senator John Stennis, one of the strunchest defenders of the military, said recently that the United States has enough men in uniform, but they are not the skilled men the armed services need. It a question not only of skill but dso of training and leader-

Washington of the lowest mental ability Any moment now Mr Caspar in 1980, the figure fell to 32 Weinberger, the Secretary of per cent: so far in 1931, it is Defence, is expected to 25 per cent. These figures seem announce his first major decisions. He has been given reflect the current unemploy. thousands of millions more ment among those leaving dollars than his predecessor by school. What matters much more

Henry Fairlie

The human gap

in US defence

Defence, is expected to announce his first major deci-

gests mere attitudinizing. Told that a heavyweight boxer adopts a good posture in the ring, one

would still wonder if he can

punch hard and last the 15

Whatever the decisions Mr

both the President and Congress. Now people are waiting and on this General Meyer lays his emphasis—is what happens to them when to see how he intends to spend the money. How does he hope to make the United States once recruited. There is now a sercement on what is wrong: again a convincing military power, both immediately and into the next century? the general inadequacy and slackness of basic training; the "You're talking about our strategic posture for the next 30 years", said a former Pentagon executive the other day. "Posture" is a word which comes easily at the Pentagon. It always leaves the feeling that they do not know what they are talking about. It suggests mere attitudinizing. Told turbulence of personal relationships in and between ranks; the troops' low morale the unmilitary standards of the officer corps. All add up to a lack of skill, competence and

readiness. Some action has already been taken. Basic training has been extended and an attempt is being made to reduce animos being made to reduce animosities by creating more cohesive units in which men get to know one another. But it is characteristic both of the problems winch face the army and General Meyer's attempt to meet them that he singles can the demoralization of its out the demoralization of its

sergeants.

He insists that there cannot be a credible army if it does not have competent sergeants It is they who teach the arts of war, they who hold together the small units to which an army is reduced in battle, they who retain the corporate memory of the unit.

Because of the shortage of sergeants, they are snatched from cohesive, territorial units to serve in strange ones. They are sent to Germany, return home after their tour of duty, and are then quickly sent back again. This causes even those sergeants who would like to stay in the army to get out. As one contemplates all this and many of the same conditions are to be found in the navy, which makes it all the

more absurd to bring big ships out of mothballs—there is one thing to remember. The United States is not a martial mation. This means that between wars the problems of recruit ment are multiplied, and the problems of training and main-taining discipline of the autitudes of the officer corps

to its duties, and of the support given to the non-commissioned officers are more difficult.
When Mr Weinberger begins to unfold his defence policy, no doubt the headlines will be preoccupied with the weapons. But people concerned shout the services will look at the of recruitment, their quality, whether the Pentagon's civilian belief in management is cos ceding ar least something to a military belief in leadership. Such are the wordes which lie behind the debate between

the advocates of an all-volunteer force and those of conscription. What is widely disputed is the relevance of the "philosophical disposition" of elso of training and leadership.

General E. C. Meyer, the
Army Chief of Staff, has talked
of his "incliow army", and
done so in public. He is an
intelligent and energetic man,
dismayed at the quality of the
force he is supposed to lead,
and is determined on its
immediate improvement.
In 1979, 50 per cent of the
new recruits to the army were



The original Broadmoor ideal of humane asylum: from an 1867 Hinstrated London News.

have committed no crime at all, a claim by patients of a lack of a claim by patients of a lack of reatment. Nigel S. counted the minutes he spent with a psychlatrist. In three years and eight for people who have "violent, criminal or dangerous propensities". Last December the hospital barread 104 restimate who electro-convolving therapy, no electro-convolsive therapy, no psychotherapy but simply occasional interview Sarah Forster, a lawyer who has often represented patients

hospital " for X-rays. He was bundled into a car and driven out of London, to find that the

other hospital was Broadmoor, near Crowthorne, Berkshire. Until that moment, Adrian, who

is willing to have his name published, had believed that

only a court could send you to a Special Hospital. Yet when

Broadmoor became part of the Health Service, a Ministry of Health working party warned that there would have to be "stringent evidence" of

violence before a non-criminal patient could be admitted.

of the allegations to emerge was a claim by patients of a lack of treatment. Nigel S. counted the

Perhaps the most paradoxical

From May 1980 until January this year, ATV tried to per-suade the lospital and the De-partment of Health to give our film unit permission to film inar mental-health review tribunals, found that many repeated the complaint of insufficient help. One had been in for 31 years without being given drugs, ECT or therapy. Ms Forster said: "When I asked a psychia-trict inst what form side and to interview staff. It was never granted, so to get a picture of life inside Broadmoor, Geoff Raison, an ATV researcher, and I interviewed 34 former panients and 12 exmembers of staff. trist, just what form of treatment he was getting, I was told milieu therapy."

This jargon conceals two ironies. First, militen therapy is largely the creation of Maxwell Jones, the Scottish psychiatrist who believed that patients should have more say in running their own lives and that given responsibilities, they would live up to them—and

improve.
The milieu at Broadmoor teaches the very opposite: you have to obey and conform. Some nurses, all of whom belong to the Prison Officers Association and wear a blue uniform Three days later Adrian Bergner found himself being told be taken to another tion and wear a blue uniform

like that of prison officers, even insist on being called Sir. If patients breach ward rules, they can be put in solitary con-

A second irony is that under the 1959 Act only patients who are "susceptible to medical treatment" can be sent to a special hospital. They go for treatment—and often do not

Broadmoor is a kind of closed world and its emphasis on security and discipline can pro-mote violence: 33 of the former patients we interviewed claimed either to have suffered, or witnessed, one or more acts of brutakity. No one alleged that beatings were constant and sometimes they were described as the result of proposition. One patient who broke a charge nurses's jaw found himself on the receiving end of what some patient's call "boot therapy".

The Prison Officers Association is always sensitive to such allegations especially because the Official Secrets Act makes it hard for its members to respond to them.

The literature on closed institutions suggests that they are prone to violence. There have been eight official reports into the treatment of mentally abnormal offenders in general and into Broadmoor in particular. Yet, none specifically raised the question of such allegitions

The problems of Broadmoor are not all its own fault. There are no magic cures for danger-ous behaviour. The hospital is over-crowded and under-staffed. Consultants have too much to do. Dr James Mackeith, a con-sultant at Broadmoor for four years, said that "a detailed review of a case with all team members present could take

place at most two or three times a year. As for individual interviews, one might be limited to two or three hours a patient a year."

The nurses have to work tours of overtime and are asked to double as warders and nurses. Many have been brought up in a tradition which stresses security above all. Two internal Department of Health reports have noted that the surses are "inward-looking" Paradoxically, the very severity of the regime may make it

lty of the regime may make it harder to predict which patients are safe to release. Current theory divides mentally abnoroffenders into the overcontrolled and the under-controlled. The under-controlled need to learn discipline and control to check their wilder inhibitions. It can be argued that some might benefit from Broadmoor. Peter Thompson, for example, claimed he did. Mr Thompson a former Broadmoor patient, is now chairman of the Matthew Trust, a memal-health pressure group.

Many offenders to Broadmoor, however, are all too con-trolled. They behave well, dress impectably, often seem meek and deferential. Such patients need to learn how to express their anger and hostility before it gets to such a pitch that it flares into violence. If they contorm reasonab seem cured. It has been argued that some of the hospital's more dramatic failures, such as Graham Young, who in 1972 murdered two people soon after his conditional discharge from Broadmoor, fit just such a

The patients stress that the hospital's strict regime makes it hard to prepare for a return to the outside world. The Hospital's strict world to the outside world. pital Advisory Services report in 1976 noted that staff were suspicious of rehabilitation.

suspicious of rehabilitation.

Broadmoor, however, should not be criticized in isolation, the rest of British psychiatry is content to delay transfers of patients for years. The most famous of these cases, John Ashingdesne, has now finally been admitted to Oakwood Hospital after more than three years of trying to be transferred. years of trying to be transferred from Broadmoor.

The Department of Health has been completed in its management of the hospital and failed ment of the nospital and interest to implement its own policy of building small secure units to take the less dangerous patients from special hospitals.

THE TIMES DIARY

out an interim report in 1974 to stress these were needed ur-gently as special hospitals were overcrowded and often held the wrong patients; A higherto-unpublished crude survey by James MacKeith and Eric Godden, in which they studied 140 special hospital patients, concludes that, given secure units and proper facilities for the mentally handicapped, more than half the patients could leave special hospitals. Public stritudes remain very hostile which does not make it easy to change policy. change policy.

In one sense there has been change at Broadmoor, a change in the basic concept. When Broadmoor opened in 1863, it marked a major advance in the treatment of the mentally ill. The Victorians had recognized that if you were mad and had committed an offence, you should not be blamed for your crimes. Criminal lunatics did not deserve punishment but treatment and humane asylum. The Home Office was proud

of its new institution, and, in 1867, summoned The Illustrated London News for a visit. The magazine carried a pretty story laced with pictures of the patients dancing on the lawns, playing croquer, practising the violin and chatting round tables. It had the air of a good club. ders of Broadmoo might well be dismayed today.

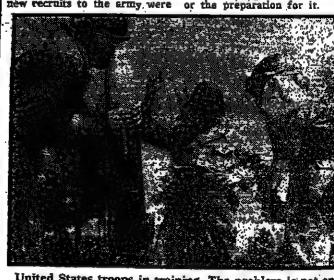
One hundred and eighteen years on, it is over-crowded and, in a system which stresses security more than therapy, houses patients who have committed no exime, or only a minor one. When Broadmoor releases a retions all kinds of

releases a patient, all kinds of delays are met from the rest of the psychiatric services. Patients can spend longer inside than they would have done in dison. In the outside world, most

of the patients I spoke to say they have met appalling stigma Society should continue to aim for the ideal of not punish-ing mentally abnormal offen-ders. They're mad—not bad. It is high time for change—in Broadmoor and outside.

David Cohen

The writer is the producer director of I was In Broadmoor to be screened on ITV tonight, and author of Broadmoor, (Psy-chology News Press, £6.95 hard-back, £3.95 paperback).



United States troops in training. The problem is not one of numbers but of skill and leadership.

Inwar, in peace you need his help When help is needed please belp him and his dependants. Adonation, a covenant, a legacy to

THE ARMY BENEVOLENT FUND

will help soldiers, ex-soldiers and their families in distress

TAP.

DEPTITIBURE OF YORKS HOLONDON SHEASP

A grand gesture from the retiring Paul Bocuse

Paul Bocuse, the leading light in France's culmary Establishment and creator of cuisine nouvelle, is to retire. He is 57 and is giving up his famous restaurant at Collonges au Mont-d'Or in south-west France. "I think I deserve some free time", says Bocuse, who has been working since his 13th birthday. "When you feel yourself becoming less creative, it is best to go out in a cloud of glory and not to hang around."

He will leave his restaurant to his 44 employees. He says that he had

44 employees. He says that he had thought of setting up a foundation to back a national museum of gastronomy. "But the idea of a cooperative, of passing on the benefits of the business are collectives accorded better." ness to my colleagues, seemed better."

Bocuse will remain active, however. He may become a "cuisinier itinerant", turning his hand at sauces for weddings and first communious once a week. "I would also like to be able to teach the area of activities." to teach the art of cooking on television", he says. The restaurant will continue to carry his name.

His children have agreed with his decision, since they did not want to inherit the business. "And face it", he says expansively, "there was never a son of Mozart or son of

BBC changes

Richard Somerset-Ward, the new, youthful head of BBC television music and arts who is to replace Humphrey Burton at the end of next month was enjoying the Los Angeles sunshine yesterday when the news of the BBC reshuffle broke in a cloudy London.

A nice tennis wony, But from what she said it seemed suggested yesterday by Mrs Pat Menon, that the tense, highly strung players -McEnroe, Nastase, Connors for instance—have rackets that are the exact opposite, with strings that are



the expert who strings rackets for screral of the super-stars at Wimbledon. had telephoned her at the Gloucester Hotel where she lives

during the tournament, moving down from her shop in Kensington I wanted to know whether she would be having a particularly hard day yesterday and be busy stringing any gesterany and be after his, well wayward behaviour on Monday. No, said Mrs Menon, she was busy stringing for Borg, Connors and Okker.

rackets strung to a pressure of 50 lbs and Nastase likes them even slacker at 44 lbs. The ice-cool Borg, on the other hand, likes his at 86 lbs, much higher.

Perhaps if McEnroe had a more

less tense and less highly strung than

McEnroe, for one, prefers his

those of much calmer players.

highly strung racket it would be harder to break—and we'd all have

I spoke to him before his break-fast at the luxurious Beverly Wilshire hotel where he is staying while talking to the coproducers of a new multi-million-pound, 13-part, BBC series, The World and the West, a study of the way western civilization has come to dominate the world.

Richard, 39, while obviously looking forward to his new responsibili-ries, admits to being slightly daunted by the prospect of steering such a large department with so much talent. There are no plans for major changes, he says. Any alterations will be ques-

For his part, Burton is wasting no time in getting back to full-time pro-duction. Next Tuesday he begins work as executive producer on the opera Peter Grimes, under the Covent Garden video agreement with the BBC. He will also be directing a number of Promenade Concerts.

Flattering prize

Woodrow Wyatt says in his latest book, To the Point, which I have just been reading, that the best way to flatter someone well known, or to fracter someone well known, or half-way eminent, is to ask them:
"How is the book coming along?"
It never fails, Wyatt says, because eminent people are always either thinking of writing a book, actually writing a book, have just finished writing a book—or are having one written about them by somebody else.
And in the rare cases where more of And in the rare cases where none of this applies, they are invariably flat-tered that others should believe them Worthy of having a book in them.

I can wouch for this technique,

having spent the past few days trying it out on all sorts of people (I had better not say who). Then, I thought, this nugget of Wyatt's has the makings of an excellent compe-



tition in it. All of us have been flattered in our time and most of us have buttered-up others, in my case usually less than successfully.

So a bottle of special Bollinger, the marque to be drunk at the Royal Wedding Breakfast, for the reader who sends in the wittiest example of flattery, and the most irresistible. It doesn't matter whether you used it or whether it was used on you—so long as it works.

Supersphinx

Gordon Liddy, the second biggest creep of the Watergate affair, has been in London this week for the publication of his so-called auto-biography, Will, which Sphere have the gall to publish. It was my unpleasant duty to interview the man yesterday.

61'm afraid it may mean Reading the self-satisfied blurb. which the publishers have prepared, one can understand only too well why Liddy became one of the Water-gate "plumbers" having mer Nixan just once, and why he didn't squeal. Adolf Hitler," we are told, " became an idol to the young [Liddy] . . . afraid of rats, he [Liddy, that is] killed and ate one . . . afraid of lightning he climbed a tree and braved an electrical storm . . . afraid of dirigibles, he stood virtually in the path of one . . in prison he was the only man who refused to talk about his role in the break in and earned the nickname 'The Sphinx' a Supersohinx like Liddy I gave up

for his silence . . . To demonstrate his control over his emotions he even burned his forearms without flinching or in any way reacting to the undoubtedly exeruciating pain an act that won him the admiration of his fellow prisoners." (Not being

at this point, owing to the extrucial-ing pain of the prose.)
Liddy spent four and a half years in jail for his part in the Watergate break-in-to my mind not half long enough-but since then has done even better out of his "adventures He has written a thriller, Out of Control, and is currently trying to

find the time to write another. Just in case all this activity is insufficient to clear his post-Water gate debts (a \$40,000 fine and \$300,000 in legal fees) he also regularly and lucratively lectures about his Watergate experiences and

"broad philosophy". I hope that no one buys his book and that Sphere make a whopping loss on the whole miserable venture Mr Liddy should know that it is no accident that the American prisoners held him in such high esteem.

Peter Watson

Europe's steel industry chaos, page 19

- Stock markets FT Index 544.5 up 0.2 FT Gilts 66.48 up 0.33
- Sterling \$1.9990 up 65 points Index 96.1 up 0.4
- n Dollar Index 107.6 down 0.5 DM 23572 down 123 pts
- Gold
- \$ 465.50 up \$3
- Money 3-mth sterling 12%-12% 3-mth Euro \$ 17%-17% 6-mth Euro \$ 16%-17

IN BRIEF

BL brings case over exhausts

British Leyland asked a High Court judge in London yesterday to stop Armstrong Patents Company, the car com-ponents manufacturers, making replacement exhaust systems for BL cars.

for BL cars.
BL's QC said that Armstrong did not have to design and develop the parts and, by copying them, could undercut BL, who had to recover those costs in the price of the costs. costs in the price of their

exhaust systems Counsel said Armstrong would contend that it had not infringed BL copyrights, also that BL was using its dominant Counsel said position in the market to pre-vent trade and was in contra-vention of the EEC treaty. The hearing continues.

Belgian steel merger

The merger of Belgium's two The merger of Belgium's two largest steel companies, which lost some \$300m (£150m) between them last year, is set to go through this week amid bitter controversy over the deal, which will cost some \$700m (£350m) of Government money. The proposed fusion of Cockerill and Hainault-Sambre has threatened to bring down has threatened to bring down the Government, rekindled rivalry between the country's French and Dutch-speaking populations, and put Belgium's big banks visibly on edge.

EEC steel, page 19

£12m Co-op factory A £12m factory at Shieldball, Glasgow, was opened yesterday by the Co-operative Wholesale Society. The complex includes a highly automated soft drinks plant, and craft-based enterprises, including a printing works, upholstery workshops, clothing manufacturing, food packaging and a monumental masonary works. The factory is on the site of the Co-op move-ment's first industrial estate, opened in 1887.

Villiers investment

BUS! ARS

1480

The National Research Development Corporation has invested £200,000 in Villiers, the industrial engine producers, in exchange for 10 per cent of the company's equity and £100,000 worth of preference shares. Villiers has also received a further £110,000 grant from the Department of

Shareholders' discounts Debenhams, the department store group, hopes to launch a profit sharing scheme for em-ployees and discounts for shareholders. A discount of 71 per cent on Debenhams goods is to be offered to shareholders who have held 500 or more ordinary shares for

Hydro power scheme The Central Electricity Generating Board and the Northumbrian Water Authority are to work together to build and operate a six megawatt bydro-electric power station on kielder reservoir.

Power saving

The Government has appointed engineering consultants to carry out surveys in nine locapower district heating pro-gramme to save energy at power stations.

Crude oil sales price

Oil Ministers from four African nations—Libya, Algeria, Nigeria and Gabon—are deter-mined to maintain their crude oil sales price at present official levels, it was announced in Algiers.

Zaire gets IMF loan

The International Monetary Fund has authorized a loan of about \$1,060m (£530m) to Zaire. The money will support structural economic adjust-

Wall Street higher

The Dow Jones industrial average closed 12.46 points up to 1006.66. The \$-SDR was 1.16169. The £ was 0.580120.

US inflation rate 10pc and falling

The outlook for American in-flation appears to be decidedly

brighter with new official figures showing that consumer figures showing that consumer prices are rising at an annual rate of less than 10 per cent.

Mr Malcolm Baldrige, secretary of commerce, today predicted a 1981 rate of 9 per cent. Until now, the Reagan administration has been forecasting 11.1 per cent consumer price rises for this year. The prospects of a lower rate, combined with mounting evidence of a slowdown in economic activity, may lead before long to a decline in United States interest rates.

Marine Midland Bank and Chemical Bank of New York today cut the rate they charge brokers to 20 per cent from 21 per cent, as the rate for Federal funds fell several points to just over 16 per cent. The Federal Reserve drained some cash from the market, but the Fed funds rate remained well below 17

The bureau of labour statisrics reported that consumer prices rose at a seasonally adjusted rate of 0.7 per cent in May, after gains of 0.4 per cent in March. Price rises in recent months have been more moderate than had generally been expected. Over the past 12 months, the consumer price index has increased by 9.8 per cent to 269 (1967 = 100).

Up to 80 per cent of the ad-

Up to 80 per cent of the advance in consumer prices in

May was due to house financing costs. Had interest rates not

risen, there would have been a regligible gain in consumer prices on average. Food prices actually declined for the first time this year, with a drop of 0.2 per cent in May. Consumer prices are rising atconsumer prices are rising at an annual rate based on the compounded figures for the last three months of 7 per cent, according to the bureau.

A moderation in interest rates will quite swiftly lead to a more modest level of monthly price rises, especially as food conditions look good and there is no apparent upward price pressures in energy.

The prospects of a decline in inflation and interest rates are increased by new figures showing a slowing of the economy. New housing starts in May were down to an annual rate of 1.15 million, which is 14 per cent below the April level, according to the commerce department. to the commerce department. In a separate report, the department stated that new orders for manufacturers dur-

able goods fell by 0.4 per cent last month, after a 0.1 per cent decline the previous month. In addition, the bureau of labour statistics pointed out that real spendable earnings declined in May by 0.4 per cent, after falling on a seasonally adjusted basis by 0.1 per cept in April.
Over the past 12 months real
spendable earnings have declined by 2 per cept.

Uncertain dollar seesaws against mark and pound

The dollar seesawed on Government surfaced yesterday,

the day. Its trade-weighted exchange rate index dropped 0.5 to 107.6.

\$2 at one stage, closed up 65 points at \$1,9990. It also strengthened against Continental currencies, its trade-weighted index improving 0.4 to close at 96.1. Fears that communists may be brought into the French

Interstate

bank laws

challenged
From Our US Economics
Correspondent

has ics headquarters in Char-

and increasing numbers of Congressmen, including the conservative chairman of the Senate banking committee, Senator Jake Garn, accept that the ban on interstate banking

the ban on interstate banking is antiquated. Foreign banks can already have interests in banks in different states.

If the North Carolina bank is allowed to enter Florida banking, inevitably the big banks in California, New York and Chicago will rush to acquire banks coast to coast, and develop countrywide retail systems. America today has some 14,500 commercial banks. The North Carolina National Bank will file documents tomorrow with the Federal Reserve Board seeking approval of its plan to buy 82 per cent of the shares in the small Pirst National Bank of Lake City, Florida, which has assets

City, Florida, which has assets of only \$25m.

The Federal Reserve Board held a special public hearing in San Francisco because of protests about a \$830m offer by the Midland Bank for a controlling interests about a for a controlling interests.

trolling interest in the Crocker

The hearing was called be-cause of a challenge by 38 community, low income and church-support groups to the bank takeover.

National Bank.

The dollar seesawed on Government surfaced yesterday, uncertain foreign exchange depressing the franc within the markets yesterday as investors European Monetary System and stacked every movement of spainst other leading currencies. It fell in London from 11.201 to 11.311 francs to the Dound and from 5.63 to 5.6575 francs to the dollar.

The closely watched United States and surged to DM2.361 flaving dipped below DM2.365 flaving dipped below DM2.365 flaving the fell overnight to 18 per which fell overnight to 18 per

which fell overnight to 18 per cent after the Federal Reserve Board added reserves to the banking system, confounded expectations by opening even lower yesterday at 17½ per cent. The dollar was boosted late in the European day when the Fed drained reserves from the system with Fed funds trading at 16½ to 16½ per cent. 161 to 161 per cent. The French economy, page 19

Seagram set to buy 25 pc stake in Conoco

From Anthony Hilton, New York, June 23 Seagram, the Canadian dis-tilling company, plans to buy at least 25 per cent of Conner, America's ninth biggest oil America's, minth biggest oil company and its second largest coal mining group. The Canadians, whose brand names include Chivas Regal whisky. Myers Rum and Mumm's champagne, are prepared to pay more than \$2,000m (about £1,000m) in cash.

Conoco and Seagram (the world's higgest distillers) both confirmed yesterday that the two companies held talks earlier this month. These were broken off on June 17 when the Conoco board rejected the Seagram overtures, but today Seagram filed a statement with the Federal Trade Commission and the Department of Justice and the Department of Justice in Washington detailing its intention to go ahead, anyway, and purchase "more than 25 per cent" of the oil company. In the talks Connot rejected the desired that the talks contained the contained

distinct proposals. Under the first Seagram offered to buy 28.6 million shares at \$70 a share direct from the company, thereby giving Conoco roughly \$2,000m in new capital. The alternative was for it to buy 159 million shares at \$75 direct from the company for \$1,700m and purchase an additional 9,6 million shares on

the open market. Conoco last year earned \$1,030m or \$9.52 a share on revenues of \$18,800m. Though its shares have been rising recently, they are still well he low this price. But the board rejected the approach, partly because it thought the offer was still too low, partly because though Seagram said it would make no attempt to in-fluence or control the company, the board felt such an investor-would inhibit its freedom of

Seagram's plan to move back into oil surprised some Wall-Street analysis because the comstreet analysts because the com-pany raised the bulk of the \$3,000m "war chest" for aqui-sitions by selling its oil and gas interests in the United States to Sun Oil only last year. Since then it has been looking for areas in which to diversity and made an unsuccessful attempt

earlier this year to purchase St Joe Minerals a diversified American mining company.

Seagram's purchase of Conoco shares is not going to be easy. The company is holding merger talks with a still unnamed American company—widely thought to be a chemical giant like Monsanto or Dn Pont. giant like Monsanto or Du Pont, with whom it already has joint ventures. The Canadians also warn in their filing that the offer depends on "market conditions", and may not be pursued.

Commodity trader sold to Arab bankers

Mr. Eric Sosnow, who is 71 who is chairman and principal to August, is selling United founder of Arab Asian and Mr Sosnow at Mr Sosnow's home in Henley. United City Merhauss which he built up after the war, in a filsm deal. The Rothschild buyer is the Arab Asian Bank of Bahrain, originally set up by investors in Bahrain, Kuwait speaking for 30 per cent of the nd Saudi Arabia.

Washington, June 23
The North Carolina National
Bank, with total assets of
\$7,200m (£3,600m) is making a
frontal assault on American
laws which bar a bank in one
state from buying a bank in a
different state. The bank which
has ies headquarters in Char-It is mainly owned now by Arab. Asian Investment of Kuwait, and the Bin Mahfour family. They are the chief owners of the National Commercial Bank, the leading private bank in Sandi Arabia and one of the main commercial banks in the Middle East. has its headquarters in Charlotte; NC, plans to buy two banking groups in Florida.

Approval by the Federal Reserve Board and success by the bank in any legal battles that might develop, would revolutionize American banking.

America's regulatory agencies and increasing numbers of Con-Arab Asian Bank investigated

90 commodity trading com-panies before identifying United panies venore menutying United City, and used its merchant banker's Orion Bank to set up a meeting between Mr Hussain Najadi, the Bahraini banker

Rothschild,

The deal will go through because the Sosnow family, speaking for 30 per cent of the shares, has given irrevocable undertakings to accept. With other friendly shares, nearly half the UCM capital is thought to be in support of the deal.

The offer is 40p cash for every 10p share in UCM. Yesterday, the shares immped 8p to 37p. They have swung between 29p and 20p this year, and reached a high of 34p last year. Net asset value at book cost is around 28p, but there is some freehold property.

A strong pound and tough going in automotive products sent pretax profits down.

Lonrho's German move

trading group headed by Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland, is to pay DM90m (£19m) for a half-share in Kuhne & Nagel, the international transport services group.

The move comes as Lourho

is awaiting the outcome of the Monopolies and Mergers Com-

House of Fraser store group and The Observer newspaper.

Based in West Germany and wholly owned by the Kuhne family, Kuhne & Nagel operates in 57 countries, primarily as a freight forwarder.
A factor behind the Lourho-Kuhne & Nagel deal has been

Monopolies and Mergers Com-mission's deliberations on two family shipping interests which other takeover bids—for the have been hit by the recession.

Stock shortages put a curb on rate of growth

Videos record big sales

Despite the recession and the squeeze on consumers' dispos-able income, the rate of growth in the video cassette recorder market in the United Kingdom is at least equalling that in more affluent markets, including the United States and West Ger-

many. Sales of the recorders (VCRs) have grown so fast in the past few months that shortages are restricting sales, Mr. Bryan Quilter, a member of the National Television Rental Association's governing council, and a director of Granada TV Rental part of the Granada Group, said. It looks likely that as many. part of the Granada Group, said.

It looks likely that as many as 750,000 VCRs may be installed this year, but without shortages the figure could have gone to nearly one million, Mr Quilter said. He expects up to 60 per cent of the VCRs to be on remail. There are around 600,000 VCRs now in use in Relian.

VCRs now in use in Britain. They are providing the rental companies—which account for around half the television sets around half the relevision sets
in use—with much-needed replacement trade, because their
share of the television market
has been dropping from the onetime high of around 75 per cent.
Further evidence of the expansion in VCR sales came from

Peugeot set

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

Mr David Johnson, chief exe-curive of Rumbelows, part of Thorn EMI, which operates in television rental as well as sellrelevision rental as well as sell-ing electrical goods through a chain of 400 shops. He expects 12 million VCRs to be in use in Britain by the end of the year—and said that sales of pre-recorded tapes for VCRs has also turned sharply upwards in the past three wonths.

the past three months.

Although deliveries of colour television sets have been benefiting this year from a strong point in the replacement cycle, sales of domestic appliances such as washing machines and fridge freezers, which recently showed some improvement, are now languishing again, Mr Johnson added.

A plea for the Government to think again on the planned phasing out of capital allowances on rented products including television sets was made by Mr Peter Gosling, chairman of the National Television Rental Association at its annual lunch yesterday. There could be a £700m cash flow loss to the rental industry during the course of this decade reducing the cash needed for investment in new products.

Viewdata, the system used by British Telecom's Prestel, has been reprieved on capital allowances for four years, but Mr Gosling urged that the same dispensation should go to sets incorporating teletext as used by the BBC and ITV text

broadcast systems.

The rental industry potentially had a key role to play in developing the British market for new products in video, including VCRs and the video disc systems due later this year, and products like home computers. Such equipment was more complex and needed more servicing, problems for which rental offered a ready answer, Mr Gosling said. While careful to make no

commitment on the capital allowances question Mr Reginald Eyre, Parliamentary Under Secretary at the Department of Trade, said the Government was aware of the

problem.
Rumbelows yesterday announced improvements in their customer service guarantees and claimed that their commitment to improved service in the past two years had increased the company's market share by half,

Europe to take tough line on Japan trade

From Peter Norman Luxembourg, June 23 Japan will come under continued pressure from the Euro-pean Community to bring its trade into better balance, even though relations appear to be more cordial after this month's visit to Europe by Mr Zenko Suzuki, the Japanese Prime Minister.

After a meeting of EEC trade ministers here, Mr John Biffen, Britain's Secretary of State for Trade, said the EEC will adopt a "tough tone of voice" with the Japanese at next mouth's western industrial summit in

Mrs Thatcher will represent the Community as well as Britain as Ottawa because Britain is taking over the presidency of the Community from the beginning of July.

Mr Biffen said: "The anxiety Mr Biffen said; "The anxiety about the nature of the Japanese trade challenge remains." The EEC was looking for a "tangible expression" of Japan's willingness to reduce its huge trade surplus with the Community, he added. For the immediate future the member states are keen to increase their.

states are keen to increase their exports to Japan and today they backed proposals for the Commission to set up a special office in Tokyo to help promote sales of European goods.

At Ottawa the EEC may try to set up regular meetings between the United States, Japan and the Community to ensure that trade between the three areas is not developing in a disruptive way. disruptive way.

☐ Fears that Nissan, the

Japanese car manufacturer, might not, after all, build a plant in Britain, were only partially allayed yesterday by a denial from the company that it was considering Belgium as an alternative European site. Mr Radcliffe said that up to now the Isle of Man had failed to break into the lucrative captive insurance business that was available because Guern-sey, the Cayman Islands, Bermuda and Gibraltar were an alternative European site

(Rupert Morris writes).

A Nissan spokesman, while refuting a report that the company now favoured Belsium, said no final decision would be made until September.

The Government's understanding so far has been that Nissan would decide by the end of July. It now seems that while the Japanese may well announce the results of their leasibility study by then, these way he non-completel leasing. may be non-committal, leaving the company room to examine other possibilities

to sign pact finance centre status with Honda From Our Correspondent Cycles Péugeot, a unit of the The Bill will enable the Manx Treasury to exempt from income: tex insurance companies which establish themselves in the island.

members on of about 9 July 1981.

Isle of Man move for

A Bill which is intended to launch the Isle of Man internationally as a finance centre was rushed through his three readings in the Island Legislative Council yesterday. It is the Manx Government response Peugeot car group, is expected to announce today an accord of Japan under which the French company will manufacture Honds motorcycle engines of more than 125cc in France inder licence, industry sources to a reduction in activity in the formerly blooming finance sector of the Manx economy because of the Inland Revenue's The French have been absent tougher attitude to tax avoid-

from the upper end of the motorcycle market in recent ance and Britain's removal of exchange control restrictions. years. Japanese manufacturers accounted for 81.6 per cent of overall new motorcycle registra-tions in France in the first four months of this year, French-made machines for only 4.5 per cant. Honda was the leading im-porter with a 30 per cent share. Mr Percy Radcliffe, chairman of the island's finance board, told the council that the finance sector itself believed the future no longer lay in its dealings with the United King-dom but internationally, par-ticularly in Western Europe Cycles Peugeot is France's and America.

leading manufacturer of mopeds and is also the biggest maker of bicycles. Last year it signed an agreement with Piaggio of Italy which is expected to lead to the joint production of a 125cc motorcycle with Pengeot supplying the frame and Piag-

However, Peugeot has scrap-ped plans to establish a new spare parts warehouse in Peterborough where it was hoped that 300 new jobs would be created. A contract for the start of the film investment was signed a year ago.

'Open Tech' concept endorsed By Bill Johnstone

Two bundred representatives from industry, education and the trade unions, met in London resterday to endorse the need for an "Open Tech" forum and to debate a consultative docu-ment about the concept pre-pared by the Management Services Commission.

The document outlining plans for the technology forum was for the technology forum was published last month and is being used as the basis for debate before final proposals are submitted to the Government by mid-September.

Mr James Prior, the Secreopened the conference and applauded the idea, but did nor commit the Government to any financial support of it.

The Open Tech will pro-The "Open Tech" will provide a forum for training the
technicians badly needed in
industry. In a joint statement
at the foreword of the consultative document, Mr Prior and
Mr Mark Carlisle, Secretary of
State for Education and Science, support the need for
such training. According to Mr Prior there

is a yawning gap in our educational system which the Government believes could be filled by the "Open Tech".

Some reservations were expressed about the dis-ficulties which could arise teaching such technical matter.

Whitehall men urged to gain experience in industry

Shop floor civil servants

Civil servants should be expected to spend some time working in industry, according to leaders of business associations. leaders of business associations.

Mr Joe Egerton, economic director of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, called for righter scrutiny of Whitehall's skills.

Top civil servants have no experience of industry, he said. There is too little interchange between industry and the Civil Service.

I think there should be a compulsion period I think there should be a compulsory period spent out of the Civil Service to get much closer links between industry and public administration.²⁸

That way, Mr Egerton said, the "dead wood" could be weeded out of the Civil Service in mid-career-

His remarks came after controversy earlier this mouth over accountancy training. Both this mouth over accountancy training. Both Mr Egerton and Sir David Clutterbuck, administrative director of the Business Graduate's Association, agreed that too few students of a high enough quality were coming into industry.

Sir David said accountancy was a specialized pursuit and felt a business school course was a way to see industry in the round. His associa-tion, with 2,700 members, was founded in 1967 by graduates who had experienced the Ameri-can system of training and felt there was a need for changes in Britaio.

Business training should be a special case, and loans for study should qualify for tax relief, he said, but so far this had been refused

by the Government.

Over the past 12 years, banks had contributed a total of about 22m for business training loans. The cost of a year's training in Britain is between £2,600 and £3,000, compared with £5,000 elsewhere in Europe, and £10,000 in the

United States.

Mr Egerton pointed out that accountancy firms appeared to be tightening standards. Delointe Haskins and Selis had asked 15 graduates to resign after failing examinations at the first attempt. But he added: "I should not think it makes much difference."

it would strengthen and stabilize the Manx economy at a time when action was The Exempt Insurance Com-panies Bill was a start along this road, he said. a time when action needed. **Charter Consolidated Limited**

But the Bill would make the Isle of Man more attractive than Guernsey and on a par with other finance centres.

He said it would increase activity in the finance sector again, it would draw international attention to the Isle

of Man as a finance sector and

more attractive.

FINAL DIVIDEND AND CONSOLIDATED PROFIT STATEMENT FOR YEAR TO 31 MARCH 1981

The board of directors has today resolved to recommend to the annual general meeting of members to be held on 11 August 1981 a final dividend of 6.6p per share in respect of the year ended 31 March 1981 (1980: 5p per share), payable to sharcholders registered in the books of the company at the close of business on 10 July 1981 and to persons presenting coupon no. 33 detached from share warrants to bearer. With the interim dividend of 3.4p per share paid on 9 January 1981, the total dividend for the year will be 10p per share, equivalent to 14.28571p with associated tax credit (1980; 8.35p, including special dividend of 0.35p, equivalent to 11.22857p with associated tax credit). Dividend warrants will be posted on or about 12 August 1981.

The following mandited results of the company and its subsidiaries for the year to 31 March 1981 are issued for information in advance of the annual report and accounts which will be posted to members on or about 9 July 1981.

CONSOLIDATED PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 1981

Operating profit of industrial subsidiaries. Income from investments 6,680 10,994 Associated communics 3,840 14,582 17,674 15,416 8,087 9,005 64,650 18,422 13,463 5,758 6,206 Retained profits of associated companie Surplus on realisation of investments.
Interest receivable Administration and technical expenditure. 4,504 531 5,874 3,601 699 6,990 Prospecting expenditure Interest payable 11,290 52.349 11,524 7,197 12,125 8,627 18,721 20,752 Profit after taxation and before extraordinary items. 31,597 Minority interests. Profit for the year retained before extraordinary items. 22,737 Extraordinary items... 49,336 Reizined profit transferred to reserves annuagement 72,073 76,208

Extraordinary items These include the surplus on the disposal of Charles's 25.7 per cent interest in Selection Trust Limited to the British Petroleum group. Current cost results

The current cost profit attributable to Charter for the year ended 31 March 1981 was £18.4 million (per share 17.5p). Notes explaining the basis of the first published current cost accounts will be included in the annual report for 1981.

By order of the board CHARTER CONSOLIDATED LIMITED Charter Consolidated Services Limited D.S. Booth P.O. Box 102, Charter House, Park Street, Ashford, Kent TN248EQ

Registered Office: 40 Holborn Viaduct,

23 June 1981 London ECIP IAJ.

PRICE CHANGES Rises 8p to 281p 8p to 386p 25p to 495p 8p to 407p 8p to 37p 4p to 51p 8p to 433p 7p to 343p 10p to 525p 15p to 393p Mercury Secs Atkins Bros Barclays Bank Berkeley Exp Ricardo Eng Sainsbury J. Utd City Merch Ferranti Lloyds Bank Utd City

Falls Comm Rk Syd De La Rue Halma Hestair

10p to 373p 10p to 710p 4p to 114p

Lasmo 5p to 554p
Lee Cooper 6p to 145p
Mercantile Hse 5p to 798p
MIM Hldgs 9p to 263p
Westland Air 5p to 120p

industry.

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT -CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
June 23: Lieurenant-Colonel Sir
John Johnston had the honour
of heing received by The Queen
when Her Majesty conferred upon
him the honour of Knighthood
and invested him with the Iusiguia
of a Knight Commander of the
Royal Victorian Order.

of a Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.
Sir Charles Johnston had the honour of being received by The Queen upon, his appointment as Registrar of the Most Distinguished Order of St Michael and St George when Her Majesty hauded to him the Badge and Chain of Office.
The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of The Queen this evening.

revening.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as Patron and Trustee of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award, continued his tour of the English Regions in connexion with the Award Scheme.

Forthcoming

Mr S. Miles Brown and Miss P. Canavan Jones

Mr C. A. Whittington-Smith and Miss M. C. Lutz

The engagement is announced between Mr C. A. Whittington-Smith and Miss M. C. Lutz.

Lieutenant R. R. Madeley, RM, and Miss D. J. Cooper

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs R. S. B. Madeley, of Beaconstield, Buckinghamshre, and Deborah, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. G. Cooper, of Geneva.

and Miss V. A. Taylor
The engagement is announced between Nicholas, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Peter Hall, of Wonghton on the Green, Buckinghamshire, and Valerie; younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Dudley Taylor, of Amersham, Buckinghamshire.

and Miss S. M. Uwen
The augagement is announced
hetween Graham, eldest son of
Mrs J. Wickenden, of Hythe,
Kent, and the late Mr Roland
Wickenden, and Sally, eldest
daughter of Mr and Mrs Godfrey
Owen, of Acton Pigot, Shrews-

hir W. E. Woods
and Miss J. A. Wood
The engagement is announced
between William, only son of the
late Mr and Mrs George Woods,
of Harrogate, North Yorkshire.
and Jennifer, younger daughter of
Mrs B. P. Wood, of Meggate
Farm, Birstwith, Harrogate, North
Yorkshire, and the late Mr Expest
Wood.

Dr Gerald Moore presented the prizes at the final night of the annual music festival of the Royal

Salters' Company

The Bishop of Chester, the Right Rev Victor Whitsey, is to retire on December 31 when he will be 65. The bishop was translated from Hertford to Chester in 1974.

The sensational trial con-

tinues of Jake Slingsby, the artist accused of maliciously and falsely portraying Prince

Charles. He pleads not at all

guilty. COUNSEL: Mr Slingsby, would you please describe Exhibit A?

painted by me, entitled "Prince Charles and Lady Diana", for

my patrons, Souvenir Mart of Croydon. COUNSEL: It bears the por-

traits of Sebastian Coe and

SLINGSBY: No. sir. They are Prince Charles and Lady Diana.

COUNSEL: I propose to call 50 witnesses who will swear

they are the spitting image of you tell the court of any Sebastian Coe and Barbra previous works by you?

Barbra Streisand.

Church news

Royal Over-Seas

League

Mr N. C. D. Hall and Miss V. A. Taylor

Mr G. Wickenden and Miss S. M. Owen

The engagement is announced hetween Stephan, youngest son of Mr and Mrs G. F. Brown, of Tenterden, Keut, and Patrice, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Canavan Jones, of St Brelades, Jersey.

marriages

His Royal Highness, attended by Major John Cargin, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's

The Prince of Wales, accompanied by the Lady Diana Spencer, attended a Soirée at the Royal Academy of Arts, Burlington House, Piccadilly, W1. The Hon Edward Adeane was in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE June 23: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Patron of the Keep Britain Tidy Group, this afternoon presented The Queen Mother: 80th Birthday Awards at Se James's Palace.

St James's Palace.

Reception

Dinners

HM Government

The Hon Mrs John Mulholland and Captain Alastair Aird, were in Her Majesty this evening honoured the Speaker of the House of Commons (The Right Hou George Thomas, MP) with her presence at Dinner at Speaker's House.

Mr John MacGregor, Parliamen-

tary Under-Secretary of State,

Department of Industry, was host

at a reception held at the Savoy Hotel yesterday in bosour of dele-gates to the International Rubber

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother was present at a dinner given by the Speaker's House yesterday. The Hon Mrs John Muholland and Sir Martin Gillat were

in attendance. Other guests were:

The Hon Mrs John Mulholland and Sir Martin Gilliat were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
June 23: The Princess Margaret,
Countess of Snowdon, today visited Royal Air Force St Mawgan,

Cornwall.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an alreraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs Alastair Aird and Major The Lord Napier and Ettrick.

KENSINGTON PALACE
June 23: The Duke of Gloucester
this morning opened the Co-operative Wholesale Society refurbished tive Wholesale Society refurbished Industrial Estates at Shieldhall. His Royal Highness was later emertained to luncheon by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for the City of Glasgow, Councillor M. Kelly, the Rr Hon the Lord Provost, at City Chambers, Glasgow. His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Blaud was in attendance.

Flight. Lieurenant-Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance.

In the evening The Duke of Gloucester, as President, attended the Silver Jubilee Reception of the Institute of Advanced Motorists at the Mansion House, London. Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance.

The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress and the Sheriffs and their ladies attended the dinner of the Library Committee of the Corporation, of London held in the Old Library, Guildhall, yesterday, Mr Robert Gold, chairman, presided and the other speakers were the

Corporation of London

ST IAMES'S PALACE
June 23: The Duke of Kent, as
Colonel-in-Chief The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, today received
Licutemant-Colonel Michael Haviny on his assuming command of the 2nd Battalion and Lieutenant-Colonel Mark Tarvar on his relinquishing the appointment.

His Royal Highness, as Colonel, Scots Guards, this evening attended the Third Guards Club Dinner at the Savoy Hotel. Captain Mark Bullough was in The Duchess of Kent today attended the 34th Annual Onting for Ex-Servicemen, organized by the London Taxi Benevolent Asso-

ciation for War Disabled, at Worthing, Sussex. Her Royal Highness, who travel-led in an alteract of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Miss Carola Godman Irvine.

Princess Alice Duchess of Glor-cester will present new coldurs to the 5th Volunteer Battalion. The Royal Irish Rangers in Northern Ireland in August.

Latest wills

Dr Kenneth Glenny Bergin, of Kinthury, Berkshire, president of the International Academy of Awiation and Space Medicine and director o fthe Cavendish Medical Centre, left estate valued at and the other speakers were the Lord Mayor, the Right Rev K. J. Woollcombe, Miss Marghanita Lashi, Mr Norman L. Hall and Dr John Fines, Vice President of the Historical Association, Others present included: £145:478 net.

Mr Raoni Maria Johann Ottokar Karl Hafner, of Bristol, a pionear of rotating wing alteraft design and technical director of West-land Aircraft, left estate valued at £103,375 net.

Mr Walter Thomas Gaze Cooper, of Hawksworth, Nottingham, the composer, conductor and planist, who died intestate, left estate valued at £52,823 net.

Batt, Mr Ashley Wilfred, of Mersham, Kent £435,721.
Bery, Mrs Marion Gladys Mary, of Alperton, Middlesex £206,516
Chobs, Mr Arthur Lawson, of Laversdale, Carlisle £264,073.
King, Phyllis, of Flamsfeld, Hértfordshire £846,603.

in attendance, Other guests were a mer artendance, Other guests were a meaning that and Lady Maclean, Mr Francis Pym, Mr and Lady Maclean, Mr Francis Pym, Mr and Mr Bentley, The Rock of the Mr and M

The Rev Lord and Lady Sandford were bosts at a midsummer dinnerdance held last night by the Auglo-Swiss Society at the RAC Country Club, Woodcote Park, Epsom.

Other estates include (net, before

Birthdays today Memorial service



Professor Sir Fred Hoyle, the astronomer, is 66

Mr. Jack Dempsey, 86; Mr Brian Johnston, 63; Lord Palmer, 65; Lord Penney, OM, 72; Lieuremant-General Sir William Piks, 76; Miss Benry Stove, 36; Mr Justice Whit-

Latest appointments.

annual music festival of the Royal.
Over-Seas League held at the
Queen Elizabeth Hall yesterday.
Among those present were:
Bir Divid Scott, chairman of the Royal
Over-Seas League and Lady Scott.
Cantain Rumble (director-general)
and birs Rumble Miss Audrey Strange
of the Rumble Miss Audrey Strange
of Strange of the Royal
Commissioner for New Zealand and
Mrs Gandar, Sur Anthony Touche, Mr
and Mrs Brit Thomps
son, Mr and Mrs Eric Thomps
son, Mr and Mrs Britan Arunold, Mr and
Mrs Michael Machenate, Mr and Mrs
I'M Tornkins, Mr and Mrs GH H. Lockwood, Mr and Mrs DT GH H. Lockwood, Professor J. G. Mords, professor of microbiology at the University College of Wales, Aberystwyth has been appointed to the University Grants Gommittee from next September. Professor B. G. Govenlock, professor of themistry at Hegiot-Wart University, has been reappointed to serve on the committee for a further period of five years.

five years.

Mr Richard Somerset-Ward, to be head of BBC Television music and arts in succession to Mr Humphrey Burton, who is returning to production.

Mr Keith Statham, general manager The following officers of the Salters' Company have been elec-ted for the ensuing year:

ted for the ensuing year:
Muster, Mr M. R. Park; Upper
Warden, Mr R. G. Scriven;
Second Warden, Mr T. P. Hicks.
Kong Art, Festival. general manager for the Hong

The Ray R S Stavenson, acting year-principal and director of pastored guides at Chichester, to be College, discass of Cherker, and The Ray W J Thomas; Team Rector of the Woeler (Gendale) Group and Team Ministry, discass of Cherker, will have been provided to be a same, benotics in the Ray E M Williams, priest in charge of Bergin, to be included to the opinion of many convey. In the opinion of the many convey. In the opinion of many convey. In the opi create of St Barmabas, Etham, same diocese.

The Rev M Ordes, priest in charge of Barynarbor and Combe of St Francis. Couladon, diocese of St Garynarbor and Combe Southwark, to be partal priest of St James's. Merton, same diocese of St James's. Merton, same diocese of St James's. Merton, same diocese of St Luke's. Lightbowne, diocese of Mannichesier, Lightbowne, same diocese. The Rev C Richerby. Proceeding of Leicese. The Rev C Richerby. Proceeding of Leiceser. Lightbowne, diocese of Newcasile, August Cannon V J Collas, Rector of St Philip's. Wealon Mill. Plymouth-diocese of Excler, to be Team Vicar of St Androw's. Commissional Lightbowne, diocese of Newcasile, August Cannon V J Collas, Rector of St Androw's. Lightbowne, diocese of Newcasile, August Cannon V J Collas, Rector of St Androw's. Lightbowne, diocese of Newcasile, August Cannon V J Collas, Rector of St Androw's. Lightbowne, diocese of Newcasile, August Cannon V J Collas, Rector of St Androw's Lightbowne, diocese of Newcasile, August Cannon V J Collas, Rector of St Androw's Lightbowne, diocese of Newcasile, August Cannon V J Collas, Rector of St Androw's Lightbowne, diocese of Newcasile, August Cannon V J Collas, Rector of St Androw's Lightbowne, diocese of Newcasile, August Cannon V J Collas, Rector of St Androw's Lightbowne, diocese of Newcasile, August Cannon V J Collas, Rector of St Androw's Lightbowne, diocese of Newcasile, August Cannon V J Collas, Rector of St Androw's Lightbowne, diocese of Newcasile, August Cannon V J Col

Moreover..../Miles Kington

SLINGSBY: That is an unfor-

COUNSEL: Mr Shingsby, would tunate printing error.
SLINGSBY: It is a work of art.
COUNSEL: Did you realize through.
COUNSEL: And how many precise?
SLINGSBY: It is a coffee mug biscuit tin, metal tray or any coted?

SLINGSBY: It is a coffee mug biscuit tin, metal tray or any coted?

SLINGSBY: STONE HAVE to be Mads ", but the .deal fell through.
COUNSEL: And how many mug, Dinah mugs have you exe-

object whatsoever which brings

a member of the Royal Family

into disrepute? SLINGSBY: I am an artist. If I

see Prince Charles's eyes as

green. . . . COUNSEL: They look closed

to me. . . . sLingsby: . . . then that is

my prerogative. COUNSEL: Mr Slingsby, could

Sebastian Coe and Barbra previous works by your Streisand.

SLINGSBY: Among my most Slingsby, if Mr George Melly Famous mugs are Portobello will be among them? SLINGSBY: Of course, life entitled "Eggs in Bacon" JUDGE: Oh good. I always and a satirical work called enjoy his performances. The Streight of the Mark to be Mark to be

SLINGSBY: Lady Diana's. The COUNSEL: Has any of these

name is written on the mug.

COUNSEL: I think you will find the name written is "Lady Dinah".

COUNSEL: Itas any of these been purchased by a national gallery, if I may be so bold as to ask?

SLINGSBY: The V & A ordered

Sir Hubert Shirley-Smith-

Meeting

Anglo-Swiss Society

sir Hubert Shirley-Smith
A service of thanksgiving for the
life of Sir Hubert Shirley-Smith
was held yesterday at St
Margaret's, Westminster, Canon
Trevor Beeson officiated and the
Rev B J W Robinson (stepson)
led the prayers, Mr R W Bishon
read the lesson and Sir William
Harris gave an address, Among
those present were:

Elizabeth FitzRoy Homes
The eighteenth annual general
meeting of the Elizabeth FitzRoy
Homes for the mentally handicapped took place in London
yesterday: Mr. John Williams was
in the chair. Mise Elizabeth FitzRoy, the Countess of Euston,
appeal president, and other
trustees, friends and supporters

attended. Donations are urgently required. The annual report is obtainable from the Director, Elizabeth Pitzkoy Homes, Department AG, Cazton House, Station: Approach, Haslemere, Surrey, GU27 2PE.

The millionth copy of the official

Royal wedding souvenir document-ing the lives of the Prince of Wates and Lady Diana. Spencer has been printed.

From The Times of Saturday, June 23, 1956

4,000 "You Don't Have to be Mads", but the deal fell

SLINGSBY: 52,000.

COUNSEL: Personally?

SLINGSBY: Four. The rest were done by my studio. COUNSEL: You realize that, if

found guilty, you will be guilty on 52,000 counts?

SLINGSBY: I intend to call 50

witnesses, all well-known TV personalities in their own right, who will explain the nature of

artistic licence to you.
JUDGE: May I ask, MrSlingsby, if Mr George Melly

The trial continues.

Million souvenirs

25-years ago

Evocative poetry

1080 present were:

ady Shirley-Smith (widow), Mr and
tra V Spears and for and Mrs 8 V
ordan (sons-in-law and daughters),
sorts Spears, Mrs Pances
tiss Lindsay John Pances
tiss Lindsay Mrs Pances
tisser Smith, Mrs E Thomson, Mrs R
Burstow, Mrs H Ranco, Mr and Mrs T
Wilkinson and Mrs P Spears
Sir Norman Rowatres, Sir Angus

Peton, Sir Ralph Presman, Mr P Cos' (President of the Indication Civil Engineers) with Mr I M Campbe Mr J V Bartlett, Mr J A Gaffray a Mr D C Coode (Prespication) bly Robert Campbell (Secretary) Mr R Sethembalon, Mr M W Loons (Secretary, Followship of Engineering Mr J W Bather (Association of Co guiting Engineers) and Mrs Batter.

master, Gérome, sell to a London dealer. Richard Green paid 583,000 (estimate £12,000 to £18,000) for it, another auction record. The French Barbizon school was also well supported with a Millet pastel of a young coatherd seated spinning on a secular wood carving; the religious totems and ritual objects fall into a stightly different cate-gory. Its documented history back to the eighteenth century added goatherd seated spinning on a gory. Its documented hist bank being sold at £105,000 (estimate £50,000 to £70,000). Japan-significantly to its appeal. Cambridge Tripos results

"The Damsel of the Sanct Grail", by Dante Gabriel Rossetti, which was bought for a record price by a Euro-

pean who refused to be named.

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

ese buyers were making for this

represented unsold lots.

At another Sotheby's sale earlier yesterday an Hawaiian wood carving of a man doing a handstand was sold for £20,000. The anctioneers had not published an estimate ou this rare object, but were talking of a price in the region of £140,000 to £180,000. It was acquired in Hawaii by Captain William Trotter fu 1796 or £797 and had remained in his family ever since; for the past 80 years it has been treated with scaut respect, hanging from a nall in, the family's fishing hut on a freshwater lake in Maine.

All early Hawaiian artefacts are

All early Hawaiian artefacts are much sought after by today's collectors and are rarities. This figure is, however, probably the finest known example of Hawaiian

Mage: A J Muray Joh: A J Masson, Charles, A J Muray Joh: A J Musson, Charles, A J Musson, Charles, A J Musson, Charles, A M. Churchill: The Products. Live of the Charles o

Carh.

The fullowing, who are not condidates for hosours have been granted an allowance towards the ordinary flaggree; C M Armstrong, Girton; P G Cole, Tin H; A Curry, Newn; J J D Day, Calh; R J Evans, Calus; R L Heskoth, Down; P D Nickell, Tin.

£185,000 sets an auction

record for Rossetti

The rich discovered nineteenth

century art at Sotheby's last night. It was the kind of crowd you see

If was the kind of crown you see at Impressionist sales, but this time they had come to buy the work of paimers who were high fashion when the Impressionists

fashion when the Impressionists were struggling.

They were banked in a dense crowd in Sotheby's main room with an overspill into the anteroom. It is a new phenomenon. They were creing the paintings of every European country irrespective of national associations, judging by quality alone.

The British Pre-Rapselite, Dante Gabriel Rossetti, emerged as the top money spinner with a characteristic red-haired beauty, "The Damsel of the Sanct Grail", selling at £185,000 (estimate £100,000 to £150,000), a price in the Impres-

to £150,000), a price in the Impres-sionist class and a new auction record for the artist.

It was bought by a continental European who refused to be named. He was also bidding keenly on the Italian pictures, including a charming Ludovic Marchetti view of Longchamps races which sold for £17,000 (estimate £5,000 to £7,000).

With such an international crowd, it was satisfying to see a brilliant portrait of an Ottoman warrior, entitled "Bashi-Basouk" by the French academic



Chase 1: G W J Berlamia, Khng's: D M Griffiths, Selw; N J Williams, Calus, Came 2: Advision 1: R J Chesser, Cath; A B Graboweld, Calus; B McCofelland; Newn: J C MacGregor, New H; A F Partingum, Kng's: I D Shrw, John; J E Vohrallt, Sidney.

Chase 2 division 2: S C Berlon, Curchill; M A Biggs, Trin; R M Burbridge, New H; I B Chelli, Girton: Cole, East, J S Chesser, Joseph C Calus, Calus; C G J E Jenkins, Calus; Lich: H Landson, Down; Landson, Landson, Down; Landson, La

Section A: none.
Section B: B J Robortson. Emm.
B J Robertson, Emm.
COMPUTER SCIENCE
(One year candidates)
Class 7: G Clascy, Down.
Science B: County, Down.
Class 2. System 2: H G R Down.
Calus: B T Godden, Pemb: J R C.
Holland, Fix: S Kolecka. Pemb: P T
B Lloyd. Calus: S A Himmer, Joh:
N M U Rule. Queen's: H Tanka, Jesus:
J M White. Peach.
Powell. Joh.
Cranted an allowance lowerds the
Cranted an allowance lowerds the
Cranted an allowance lowerds the
County SA degree: R T Globons.
Walls.
The following, who is not a candidate for honours, has been granted
an allowance towards the ordinary BA
aegree: J P Jank De. Pemb. BACHELOR OF MUSIC

COMPUTER SCIENCE (Two year candidates) COMPUTER SCIENCE
(Twe year candidates)

Class 1: N J L Brown, Pet: J Fairbairn, Caius: J Kleenan, Trin: I S
Nay, Churchill: C Partidge, Churchlli: R D Sasson, Emm: D J Taylor,
Churchill: G S Wray, Conjett,
Churchill: G S Wray, Conjett,
Chiron: J Clay, Down: P A Cilhorrey,
Caius: T R K Semond, Joh: S L Shythe,
Girlon: J Clay, Down: P A Cilhorrey,
Cait: K A Retrmana, Churchill: P D
Hitchison, Jeeus: T J Bbs, Emm: S T
Jolley, Trin: O C W Johes, Joh: C J O
Kinchto, New M: J B Lasman, Sidney:
J P O'Hare, Joh: C B Saul, Joh: P J
Ward, Joh: P J Walson, New M: J D
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G Mallowon, W A Hamonood, Joh:
S Kanley, Girton: G N Harpregres,
Joh: J K Hobert, News: W F N Kennett, Joh: C M Lawrence, Churchill:
J G Mathleson, Trin: P C Message,
Down: A D Wright, Down,
Graphed an allowance lowards the
Ordinary BA Degree: N C Martis,
Chils's
Trin: P D Sheerer, Joh.
Graphed an allowance lowards the
ordinary BA Degree: N C Martis,
Chils's
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for konours has been granted an allowance, Chiese,
The Children who ke not 2 candidate
for konours has been granted an allowance,
Chieffical Engineering

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING Class 1: R S Briley, Trie: J D F
Christy, Cath.: H M Dair, Trin: P J
Fryer, Jesha: J E Gelibery, Christ'er
C E Jenner, Girson: D P Polarzer,
Queens': T Rathbone, Triz: D R Twaite,
Emm.
Class: Z division 1: P D Ashford,
Sidney; M R Aylott, Fixw: R P D
Baker, Cath: I R Barton, Joh: D A
Collins, New H: A S Halford, Jesus;
N G Mine, Sidney: G A Johnson, Clave;
N C Kenny, Jesus: J S Kershaw,
Cucen's: T Kroule, Bidney: A P Martin,
Fixw: G S Melville, Fixe: A Miles,
Chare: K P A Noskes, Emm: R
Ranskool, Care: J M Scott, Trin;
A G Walker, Down.
Cuts 2 division 2: T D Atkinson,
Corpte: J M Burns, Trin: J C Bischer, PART 1

PART 2

Class 11 J S Dranis. Selw: N M

Exams. Selw: N M Sells. Sidney: W P

Showier. Emm.

Clars 2 division 1: S Capanakis.

Firw: B Evisan. Down: D T Gray.

Joh; N J Hallas, Jesus: T J Hill.

Churchill: R A H Houghton, Trin: S N

Kellet. Firw: N, M C Lamb, Churchill: C S

Welghtman, Trin. H: D J White, Caits.

Class 2 division 2: T H Andrew;

Trw: R A Stals. Churchill: C S Bond.

Churchill: S A Brown. PRI: A J Buck.

Class 2 division 2: T H Andrew;

Trw: R A Stals. Churchill: C S Bond.

Churchill: S A Brown. PRI: A J Buck.

Churchill: S A Brown. PRI: A J Buck.

Churchill: T R C W Renner. Christis: D M

Christ: T R Caklor. Churchill: O

Portins. Trin: C W Renner. Christis:

R W Turton. Pomb.

Chass: T D D Cott. Trin: D K

Chowdhay. Perms: R D Collins. Calus.

P J David. Christ's: P J Mullarkey.

Joh: A J Olvor. Joh: A P Rawlings.

Petb.

All Candidates above have been Pemb,
All Candidates above have been awarded the Cortilicate of Advanced Study in Chemical Engineering.
The TR C Fox Prize is awarded to: N M Evans Selw.
The North Carolina State University Prize is awarded to: J S Dennis, Selw.

The North Carolina State University
Price is awarded (c. J. S. Denne, Selw.,
NATURAL SCIENCES
PART 2 (GENERAL)
SECTION 2
HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY
OF SCIENCE
Class 2 division 1; C. J. Blake,
Christ's; S. W. Dickson, Colus; M. T.
Halls, Churchill; G. J. Jones, Calus; S. T. MacSwenney, Christ's; R. S.
Powell, Emm; K. L. Simpson, Kins's,
Cass 2 division 21; E. Corte, Newn; A. M. S. S. S. P. Hughes, Corte, Newn; A. M. S. S. Corte, Corte, Newn; A. M. S. S. Corte, Corte, Newn; A. M. S. S. Corte, C. C. Nicol, Sangleys, Christ's; D. E. Shiplon, New H. Christ's, C. Esan; M. K. Taylor, Emm; M. W. Thomson,
Christ's, C. Lesan; M. Christ's; N. A. Tabbe, Emm.

Sances, Christ's: D & Shipton, New H:
M & Taylor, Ehm: M W Thomson.
Christ's. N A Taube, Emm.
The Bronowski Price is awarded to:
J R Cafforty, Joh.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL AND
ANTHROPOLOGICAL TRIPOS.
PARY 2

Cisma 1: Nohe.
Chase 2 division 1: D F Bannear.
Joh: GR Chambers, Emm: C M Clark.
Now H: J C Derke, Dec: R J Golding.
Ciston: D A Lot.
Dec: R J Golding.
Ciston: D A Lot.
Permb: T R Smith
Locy
Waughta, Jesus: If R Wall, Churchill.
Class 2 division 2: C M disper.
Ciston: J R Howell Fibw: R M
Husgins, Lucy C: D F Proctor, Pet.
Cubes 3: J M Cone, Hongyselt, Girton.
Class 3: J M Cone, Hongyselt, Girton.

Clase 1: A M Presion. Filty: P M Snodpras. Typh. H. Presion. Filty: P M Snodpras. Typh. H. Presion. Filty: D E France. Down: E J Frostick. Colus: D E Hughers. Clare: L Frostick. Colus: D E Hughers. Clare: K F Nower. New H: J R F Pair. Emm: R A L Multips. King's: E A Snoth. King's: C J Bosson. Chase 2 Gvision 2: C J Bosson. Chase F C Brown. Robinson: W A Coltee, Solw: C J Higginson. Robinson: W A Coltee, Solw: C J Higginson. Robinson. Robinson. The Market Column C J Higginson. Robinson. Robinson. T L Neal. Down: K T Townsond. Firsy: T L V Typanop. Joh. Chas. 3: J D Cordspux, Down: E Kyamugamb. St Edm House: N P McBride, Calus.

Aconautics: C P Massey, Joh.

LAND ECONOMY

Class 1: None ECONOMY

Class 2: None 1: C F B Clark.

Sidney: A Mather. Sidney: D R S

Moriey: Petw: S D Smith

Class 2: division 2: S J Adshead.

Girion: J R. Arnold. Magd: T M

Barrott. Fitzw: C P Bettosworth.

Wolfs: D Brigden, Pomb: M H Bradiman. Madd: R E Butler Fitzw: C C M

Chity: D Formy Hard Downon.

Jesus: D P Eveny 1: R Crathorno Magd:

Jesus: D P Eveny 1: Rev. J Downon.

Newn: C M P Grainger, Down: J R

Hall. Wolfs: M E - Rull. Fitzw: T J

Locke. Cath: N G H Manns. Pemb:

J Marcus. Fitzw: A J Morean. Calus:

S P Morlarly. Magd: M L Claus.

S P Morlarly. Magd: M E P

Sheppard. Girton: S C Teverson Joh:

J Winler. Wolfs.

Girss 3: A R S Moore. Pet: A J

Murley. Calh: R I Renion. Magd.

W M H Rose. Magd: A A Scott.

PRODUCTION ENGINEERING Class 3: J D Cordenes, Down: E Kyambyamb, St Edm House: N P McBride, Cabs.

Engine Erring Part 2.

Class 1: D M Apihoro, Queen's: G P Bearley-Long, Joh; P R Bennell, Selw: A J Bond, Churchill: P S Crowther, Down: T R H Fish, Churchill: A J Bond, Churchill: P S Crowther, Down: T R H Fish, Churchill: A J Goodie, Solw: O M R Gray Stophoro, Johnson, Joh: J D Hennier, J Goodie, T R H Fish, Caller District Churchill: R Councrill: R Councrill: R Councrill: R Councrill: R Councrill: R Councrill: P J Massey, Joh: W A Nixon, Joh: I L Nunsz, Churchill: D Wolley, Sidney: M J Priver, Jesus: J O'Mpiloy, Sidney: M J Priver, Jesus: J O'Mpiloy, Sidney: M J Priver, Jesus: J O'Mpiloy, Sidney: G P Massey, Joh: W A Nixon, Joh: I L R F Acknoyd, Churchill: P T Table, Down: J M A Wilford, Ersm.

Glass 2 division 1: R F Acknoyd, Churchill: P T Table, Down: J M A Brown, Churchill: P T Table, Down: J M A Brown, Churchill: P T Table, Down: M A Bernon, Jesus: P A Brown, Christ's: M H Goodie, Sidney: C J Burley, Down: M G Cadbury, Corpus; T G A Cartrae, Clare: S R Chol. I'th: T L Chusna, Thin: Y G Colvin, Joh: J B Committed, Filter: J W F Cooke, Trin: S D Cookies, New H: M A Coulibord, Trin H: J Crackett Churchill: J D M Cartfe Trin H: J Crackett Churchill: J D M Cartfe Trin H: J Crackett Churchill: J D M Cartfe Trin H: J Crackett Councrill: J D M Cartfe Trin H: J Crackett Councrill: J D M Cartfe Trin H: J Crackett Councrill: J D M Cartfe Trin H: J Crackett Councrill: J D M Cartfe Trin H: J Crackett Councrill: J D M Cartfe Trin H: J Crackett Councrill: J D M Cartfe Trin H: J Crackett Councrill: J D M Cartfe Trin H: J Crackett Councrill: J D M Cartfe Trin H: J Crackett Councrill: J D M Cartfe Trin H: J Crackett Councrill: J D M Cartfe Trin H: J Crackett Councrill: J D M Cartfe Trin H: J Crackett Councrill: J D M Cartfe Trin H: J Crackett Councrill: J D M Cartfe Trin H: J Crackett Councrill: J D M Cartfe Trin H: J Crackett Councrill: J D M Cartfe Trin H: J Crackett Councrill: J D M Cartfe Trin H: J Crackett Councrill: J D M Cartfe Trin H: J C

in South-East Asia Professor Chester Gorman, In 1973 Gorman joined the who died on June 7 in Sacra- University of Pennsylvania, mento. California, at the age of where he held a joint appoint 43, was one of the leading figures in Southeast Asian archaeology. His excavations at Studies and was also Assistant Spirit Cave and Ban Chiang, Curator in the South Asian both in northern Thailand, demonstrated the existence of a cultural tradition with very early metallurgy and possibly even earlier horticulture, which was distinctively local in its genesis; the now acknowledged

cultural independence of South-

east Asia, after decades during

which the region was regarded as the recipient of develop-ments diffused from China and

India, owes much to Gorman's

OBITUARY

PROF CHESTER GORMAN

Major archaeological discoveries

work. Chet Gorman took his Ph.D. at the University of Hawaii in 1970, under Professor Wilhelm G. Solheim II, but the excava-tion of Spirit Cave had already been done, in 1965-66, and his reputation was established. The cave had an occupation beginning before 10,000 BC and ending around 5600 BC, and Gorman's careful recovery of plant remains documented the use by its inhabitants of several species known to have been cultivated in historic times, including cucumber, water chestnut, bottle gourd and chesmur, varieties of pea and bean.

Although Gorman was bimself reticent about the possible cultivated status of the Spirit Cave plants, others considered them evidence of "an earlier Neolithic Revolution" indepen-dent of and preceding the adop-tion of food production in the

ese buyers were making for this school.

Among the Germans the top price was for Josef Anton Koch, a classical landscapist of high reputation amout 1800. His "Landscape with Ruth and Boas" sold for f50.000 to David Ellis-Jones; Sotheby's had been hoping it might make £100,000. Most of his important works are in museums; this one was painted for an English patron about 1820 and had lurked unrecognized in an English home. In all the sale achieved 20 auction records for individual artists, with prices often doubling estimates. The pictures were of unusually high quality; routine works attracted less enthusiasm and 25 per cent of the £2.1m total represented unsold lots.

At another Sotheby's sale Middle East and China. Spirit Cave also yielded polished stone tools and ground slate knives dating to around 6800 BC, and pottery of a similar age with cord- and comb-produced decoration suggesting parallels with early sites in Taiwan. Together with the site of Non Nok Tha, excavated at the same time by Gorman's fellow-student Dong Bayard. pirit Cave demonstrated that Southeast Asia was not to be regarded as a cultural sump ccumulating traits from else-

ment in the departments of Anthropology and Oriental section of the University Museum in Philadelphia. From that base he started the Northeast Thailand Archaeological Project, of which he was joint director together with Pisit Charnenwongsa of the National Museum in Bangkok. The project carried out survey and excavation work around the Korat Plateau, including the noted excavations at Ban Chiang in 1974-75. This site had yielded unusual pottery, which had produced thermolumines. cence dates in the fourth millennium BC and evidence of richly furnished burials. Gorman's excavations showed Ban Chiang to have been a long-lived and prosperous settlement of rice farmers, with a sequence beginning around 3600 BC and ending about 250 BC.

The five metres of deposits at the site included burials equipped with tin-bronze weapons and ornaments from the lowest levels anwards, and in the period 1600-1200 BC the introduction of bimetallic brouze-iron spearheads and bracelets, several centuries, before such technology appeared in Shang China. The early bronzes are the oldest. currently known, five centuries earlier than the metalwork of Non Nok Tha and nearly two millennia older than the spectacular Shang bronzes of north-

ern China.

Ban Chiang provided firm proof of the technological priority which Southeast-Asia. had acquired in the fourth and third millennia BC, and ensured that the region would never again be regarded as a cul-desac in the evolution of trehistoric society; the final publication, on which Cher. Gorman was working until his death death, will be a fitting memorial to one of the most personally and intellectually stimulating archaeologists of recept decades.

HANS COPER

Hans Coper, one of the greatest European potters of the twentieth century, died at his home in Somerset on June 16. Coper had studied engineering before the Second World War in his native Germany but bad become interested in painting and sculpture before he came to this country in 1939 to escape the Nazi tyranny. He never returned to Germany and was a naturalized British citizen. His great friend, Lucie Rie, introduced him to pottery in 1946. By the mid 1950s he and Lucie Rie were beginning to be recognized by the cognoscenti as the most important potters outside the Leach Anglo-Oriental school that bad dominated

studio ceremics in this country since the 1930s. Coper's work was sculptural and had at times a figurative element although he never broke the umbilical of vessel making his sources

Islands.

gave him a major exhibition. This was the first time that the museum had so hopoured a living potter. This established him as an important artist of the twentieth century. His work is in many of the major museums of the world, including the Victoria and Albert; the museum of Modern Art in New York; the National Museum, Kyom; the Kunst Gewerbe, Hamburg; and the Boymans Museum, Ros

Coper was an inspired teacher and lectured at the Camberwell School of Art from 1963 to 1972 and at the Royal College of Are from 1966 to 1975 when ill health forced him to retice He had a profound influence on the post war generation of ceramists and many of the most distinguished in this country like Glenys Barton, Alison Britton, Liz Fritsch and Jacqui Poncelet cord with the ceramic tradition owe him a great debt of thanks. The last years of his life were

were European and to find the very difficult. He was stricken deepest influence on his work with an obscure illness which one has to go back to the Neo- he bore with great fortitude but lithic portery of the Cycladic which alas made it impossible Islands. for him to work. During these coper's achievement was sad years he was sustained by acknowledged in 1969 when the the great love and devotion of Victoria and Albert Museum bis wife Jane. for him to work. During these

. DR HENRI-GASTON BUSIGNIES

Dr Henri-Gaston Busignies, an inventor and scientist who was a pioneer of radio navigation and radio direction finding, died in Antibes, France, on June 19. He was 75.

He had made a major contribution to the development of radio detection for the United States Navy in the Second World War and was Chief Scientist Emeritys of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation (ITT).

Busignies was born at Sceaux, near Paris on December 25, 1905

and joined ITI's Paris laboratories in 1928. One of his first inventions was the airborne radio compass which facilitated accurate aircraft navigation. He continued work in this and cog-nate fields, making great advances in the antennae systems for radio direction finders in particular in respect of their ability to compensate for large masses such as mountains.

During the war his work on direction finders for the location of enemy submarines provided an important instrument in the Battle of the Atlantic. His HF/DF, known as "Huff Duff", high frequency direction Duff", high frequency direction finder permitted detection of enemy transmissions and, to gether with sonar and radar was a significant element in the defeat of the U-Boat.

After the war his Moving Target Indicator (MTI) radar permitted detection of an aircraft while it moved past a mountain or other large obstacle. His other work included

stacle. His other work included TACAN the standard air navigation system used by United States and Nato military aircraft and he made other important contributions to air traffic control in the United States.

He received numerous hon-ours for his work and had been chairman of the United States industrial advisers to Nato.

REV GORDON LANG

The Rev Gordon Lang, nonconformist minister, who died on June 20, was senior Labour MP for Oldham from 1929 to 1931 and MP for Stalybridge and Hyde from 1945 to

bridge and Hyde from 1945 to 1951.

Born in Monmouth in 1893, he was the son of T. W. Lang and was educated at Monmouth Grammar School and Cheshunt College. He contrived to combine pastoral work with a wide range of political activity and had been, chairman of the Parliamentary Federal Group;

men's Guild of Great Britain and Iveland.

All his life he had been interested in triminology and prison reform; he was the author of a life of Mr Justice Avory published in 1925, the year of Avory's death.

He married in 1916 Emilie Anne, daughter of J. W. Evans. They had a son and a daughter.

honorary secretary of United Europe Movement and a lead-ing member of the Proportional Representation Society. He was also for many years honorary chaplain to the Showmen's Guild of Great Britain

ANTONIA RIDGE

week, was a prolific writer and broadcaster, known to a very wide audience for her talks and readings on BBC Woman's Hour.
She was born in Amsterdam

at the turn of the century into a tangled international family, and educated in Holland and England. Her most successful books, such as the charming Family Album (1952), in which an English spinster in middle age discovers St Etienne and happiness, were first written as radio serials. Many of them went onto achieve huge sales in book form, no doubt because in translation. She received of their homely good humour many European civic and and the likeable and down to literary honours and awards.

Antonia Ridge, who died this earth personality of the writer. She wrote novels, bingraphies, stories, plays and songs, and many books for children. The English lyric of the famous "Happy Wanderer" song for the Obernkirchen Children's Choir reas by her One of her Choir was by her. One of her most popular books was For Love of a Rose (1965), about the creation of the Peace rose, She also wrote a life of Redouté. A Meilland rose named in her honour was exhibited to the control of the con bired at Chelsea in 1976. Mrs Ridge's best writing often had a continental milieu and much of it appeared later

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as a rel: g wherh as being ogramm Mr Me esterday ınday h. ound : ency. Ira gnatory tional eaty. In Paris, ntassy a ttre con: ound in

Barbra Streisand's hair is "You Don't Have to be Mad court is adjourned.

The trial continues.

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revises code

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

City ethics and the law

The Council for the Securities Industry has artempted to hold the self-regulatory line with its statement on Insider Dealing included with the annual report. The idea is to redefine the scope of self-regulation in an area in which legislation has now made significant inroads. The CSI does this by outlining the narrowness necessary for defining any legislation which creates criminal offences and contrasting this with the broad consensus within the City about what constitutes unacceptable behaviour. Not included in the legislation, for example, and of specific concern to the CSI, would he market rather than company related information—as in the case of a fund manager who knows of a major stock market deal about to be done.

This, combined with the Stock Exchange Code for Directors which also goes beyond the legislation, is aimed at preventing a state of affairs in which only the law circumscribed behaviour. Both the CSI and the Stock Exchange are saying that the law is a safety net to catch the most flagrant misbehaviour while they reserve the right to censure legal actions which fall short of the general acceptance level of the City.

Whether this joint tendency to place a grey area of the unethical between the black and white of the iHegal and the legal will succeed bas yet to be tested. Cases will need to be established to show that the "general acceptance" referred to by the CSI is as real as it claims. The alternative would be the steady erosion of the unethical until only the law remained to restrict conduct and that would certainly be the death knell for self-regulation.

Meanwhile, the CSI has refrained from coming out against restricted or non-voting shares in spite of the steady thunder of disapproval which emanates from the institutions. The council has switched the emphasis by concluding that anybody wanting to buy non-voting shares should be allowed to do so.

To offset the indecisiveness implicit in this conclusion it points out that institutional support may well be denied a company which restricts its votes and it calls for clearer labelling of non-voters. It is a lame conclusion ordinary shares ought to be inextricably linked to proprietorial interest and that principle is unaffected by the freedom of choice argument adopted by the council. The lameness, however, has been made substantially less flagrant by the huge diminution in the number of companies with non-voting shares under the force of circumstances.

Charter Consolidated

The transition continues

Transformed 18 months ago from a mining finance house with a disappointing track record to a highly liquid industrial holding group, Charter still has something of a credibility gap in front of it before it convinces the stockmarket that it really knows where it is heading, and that it is capable of using its cash to get it there. Those reservations help to explain yesterday's 3p drop to



Dr Alfred Spinks, chairman of Charter Consolidated.

238p in the shares after early enthusiasm for the 20 per cent rise to 14.3p in the gross dividend had pushed them up by some 8p.

As it is, with the group tied to the industrial rather than the mining cycle, prerax profits up from £52.3m to £53.7m in the full year are not too disappointing although the main cushion has been the near 50 per cent jump to £9m in interest received on the cash it received from the stake in Selection Trust taken over by BP. The composition of the profits is also heavily slanted towards sharedealing profits. That said, the damage in the industrial companies has been restricted to Cape Industries and MKR; associated company income has been

boosted by good results from Anderson Strathclyde and Johnson Matthey. Income from gilt holdings has been more than offset by the loss of investments following the restructuring and the contribution here is down from £14.6m to £11m.

With more than halved minorities, and a lower tax charge now that the group is taking advantage of the Cleveland Potash write-offs, attributable profits are 19 per cent up at £33.2m to leave the dividend covered more than three times and almost twice on current cost figures. Dividend-paying capacity is of course flattered by equity accounting but the underlying earnings are no more than a third lower than the stated 31.7p a share, and the old advance corporation tax problems have disappeared.

Meanwhile, Charter still has around £70m in the kitty, most of which will go in broadening its existing interests rather than moving into new areas. The group is-reason ably confident of some earnings improvement in the current year; with a 6 per cent yield and selling at half asset value the shares look cheap if Charter is regarded as an investment trust, but not otherwise.

Hambros

Growth outside

banking

Hambros' shares have doubled in the past year largely on the back of the 45 per cent stake in Hambro Life which itself has performed so well on the stock market, but there was still encouragement to be drawn not have the hypocrisy of saying: there is the scapegoal Simply, it operates news of the five-for-one share-split, Hambros badly. Let us try to make it work added another 500 to 9400. added another 50p to 940p.

As already disclosed, Hambre Life has contributed over a third more at £4.3m in the form of dividends and together with the dividends from associated companies— mainly Berkeley Hambro Property—which have had a better year, this was enough to cover the cost of Hambros' own payout to shareholders of £4.8m, representing a 36 per cent dividend increase.

The major surprise in the figures, which reveal an increase in net profits before investment gains and extraordinary items from £9.8m to £15.3m (was the improvement from the non-banking subsidiaries. Although the diamond interests had a tough year, this has been more than offset by higher profits from leasing—partly due to lower deferred tax provisions—and a full-year from the advertising agency Collett Dicken-sen Pearce and the non-banking subsidiaries improved from £1.9m to £4.7m.

As for the banking side, which has been steadily declining in importance to the rest of the group in recent years, disclosed profits have risen by a respectable 35 per cent to £4.2m, helped by high interest rates and good results from both foreign exchange and corporate finance. A full year without interest on some Norwegian shipping loans has been a drag on profits, but at least Hambros is confident that it has provided fully against all the eventualities here.

Of course the group's market value takes tile note of the banking side anyway, and with a yield of 3.4 per cent, the main influence on the shares for the moment will continue to be Hambro Life, which is still making good progress.

• Has the tide turned against S. & W. Berisford in the battle for control of British Sugar Corporation? Almost a fortnight ago the bidde looked to be home and dry after a market raid took its shareholding above 36 per cent. Subsequent-acceptances to its 335p a share cash offer took it to 39.3 per cent leaving Berisford needing less than two million shares to reach the 42.56 per cent level at which the Government has agreed to pitch in its 24 per cent holding.

But with BSC's - advisers, J. Henry Schroder Wagg loyally stumping up its own cash—almost £7m so far—to buy BSC in the market and thus keep the price out of Berisford's reach, Berisford has d real struggle on its hands. Yesterday, Berisford converted acceptances in respect of 330,000 shares into firm purchases at the bid price but it has made no further real headway since last Friday, when it acquired 250,000

Since those shares came in one door of County Bank however, a total of 121,000 have gone out of another in the form of revocations of previous acceptances. Schroder Wagg is now relging on a reminder to shareholders of their right to withdraw to further undermine the bid. All of which points to a nail-biting conclusion for Berisford, whose final closing date is July 1.

Charles Hargrove interviews M Jacques Delors, the Minister of Economy and Finance

If the run on the franc has been checked, and a crash on the Paris Bourse averted, it is thanks to the presence at the Finance Ministry of M Jacques Delors, a man who started life after the war not as a graduate of the renowned training ground for French mandarins, the Ecole Nationale d'Administration, but as a junior employee of the Eank of France with a mere backelor's degree in economics in his mobbe. in his pocket.

For thousands of bankers and businessmen, industrialists and managers of medium and small enterprises worof medium and small enterprises worried by the left turn taken by France
on May 10, and for the huge army of
modest French capitalists with a few
savings to their name. Jacques Delors
has in four weeks of the Socialist Government become synonymous with
moderation and common sense.
We have in fact the common sense.

He has, in fact, in a remarkably short time become a sort of Raymond Barre of the left. He is himself crinical of the policy of Giscard d'Estaing's last Prime Minister because, as he says, it sacri-ficed employment and investment to the defence of the fundamental econ-omic equilibrium, but did not, for all that, succeed in curbing inflation

"Mine is a different cockrail from Barre's different both for social reasons it involves more solidarity and struggle against unemployment and for economic reasons; it was impossible to remain in a situation where invest-ments declined, especially in a period of intense economic and technological

change."

M Delors described himself as a pragmatist. "I take what is good where I find it I am for what the Anglo-Saxons call a policy mix in the context of a mixed economy. It is the reality of the present situation. We have economies which try to combine—badly rather than well these last years—market forces and state intervention. No one in Western Europe has proposed, not even Mrs. Thatcher, to do away completely with the one or do away completely with the one or

"We live in a mixed economy. Let us

Is it not an impossible gamble to pursue a policy of social progress in times of crisis like the present?

M Delors says that the new Government's policy is not social progress as such, its aim is to give a little more to those who do not have enough, by taking it from those who have a little

"We do not intend to pay people in monopoly money. We do not think that it is possible in present circumstances to achieve the global social progress of the scope which could have been carried out and was by the most advanced social democratic regimes. We ire too aware that the situation has

But is it tolerable that there should be in France a minimum wage which is 20 per cent inferior to the German or Dutch one? It is possible, in M Delors's view, to have more solidarity without endangering the fundamental equilibrium. "Naturally, the path is

The moderate radical in charge of the French economy



The occasional carrot and, if that does not prove sufficient, the stick . . .'

narrow. It is much more difficult toachieve than what the previous govern-ment set out to do. But the other path

is just as narrow, since it increases the chasm of unemployment.

"Even by sacrificing employment, Barre could not reduce the rate of

Barre could not reduce the rate of inflation, be adds. "To have a rate of inemployment of 8 to 10 per cent of the active population is a perverse evil which will gradually corrode our societies if we do nothing about it."

M Delors says that the Socialist Covernment found a rate of inflation of more than 13 per cent when it came to power. Any improvement in the standard of living would come much more from a deceleration of the trend in prices than from a rise in nominal incomes.

The new Government has three strings to its how to combat inflation. The first is a macro-economic policy. Government found a rate of inflation of more than 13 per cent when it came to power. Any improvement in the standard of living would come much more from a deceleration of the trend in prices than from a rise in economic policy," he says with a smile. The first is a macro-economic policy tary System. "The franc at its present

which he calls the policy mix, which will not put excessive pressure on any economic lever. "We must get out of this dichotomy of either putting on the brakes or reflating. It amounts to stopgo the favourite theme of British economists. Now we have stop-stop."

The second is competition. M Delors

means to improve the conditions of competition in France and will propose next year a reform of the legislation on it, to give the law more teeth. The third string is consultation, with

rate guarantees the competitiveness of the French economy better in some markets, less well in others. But globally it works. The flow of exports is very good, considering the world economic situation."

clear in the past that he is personally not at all enamoured of nationalization, especially of all banks and credit. He

Says that the President and Prime Minister will probably state the Government's policy on nationalization clearly at an early stage and will not be drawn further on the matter. "But I would simply say, without wishing to offend anyone, that you appreciate the distance which separates British Leyland from Reparkt: We want to have more Renaults. It is the difference between an industrial policy which succeeds and one which does not."

The objective of nationalizing the banks was to have "a policy of credit and of financing of the economy which is effective and responds to the many sided needs of an economy on the move. That is the true finality of our policy. It is not the juridical status. At the same time we have to take into account that fact that our banks, national and private, have done very positive things, and inserted them-selves into the international economy with a certain degree of success."

France cannot be more royalist than the king and ser herself targets of growth and investment, necessary to reduce unemployment, which are unrealistic says M Delors. But she had, before the Socialist government came in, been heading for a minus growth rate. It is now a case of easing the tiller

The reflation measures already taken by the Government have nothing in common with the reflation at all costs which M Jacques Chirac introduced in

which M lacques chirac introduced in 1975, with disastrous results. They are a limited anticlustion of the recovery of the world economy which the experts forsee for the end of this year or the beginning of the next.

"I would be very satisfied if I could reverse the trend of our economy", M. Delors insists, "and achieve a growth of 0.5 or 1 per cent this year, and perhaps 3 per cent next year."

hass 3 per cent next year, and perhaps 3 per cent next year."

Thanks to the moderation of the government's three-proper in wages and alowances; the financing of industrial investments and creation of more jobs in the Civil Service; and support measures for medium and areal support measures for medium and areal sizes. an the Civil Service; and support measures for medium and small fittins—which had been "weighed in a pair of apothecary's scale", says M Deiors; and thanks also to the assurances he has given publicly about the figure of the capital and shares market, and the remuneration of savings bank accounts, a climate of confidence has, he thinks, been created.

The Government has survived its first four weeks in nower without the pre-dicted catastrophes. This was no small achievement. Only a few days ago, ester consultation with him, the banks had decided to do their bit, and to make their own soft loans available to small and medium firms which were faced with financing difficulties. "If we are not yet in the 'Sea of Tranquility', we are no longer in the 'Sea of Distress'," he reflects.

Last chance to end Europe's steel industry chaos?

A failure to reach agreement could well will this morning begin what they hope will be the last postpone further discussi ons at round of discussions on measures to alleviate, rather than resolve, the continuing crisis in ministerial level until Septem ber. Everyone debt-laden steel Europe's agrees that would be disastrous? If the pattern of previous sessions on the steel crisis is

meeting. It could well be the ruitious for the producer. This is despite the Commission's early hours of tomorrow morning before they emerge, to announce that a package and a programme have been agreed. attempts to bring some order to the chaos by the application of article 58 of the European Coal and Steel Community Treety, whose requirements are In many ways this latest sesing A failure to reach agree-ment could well postpone further discussions at minister-ial level until September. Everyone agrees that that would be disastrous. mandatory. These measures limit production and set minimum prices for key pro-

Over the past few months through their "club", Eurofer, the big integrated European producers are still operating in. thurse to ebb (albeit more showly than a reaction of few months ago); prices are out of kilter with those being levied by producers have attempted to becomes our a voluntary pact between themselves and the the mandatory regime from the beginning of next month. American and Jepanese steel-makers and urgently need to be raised; and there is still substantial overcapacity.

The sceptics have been proved largely correct in their assessment of the producers substantial overcapacity ability to work out a pact. Producers are engaged in a acceptable to the Commission. bitter price-cutting war to sell. After all the haggling and steel, offering handsome disarguing behind closed doors chungs and rebates, which is the only products which will.

good for the customer, but move from mandatory control to voluntary production ceilings will be beavy plate and beavy sections. To gether they account for 20 per cent of EEC finished steel output.

Hot colled coil, a key product, was in any event already destined to continue for another year under mandatory control; but because of failure to agree, Article 58 controls will continue on wire rod, merchant bars and reinforcing bars for a further period.

period.

As part of the survival package, the Commission is also proposing to extend the existing price surveillance machinery from the producers to steel traders and stockholders. Everyone will be required to lodge one will be required to lodge their price lists with the Commission. Those who are detected attempting to circum-vent the price policing machinery will expose them-selves to a fine equivalent to 1 per cent of turnover for

case of producers. Whatever their other differences politicians and steel-makers alike recognize that the

only hope of immediate salvation lies in their ability to raise prices by at least 10-15 per cent, certainly by the end of this year. But overlaying the short-term

merchants and three times the

measures to stabilize the market is the political argument of the reduction and eventual elimina-tion of state sids to the steel industry. British officials and ministers (who have over the past year supported the British Steel Corporation's rundown of capacity with £1,100m of help) believe that the political pressures to reach some sensible arrangement on state aid have become very compelling. Capacity reductions are now taking place elsewhere in West Germany, in Belgium and in Luxembourg; and Britain can point to substantial progress it has already made.

It is in this area that the discussions will drag on. The discussions will drag on that West German approach is that ending state aid would lead to the marker itself sorting out

the problem. While attractive theologically to the British Government, this does not take account of the new French Government's view. This is that if the steel industry is to contract then proper provision must be made to deal with the social consequences. social consequences.

Social consequences.

At their last meeting earlier this month the ministers agreed unanimously that governments should not agree to new aid schemes after mid-1983, but left unresolved the question of how long payments should continue after; that point. Britain supports a cutoff as the and of ports a cut-off at the end of 1984 and will press for a decision on a termination date together with clear indications of how aid should be allocated in the rundown period.

But the new card in the Community pack is M Pierre Joxe, the French industry minister with whom the British have already had informal talks on the steel issue. The French Government is to extend state ownership to the whole of the French steel industry.

The impression created so far is that the French recognize the need for prices to be raised and for further restructuring but the social consequences (furredundancies and need for Community contributions to Cushion the effect of those redundancies) are bound to loom large in the French ministers' submissions.

The discussions today are likely to be both long and

Peter Hill

Business Diary: Pots black • Talking shop in Camden

industry.

repeated it will be a marathon

This is because the steel

I had not met until vesterday a West Riding man who had opened a factory in Lancashire and lived—but Colin Rawson is just such a man.
Rawson is the executive

chairman of Hornsea Pottery, which has about 300 people porting away in Hornsea, on the Yorkshire coast between Bridlington and Hull, and the same number at a second Hornsea pottery across the Pennines-not only in Lancashire but in the county town itself, Lancas-

He explained to me that the plant at Hornsea, established in 1949, makes money not only from selling its "firsts". from selling its "firsts" through stores like Debenham's, but through selling off the "seconds" to the tourists encouraged to visit the pottery. When it came time to expand the operation, Rawson told me, it sounded a good idea to keep the existing pottery small enough to be "human" and to

place the new plant far enough away as "not to be in competition with ourselves Enter the cheeky burghers of Lancaster, who in cooperation with the local university sold the Cleckheaton boy, and brother Desmond, a site near

Between them, the two Horn-seas now pull in about 1.5 million visitors a year, Rawson

tells me. They buy £2.3m worth of second a year

Seconds are sold for between a quarter and a third off. In midsummer, the height of the murist season, Hornsea has got through the seconds it built up over the winter and has to feed in firsts—at the same price.

That is not a bad idea, when you think that a teacup and sancer in the newest Hornsea-

tableware line, Ebony can cost f3.40. Rawson was in town for the launch of Ebony, which was designed by the Marquess of Queensberry's Quensberry Hunt partnership, and is now to be sold by Debenham's. An Ebony service would have

made a good present from Debenham's for Sir Anthony Burney, whose seventy second birthday it was earlier this But then of course, the stores

group is not really on those terms with Sir Anthony, their former chairman. He stepped down just before Christmas and after a newspaper article in which he described some Debenham's stores as like bazaars" and some of their contents as "junk":

The marquess responded yesterday to what he evidently regards to below-the-belt criticism of the Royal College of Art, where he is professor of ceramics. The collegians, he said, were not "a lot of academic whimsies". All his Queensbury Hunt people were ex-RCA" and "completely committed to industry". . . . send our finest goods here, so

Twenty years ago, when Reginald Maudling officially opened the Russian Shop, in Holborn, Britain's foreign trade was rather healthier and its was rather healther and its trade ministers less hard pressed than they are today. John Biffen, the present Trade Secretary, had accepted an invitation to speak at the shop's twentieth anniversary celebrations yesterday, but at the last moment had to wing off to Luxembourg to discuss the to Luxembourg to discuss the

He left his wife Sarah, in a pretty Tory-style flowered hat, to receive a bouquet and a painted box and sent with her a letter bemoaning the fact that while Britain had been the Soviet Union's largest trading partner in the West in the early 1960s we now ranked only sixth. Biffen's letter was so imprecise about the reasons for this,

instead.

seeming to exonerate both governments, that Kenneth Smith, managing director of the Russian Shop said he felt almost that it must be his fault. But Victor Popov, the Soviet ambassador, cheered him up with an impromptu speech which while mildly critical of the shop's name ("It reminds me of the Ukrainian, the Armenian and the Jew who were called the Russian delegation") added that the Russian Shop was very popular with Russians, too We tend to



Where Russian shoppers do not score a Muscovy duck: the Mayor of Camden, Mrs Maureen Robinson, and the Soviet ambassador, Victor Popov, at the Russian shop in Holborn.



London, yesterday.

Cemetery.

when people from my country borough" of Camden, Maureen

beautiful museum, too".

The mayor of the "red



when people from my country
visit London they like to come
and buy things here. Sometimes
they are not so easy to find in
Moscow."

Popov said that from his
unbiased point of view it
seemed the best shop in
London—and something like a
national gallery and very ink with the Soviet Union—
the mayor of the red Cemetery.

Borough of Camden, Maureen
Robinson, welcoming the guests,
said that they were proud to
accommodate both the shop
and the Soviet Trade Delegation. Her own children, she
wouthsafed, went to school with
some of the Russians. She did
not mention the borough's other
link with the Soviet Union—
Karl Marr's grave in Highgate
Cemetery.

foucauld's Maxims, down from £2.50 to 50p (but likely to outlast the other tome).

Thatcherphobes might like Maxim 340: "Most women's wife are employed in buttressing their folly rather than their reason." But moderates might reason. But moderates might prefer 623, which could be given an economic twist: "To preserve one's health by too strict a regimen is in itself a

tedious malady."

I walked on back to the office, meditating whether La-Rochefoucauld could fairly be described as one of history's first "wets", but the thought gave way to relief that neither of my own books was on the remaindered tray. Come to that, I did not see them on the shelves inside, either.

You have heard of dealers in secondhand cars; you have heard of dealers in used cars that in the West End. Warpick Wright Motors showroom on Piccadilly have a board listing selected pre-numed vehicles.

Ross Davies



The first four months of the new trading year indicate record levels of profit and productivity and there are very firm indications that the first half of this year will prove the best ever?

Tom Clarke, Chairman

Year to:	Jan 1981 Jan 1980	7
the second secon	- £'000 £'000	- 1
Turnover	65,926 64,450	-1
Profit before Tax and	21,100	1
extraordinary items	3,038 3,973	Į
	-,	- 1
Earnings per share ' '	9.8p 13.2p	- 1
Dividend per share	3.5p 3.0p	1
		- 1

Copies of the 1981 Annual Report are available from the Secretary silentright holdings ltd, wellhowse RD, barnoldswick, colke lancs bes son

Brazil aims for 30 pc. exports rise

Brazil has launched a campaign to open new markets in Asia, an effort that could bring stiff competition with Japan.

The country is attempting to open new trade links with China and Brazilian commercial missions are looking for orders in Sri Lanka, Singapore, India, and the Philippines.

Señor Pablo Tarso Flecha de Lima, Brazil's chief of trade promotion, said that trade with Asia was fundamental Brazil, which is striving experts this year of \$26,000m (£13,065m), 30 per cent more than last year and double Brazil's 1979 foreign sales.

The export push comes at a crucial juncture for Brazil, which has a foreign debt of

S African trade

South Africa's trade balance deteriorated sharply in May 1981, according to figures released in Johannesburg. The trade deficit widened to Rd 340m (£172m) in May from Rd 84m in April and a surplus of almost Rd 600m in the first three months of the year.

Third World funds

Opec has decided to maintain a voluntary system of contribu-tions to its international develapment fund. The fund was established in 1976 to channel surplus oil earnings to the Third World and in theory has total approved resources of \$4,000m (£2,010m).

Aramco record

Production by the state-owned Aramco oil company of Saudi Arabia was a record 3,500 million barrels in 1980. Produc-tion averaged 9.6 million bartion averaged 9.6 million barrels a day.

Saudis maintain output

on the world market, its future and that of the industry which at leads is under a black cloud, as are about 30,000 jobs which directly depend on the nuclear

Saudi Arabia does not intend to cut its oil production for the

time being, despite a global glut of crude oil, Japan's Kyodo News Service reports. Brazil lay-offs

Brazil's second largest car.

manufacturer, a subsidiary of the United States General Motors, has laid off 1,300 workers as a result of falling cales.

Russia cuts oil price 15 Russia has reduced its off

price to Finland from \$38.5 to \$36.5 a barrel Finland gets two thirds of its oil from the Soviet

\$40m airbus loan Malaysian Airline System has

signed a \$40m (£20.10m) multicurrency with Midland Bank International and Samuel Montagu to purchase a further A300B4 airbus

Tax hits car sales

Japanese vehicle production fell 1.3 per cent to 894,554 in May from 906,601 a year earlier. Domestic vehicle sales declined sharply because of a commodity

Pakistan food loan

Pakistan is raising a \$150m (£76.9m). 15-month syndicated loan to finance food and other commodity imports. Banks have also expected to benefit particu-larly from the scheme.

The upper limit of funding under the scheme has also been raised from the present £125,000 been reluctant to offer longerterm loans because of doubts about the nation's long-term economic strength.

West Midlands anger at rate rise plan

fluence the county's proposed

supplementary rate.
"We are left with little alter-

native but to give the county a

"It is high time that local authorities realized that irres-ponsible action on their part

directly threatens the industrial

Labour plans to spend an extra £30m on a 25 per cent cut.

in bus fares and the restoration of reduction in public transport

West Midlands Enterprise Board—a mini National Enter-prise Board—which will be pro-

vided with considerable funds

and highway maintenance. But by far the most controver-sial move is the setting up of a

fabric of this region."

public warning that industry not a bottomiess well money", he said.

try and Commerce, said if the council went ahead with plans for a 28p in the pound supplementary levy in the autumn it would be the final blow for many businesses which were already struggling to meet the huge increase imposed in April.
In the case of Birmingham City Council the increase amounted to 31.5 per cent.

"The chamber wishes to leave the leaders of the county council in no doubt that so far as industry and commerce are concerned enough is enough,"

he said.
"The private sector is sick and fired of cossering public sector jobs when so many com-panies have had to lay off skilled and experienced employees of many years' standing. "The country must be in no doubt that the surest way of hastening the demise of many local firms is for it to press

ahead with its plans for raising extra money this autumn. Industrialists have been trying to arrange a meeting with the county council since before the local government elections

CANDU, the Canadian nuclear power reactor regarded

here as the ultimate symbol of Canadian rechnological achieve-ment, needs all the selling it

can get. Because of the reactor's dismal performance

which has invested in CANDU more than Can\$2,000m (£833m)

in research and development funds sione, has launched an all-out effort to increase foreign

So far only five CANDUS

have been marketed com-mercially chroad and the last order from Romania was confirmed four years ago. Yer overseas sales are the key to a healthy domestic industry.

The British Overseas Trade

Board's market entry guarantee scheme, under which exporters' risks are shared, from today

is being extended to cover non-manufacturers. Among those benefiting will be consultants in various fields, industrial ser-vices, architects, surveyors and

agricultural produce companies.

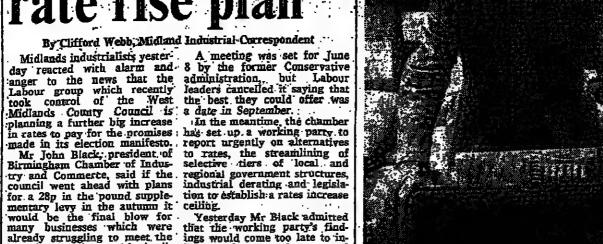
with computer software are

Service organizations involved

CANDU,

power industry.

to encourage and back indus-trial projects aimed at creat-ing jobs in the area. They had hoped for a con-structive session at which they could talk about the reduced ability of businesses to carry the bill for local services in the Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, has already announced a Dan cut in grant aid because of ouncil overspending on the exdepths of a recession.



Father of Quads: Mr Peter Walker with his new electrostatic loudspeaker

New speakers give added dimension to hi-fi

Tuning in to depth

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

The hi-fi world is tuning in to a new idea in music reproduction, based on an invention of a music reproduction, based on an invention of a small private company in Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire, which for 25 years has specialized in developing equipment designed specifically to satisfy the most discerning ear.

The apparatus, which is the latest invention of Mr Peter Walker, the founder of Acoustical

Manufacturing, is intended to give the listeners the impression of "depth as well as width" in the sound that they hear.

This notion of depth comes from an ingenious electronic sleight of hand whereby the sound, from a stereo pair of loudspeakers, appears not to emanate from the whole surface of the loudspeakers but from a point source some 12

According to hi-fidelity critics, who have attended trials, the listener cannot ascribe the source of sound to the speakers. When orches-

tral pieces are played, this gives an illusion of depth as well as width in the sound.

For the best part of 25 years, Mr Walker's range of sources. range of equipment, derived from what is known as the Quad ESL (electrostatic loudspeaker), has held a unique position with little challenges in this remarkably competitive field.

In all electrostatic speakers, a very light, flat diaphragm is stretched between a pair of perforsted electrodes, like the filling in a sandwich The disphragm is made from a material with high electrical resistance that can accomplate

a high static voltage, while the electrodes receive the audio signal. Interaction between the static charge and the changing audio signal causes the diaphragm

to vibrate and produce sound. The cleverness of the new Quad speakers comes in the way the electrodes are arranged as concentric rings and the way these receive audio signal through a system of electronic

By carefully juggling with the arrange of these delays, the diaphragm reproduces the sound waves in the same pattern that would be followed if they originated from an "ideal" point source, thus creating an outwardly ex-

panding sphere of sound. Each of the loudspeaker systems will or

Giro banks on the countryside

The Post Office's National and individuals interested in Girobank is launching a campaign that could help revitalize is concerned at the trend toaspects of Britain's countryside which are in decline.

which are in decime.

The campaign to remind people that the Giro banking service exists, even at the smallest rural sub-post office, could save jobs for sub-post masters and by extension, local bus and rail services, Mr Sam Wainwright, Girobank's managing director said vestermanaging director, said yester-day in Shrewsbury. He felt Girobank could fill

the gap left by branches of other banks which had closed down because of rural decline.

More than half the Post
Office's 20,000 branches were
in the countryside and their
role was a basic one in helping
to maintain the social fabric in

Post Office executives say that like many organizations

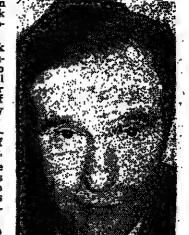
is concerned at the trend to-ward rural decline.

The Post Office and Girobank recognize their special respon-sibility, they say, in helping to maintain the network of rural post offices as well as larger ones, because of the range of services they provide to country

Girobank has chosen Shrop-shire as the ideal example of a typical English rural county. The campaign will feature stickers, advertisements, leaflets and badges. It is expected to spread from Shropshire across

the country, one or two counties at a time. Girobank began 13 years ago as a separately managed business within the Post Office,

and since then it claims to have



Canada's reactor programme still slow to boil



A CANDU reactor : safeguards may have prevented foreign sales

Currently, one full scale power reactor can tetch around Can\$1,000m. CANDU, which uses natural. Cabinet ministers and othertederal officials are travelling widely to try to drum up more business, with special attention being focussed on Mexico. Yugoslavia is also regarded as a prospect, as are Romania and South Kares, both of which uranium as a fuel and heavy water as a coolant, has only about 5 per cent of the world reactor market, which is dominated by light-water, enriched uranium models, especially the pressurized-water reactors sold by the United States by the United States.

Export risk aid scheme is extended

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor-

per venture to £150,000. Mini-

mum funding remains at E20,000 for each venture.

An increasing number of companies have been taking ad-

vantage of the market entry

scheme which half-shares, the

risks of an exporter's attempts to break into new markets or

Until now only manufacturers

have been covered by the scheme but currently there are 70 agreements with companies covering markets in Western

Europe, North America and the Middle East.

to expand its market share

South Korea, both of which have already bought one CANDU. A recent report commissioned by the Canadian nuclear indus-Canadian salesmen would

also like to gain access to the try urged that the government Aithough. Mr. Allan Mac-British and Japanese markets, should join with industry in try. but both countries have looked ing to raise CANDU's global recently pledged that Canada would not be victimized by the but this would require policy: changes that the government may not be prepared to make. It would, for example, almost certainly demand federal gov-ernment, subsidies in the form of concessional financing

arrangements to cover the reac-tors themselves, Canadian-supplied heavy water, and possibly Canadian-supplied

involved, from heavy road vehicles to toiletries.

Last year funding amounted to £1.1m but this year the amount is likely to be greater.

If an exporter is successful the

BOTB funding element is re-paid through a levy on sales.

The scheme, which started operation at the beginning of 1978, attracted 246 applications in its first three years. The number of applications last year, at 75, were 20 per cent higher than in 1979.

predatory pricing policies of its there is a limit to government munificence towards the industry. "We now have a mature technology which to an increasing extent will need to become self-sustaining," he said.

While lack of foreign sales

has badly hurt the industry, CANDU has not been a huge. success at home either. Canada's

most heavily industrialized pro-vince, Ontario, now gets 30 per cent of its electricity from nuclear power, and plans are afoot to boost this to 50 per cent. Of the other nine provinces, only Quebec and New Brunswick have limited CANDU-based nuclear power programmes.

Bur as a result of the dryingup of business, both at home and abroad, Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd (AECL), the Crown-owned agency, has been forced to close down several heavy water plants.

The recent, industry commis-ioned report called for a fundamental re-structuring of the system, with a manufacturvendor at the centre. But even if all the financing and structural problems suddenly disappeared CANDU would still be handicapped in world markets by government-imposedsafeguards aimed at preventing the reactor and its waste proatomic weapons:

government to relax these safeguards, regarded as the toughest maintained by any nuclear supplier country. They are believed to have been largely respon-sible for AECL's loss of more than Can\$1000m follow-up orden from Argentina two years

Dealers in Far East fear market collapse

. The two stock markets are

Kuala Lumpur, June 23.— Sustained buying on the Malaysian and Singapore stock ex-changes has pushed the indices to all time highs, and brokers and others, worried at the way gamblers are dominat-ing the exchanges, fear a crash like the one in 1973. Brokers say that shrewd and

fast investors can still make money, but that the small investor faces immense risks. The latter have come into the market in larger numbers, attracted by the high share prices and reports of high profits made by others, but at a time when the professionals are preparing to unload their shares.

Despite closs supervision by suthorities in the two countries, the stock markets can be and are being manipulated by small groups of wealthy investors, those familiar with the market

say. And when these gamblers got so sharply that many small in- an admission that may senters had their fingers burnt. tors are selling short.

run separately, with three-quarters of the counters com-mon to both, and they have separate indices. The yardstick in Singapore is the Straits Times index, which has an all time high of 949.72 last week, while the Malaysian New Straits Times index followed the trend at 1194.76.

The total weekly turnover of both exchanges now

amounts to 80 million shares with a value of about 400m Malaysian dollars Johour £80mj and this has doubled in under 18 months.

Stocks are being purchased without any thought to mair intrinsic values.

The demand for shares in Hongkong, with its builts market, gives an imperus to the local markers and helps in the chase for shares here, Brokers this week that sales several counters here has been "so fast and furious out of the market in 1973, share that there may just not be values were pushed down enough scrip to go around an admission that many inves-

City watchdog revises insider dealing code

The City's main watchdog, the Council for the Secorities Industry, has produced a re-vised code to cover insider dealing.
. The code is the CSI's second

The code is the CSI's second major statement on the issue; the first was in 1978 when it published guidelines with its first annual report. That statement was regarded as temporary pending the enactment of legislation which made insider dealing a criminal offence in certain case. offence in certain cases.

Now the legislation has been passed, the CSI felt the time was ripe to lay down guidelines covering conduct which could be condemned as unethi-cal, even if it falls outside the scope of the new laws.

These state: "It is contrary to good business ethics that an

individual holding a position of trust should use confidential information for his personal benefit."

This means the CSI has drawn a wider definition than the legislation. It includes, for example, a fund manager who knows his fund is to make a large stock market transaction and deals personally on that basis.

inflicted on public confidence

Because of

in securities markets by insider dealing, the code says insiders should not deal in any securities if they are in possession of price-sensitive information. The CSI code endorses the Stock Exchange Code for Directors, published last April, which also goes beyond the unsteadier dealing legislation in laying

the · damage

down unethical areas The CSI's report comes out against any outlawing of non-voting or restricted voting

shares, pointing out that inves-tors wishing to buy such shares should be allowed to do so. Financial Editor, Page 19

HARGREAVES GROUP

- Pre-tax profit for the year to 31st March at £2.5 million reflects very difficult trading conditions.
- Proposed final dividend of 1.15p per share brings total to 2.75 p per share covered 1.7 times. Plans to return to previous dividend levels at earliest opportunity.
- Strong and liquid financial position backed by more competitive organisation prepared to benefit immediately from any upturn in the economy and to return to a period of renewed growth.



Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from the Secretary; cliffe Hall, Bramham, Wetherby, West Yorkshire, LS23 6LP. Telephone: Boston Spa 843535.

Commercial vehicle distribution; fertilisers; fuel oil and solid fuel; plant hire; quarrying; transport and shipping services; waste disposal and contracting.

Government's defence review, yesterday announced a new ship design for the offshore oil industry. It is a purpose-designed, stand-by safety vessel which,

Business appointments







Mr David King, of Abbey Life (left), and Mr Charles Sanderson (centre) and Mr Roger Leach, of Thomas Witten.

New president named for Welding Institute

Sir Denis Rooke, chairman of the British Gas Corporation, has become president of the Welding Mr David King is now deputy chairman of Abbey Life Assurance

Mr Roger Leach, who joined the Thomas Witter board earlier tals year, has become managing director of the newly-formed carper division.

Mr Charles Sanderson has joined Carpet Division as sales manager. Mr John C. Keenan has been made an assistant managing direc-tor of Christie-Tyler.

Dr Günther Vieten is the new managing director of Easton, the British subsidiary of Easton Cor-

BS claims, is far in advance of

the North Sea and in other

anything similar.

Mr. Peter Orchard is now a non-executive of Beltz Group.

Mr. Ivor J. G. Davis, comparoller-general of Patents Designs and Trade Marks in the United King-dom, has been elected to the chalrmanship of the Administrative Council of the European Patent Organisation.

Mr. Beyan C. Read has been elected president of the National Association of British and Irish Millers.

Association of Billish and Irian Millers.
Mr David Mowl has been made production director of Drewty and Edwards, a subsidiary of Reliance Knitwear Group.
Mr William R. Henry has become chairman and Mr J. Raymond Johnstone deputy chairman of Scottish Amicable Life Assurance Society.

State shipbuilder brings out new safety vessel

Eritish Shipbuilders, the state there will be a requirement for shipbuilding corporation now large purpose-built ships; to re-awarting the outcome of the place existing vessels which are mainly converted trawlers with a limited life.

At a likely price of about £2m, the new design, the Vigilant, has been developed by Clelands Shipbuilding one of the small yards within BS. It is based on stern trawler lines. The corporation believes there will be a growing demand for this type of ship both in

The vessel will be able to pick up and care for 300 men and will incorporate facilities to provide for intensive care. It will also have fire-fighting exploration areas. It expects and anti-pollution capabilities.

OTTOMAN BANK

Notice is hereby given that a DIVI-DEND at the rate of £3.75 per Share, voted at the General Meeting of Shareholders, held on 23rd June 1981, will be PAYABLE on and after 3rd July 1981, in London at 23 Fenchurch Street, E.C.3. The Coupon to be presented is No. 108. The holders of Founders' Shares will receive an amount of £417.95 per whole share payable on the same date and at the same place, against presentation of Coupon No. 51. Coupons must be listed on forms, which can be obtained on application, and left five clear days for examination before payment.

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awley sell ike in itchard r £9.9m

MARKET REPORTS



Alben Trust Managers. London ECLA TEU Alber Trust Ch. 1062: De Inc. Ch. 2007 **427**1 MA 4.70

Stock out-standing £

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FNFC begins to show signs of recovery By Richard Allen

The First National Finance tions. get back on its feet received a slight boost in the six months to April 30.

vious interim period after charging all interest including the sum of £9.25m on income, deferred and subordinated loans.

The interim total is slightly for last year, but the group said hopes of a takeover move by a yesterday that results of the group interested in FNFCs lending and property division, second mortgage business, the which suffered a loss last year, ordinary shares advanced 1p to had benefited from special situaahead of FNFCs total profits

Corporation's long struggle to The consumer credit division increased its contribution from

just over £4m to £4.5m. FNFC still owes the lifeboat Pretax profits jumped to of banks which still supports it £7.68m from £825,000 in the pre- a total of £218m. An unaudited balance sheet at the interim stage shows that the share-holders deficiency has shrunk from £29m to £21.4m.

In the stock market, where inetrest is largely confined to

Brown Shipley

Extracts from the annual statement by Lord Farnham, chairman of Brown Shipley Holdings Limited, for the year ended 31st March 1981.

Results for the Year

The profit of the group for the year ended 31st March 1981, after providing for taxation and a transfer to the inner reserve of the bank, amounted to £1,540,069 compared with £1,792,268 in 1980. Realised capital profits in the banking group of £1,079,958 and a surplus on revaluation of group premises of £8,612,541 were the main factors in an increase of the reserves of the group from £14,544,433 to £25,058,639. A capitalisation issue of one new share for each share now held is

Our banking group, facing the many well-known aspects of the recession including strong competition for the business available, showed a sharp decline in profit. Our insurance group produced a timely and welcome increase in profit which limited the decline in the combined result.

As indicated, a final dividend of 7.5p per share is recommended, bringing the total to 13p per share, the same as last year.

Banking Group

Loans, advances and acceptances were increased and growth in assets held for leasing was resumed. Interest margins, however, were and remain under considerable pressure. The effects of the recession, both here and overseas, have brought difficulties to. some of our customers and this is reflected in the disclosed banking profit.

The greater part of realised capital profits derived from a reduction in our holding of Property. Security Investment Trust Limited from 10.1 per cent to 7.64 per cent.

Insurance Group

The profit was significantly higher than last year and was achieved in the face of a strong rise in the value of sterling against the US dollar. Our overseas subsidiaries continue to produce about half our profit and Glenvaal Holdings Limited made a notable increase in its contribution for this

Medens Trust

On 16th May 1981, we announced an agreed £3.76 million cash offer for this well established hire purchase company. It has an active business throughout the South East and an excellent record of growth under prudent management. A profit before taxation of not less than £700,000 is forecast for the year ending 30th June 1981. Net assets as at 31st December 1980 amounted to £2.98 million. This would be an important expansion for our banking group and a useful complement to its: activities in leasing and factoring.

The Future

The new strength of the US dollar will underline the importance to our insurance group of the brokerage earned from overseas markets and of the profits earned by subsidiaries abroad. This will do much to offset the continuing effects of recession on domestic broking activities and of inflation on

The hoped for stability in money markets seems as far off as ever, but although conditions are likely to remain very competitive for our banking group, useful business is being found both in traditional and in new areas of activity. We expect leasing and factoring to continue their growth and look forward to an important contribution from Medens Trust. and the second of the second of the second

Year ended 31st Ma	rch	1981 £000	٠ -	1980 £000
Profit after taxation before extraordinary it	ems	1,540		1,792
Comprising:				
Banking group		859		1,250
Insurance group	1,269		966	-
Parent company	73	i	<u> 127</u>	-
	1,342	f	1,093	
less tax	661	681	.551	542
Realised capital profits		1,080		234
Surplus on revaluation or premises	Æ	8,613		
Shareholders' funds	1,	30.727	:	20.170

The full annual report and accounts and chairman's statement may be obtained from the secretary.

Brown Shipley Holdings Limited Founders Court, Lothbury, London EC2R 7HE

Stock markets

Gilts advance again as equities languish

The promise of lower interest rates in the United States focused what little interest there was in the market on

day. Government securities yester-Small persistent buying in a thin market had prices up by tim early on thanks largely to assurances from Washington of lower interest rates before

long.
The rally saw prices extend their gain by up to film ground midday, but further evidence that the Federal Reserve was continuing to drain the money market produced some profit

taking.

By the close longs were registering gains of up to £3 with similar improvements also seen in shorts. Equities, on the other hand, attracted limbe attention with

the Jure of summer holidays and Wimbledon proving too much for many investors.

Oils were notable for first time dealings in BP's "new shares after last week's £600m rights issue. Dealers reported moderate activity, but empha-sized that the extra 227m shares, now dealt in under three classes, would take some

three classes, would take some time to clear.

Electricals continued to attract support ahead of several large trading statements, the first of which is expected later today when Racal and Ferranti report. Banks also surged ahead under the lead of Lloyds, 15p higher at 393p, after 397p, amid suggestions of a merger with Midland or possible dawn raid from the US or Far East.

In the meantime, the quiet conditions witnessed in the rest of the market were reflected in the FT Index which, having

the FT Index which, having opened 1.5 up, closed only 0.2 higher at 544.5.

Decan Wilsons (‡) 38.1(25.5) 3.2(2.9) 4.7(3.6) 1.5(-) 27/ 2.5(2.5)

Leading industrials closed R. Paterson (F) 20.4(17.2) 0.8(0.54) 5.3(2.05) 1.55(-) 2/9 2.17(2.04)

generally lower on the day Dividends in this table are shown net of tax bit pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends stifled by the apparent lack of are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply, the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown interest. ICI lest 2p to 284p, pre-tax and earnings are net. *-loss, +=15 months against a year. +=11 months against a year.

Tecalemit

slumps

to 56p yesterday.

to £2.5m

Engineering and lubricants group Tecalemit yesterday re-ported pretax profits for the

year to March 31, of £2.47m, nearly half the previous year's profit. But dividends have been

maintained, after adjusting for last August's scrip issue, at 2.989 gross. The shares ruse 3p

Trading profits fell from 55.11m to 52.77m on sales of 550.8m, 'down from 554.5m.' Interest costs were lower at 5306,000, against 5339,000. Total

Circle managed to resist the trend, closing 4p dearer at 480p.

The Latest recruit to the

The Latest recruit to the USM Zygal Dynamics, made a promising start, opening 5p above the placing price of 89p before closing at 90p for a premioum of 1p.

But the banking sector enjoyed most of the early interest as professional buying pushed prices steadily higher amid hopes of an epidemic of trans-atlantic bids.

Barclays rose 8p to 433p,
Midland 5p to 333p and
National Westminster 8p to
386p. Still awaiting the Monopolies Commission reference,
Standard Chartered hardened
5p to 654p with Hongkong and
Shonghai on 153p and Penyl Shanghai on 153p and Royal Bank of Scotland on 184p both holding steady, But the view in the market remained sceptical last night with most observers doubting any further bids for United Kingdom banks until the Monopolies Commission reports.

1.1(0.9) 2.89(3.58) -(--) 22.5(22.08) 4.9(4.1) 1.97(2.1)

E. Austin (F)

Baraoora Tea (F)

Evans of Leeds (F)
Albert Fisher (I)
Hambros (F)
Halma (F)
Hardys, & Hansons (I)

Beecham 1p to 218p, Glaxo 2p to 364p, Unilever 4p to 576p, Fisons 2p t o143p, Grand Metropolitan 2p to 216p, British Aerospace 1p to 222p and Hawker Siddeley 2p to 326p. Only Blue closed below their best. GEC attnough with jonders playing a defensive game most prices closed below their best GEC slipped 3p to 703p and Plessey 2p to 328p but Ferranti, reporting today, put on 10p to 525p. Racol closed 2p lower at 374p.

> The view is quickly gaining ground that it is wrong to sell the shares in Arbuthnot Latham, now 320p, up a further 5p yesterday, and well clear of the 1981 low of 234p. A proposition from North America, it is tion from North America, it is suggested, is only weeks away. Shareholders include London Trust, Philadelphia National Bank, ICFC and Mr Graham Ferguson Laceg.

A bid of 40p a share from the Arab Asian Bank saw United City Merchants return from suspension 8p higher at 37p, after 39p. Speculative attention lifted Rothmans International 'B' 34p to 68p, H I Quick 3p to 55p and Atkins Bros 4p to 51p. Profit taking Bros 4p to 51p. Profit taking wiped 6p from Tern Consulate

Latest results

2.5(2.0) 0.008(0.018)

31.7(26.6) 1.79(3.19) 9.2(7.2)

71.9(46.5) 6.4(6.9) 11.24(11.27)

23.6(16.0) 2.04(2.53)

4.7(5.6) 5.3(2.05)

fading bid hopes left Camrex 2p lower at 42p. Hawley improved 3p to 84p after selling its 21 per cent stake in Pritchard Services, down ip at

Silentnight was a bright feature, climbing 12p to 90p after the annual meeting, while in foods J. Sainsbury was op stronger at 4070. Improved trading news lifted

Mansfield Brewery 14p to 234p, R. Paterson 3p to 65p and Evans of Leeds 4p to 160p. Hambros managed a 50p improvement to 940p after figures with a maintained dividend lifting Tecalemit 3p to 56p. Reduced losses provided Barget with a 10p increase at 185p, but disappointing news clipped ap from Arthur Lee at 121p and 3p from Charter Consolidated at 238p. GEI International reverted to unchanged at 78p, after 76p, after reporting halved

Oils put up a relatively steady performance but most of the attention was focused on BP in ex rights form. The ordi-

27/7

· 11/8 6/8

housebuilding and general civil

building suffered from de pressed demand. The house

building division completed 300 units in the North West and

north of London and a similar number are expected this year.

Mr Scarborough said : "We are looking for consolidation rather than expansion at the moment and this year will be difficult again."

Over the year Norwest has reduced borrowings to just under £1m from £2m. An extra-

Debut for

Computer

A new investment trust, United Computer and Techno-

logy Holdings, was launched yesterday to provide investors with a way into the high-risk

fields of computer technology.
United Computer starts dealing on the Stock Exchange on June 30 and is raising £2.5m by an offer for subscription. The

by an offer for subscription. The issue is for 2 million. Sop ordinary shares at £1 to the shareholders of Automated Securities (Holdings) Limited (ASH) and Rights and Issues Investment Trust for subscription with warrants attached to subscribe for one ordinary for every 15 allotted at £1 in 1982 to 1988.

to ASH and Rights and Issues

will: be invested in gilt-edged securities and equities gene-rally while the group builds up

its portfolio.

Mr John Robertshaw, a director, also director of Rights and

desperate need for investment. At the moment we estimate

investments up to about £100,000 in small companies,"

he said.
United, whose chairman is
Mr Tom Buffett, also chairman
of ASH, will ensure that no

United

0.88(—) 6.0(5.0) NII(NII) 6.6(5.0) 0.63(—) 4(3)

16.0(11.25)

Year's

xear*1 1.31(1.31) 6.0(5.0) Nil(Nil) 10(8.4) 1.15(1.15) 4(3)

- 4(3) - (-) - 22.5(16.5) 14/8 1.62(1.35) 9/7 4.2(\$.25) 1/10 0.9(0.75) 1/9 4.5(3.5) 28/7 2.6(2.3) 2/9 2.17(2.04)

Electricals opened in a burst at 56p with Westland drifting nary shares ended the day at of activity ahead of numerous another 5p lower at 120p as 312p with the new shares at other transfer of the right of the rig 312p with the new shares at premium, after 44p, and the HMG new 26p premium, after 31p. Elsewhere prices closed generally lower on the day with turnover described as

> and Burmah 1p to 139p.
>
> Among second liners Berkeley
> Exploration was a notable exception, up 7p at 343p.

> Equity turnover on June 22, was £89.747m (13,045 bargains). was £89.747m (13,045 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were Global Nat Res, Pritchard Services, Sileotnight, Charter Cons, Barget, Racal and Thomas Tilling.
>
> Traded options: Dealers reported another quiet session with only 1,136 contracts recorded. BP on going ex rights attracted most attention with 209 calls and 129 puts.
>
> Traditional options saw calls made in Tozer Kemsley on 72p

made in Tozer Kemsley on 71p and Tern Consulate on 7p.

Briefly

Hakna profit down to £1.27m for year

Taxable profit of Halma, a safety and specialized engineer ing equipment maker, dipped from £1.44m to £1.27m in the year to March 28. Turnover rose from £12.5m to £14.1m. The gross dividend is 2.3p against 1.9p. A scrip issue of one-for-three is proposed.

Barget hopes to pay dividend

Furniture maker Barget reduced its losses to £488,000 in the 15 months to December 30 compared with £857,000 for the previous year. There was again no dividend. However, the board does hope

to pay a dividend in 1981. It also intends to issue soon financial statements showing the turnround in the group's

Evans of Leeds: Gross dividend 5.7p (4.3p) for year to March 31. One-for-one scrip. Pretax revenue £2.5m (£2.0m). EPS 9.226p (7.197p.) £2.5m (7.197p).

(74379).

Nova (Jersey) Knit: Total gross dividend for year to March 31 6.4p (5p). Group turnover £6.8m (£6.7m). Pretax profit £630,000 (£518,000). EPS 19.15p (15.22p). CCA pretax profit £592,000.

Baraoora Tea Holdings: Turnover year to last December 31 £1.1m (£920,000). Pretax profit £96,550 (loss £38,850). £PS 8.8p (loss £3,1p). Interim 8.6p gross (7.1p gross). No further dividend for year. Scrip issue one for one. ordinary credit from the dis-posal of activities leaves stributable profits at £2.52m compared with an attributable loss last time of £2m.

W. Williams & Sons (Holdings) has disposed of its subsidiary, Rhiwoma Properties (Proprietary), to Bart Limited of Dunban, South Africa, for 391,111 rand (about £206,000) in cash.

Enkers Investment Trust pro-poses to run its next accounting period for 18 months to October 31, 1982, and to issue six-monthly statements of income and asset values at October 31, 1981, and April 30, 1982. The board intends that shareholders will suffer no reduction, or deferral of income as a result.

income as a result.

Silentnight Holdings has continued the marked improvement in performance achieved in the second half of last year, despite a somewhat depressing general trade picture. Management accounts for first four months of the trading year indicate record levels of both profits and productivity.

yrofits and productivity.
Yearling bonds: Coopon on this week's issue of local authority yearling bonds was unchanged from last week at 133 per cent.
E Austin and Sons (London): Turnover for year to March 31 25.72m (£6.3m). Pretax profit £93.000 (£511,000). EPS 1.49p (10.30p adj). Dividend 1.31p net (1.31p adjusted).

Some 312,000 are to the stock market, 100,000 shares to Rights and Issues at £1 and 37,996 to ASH at £1. The group was incorporated in 1931 and has not yet started business, but it intends to Moorgate and Mercantile Holdings: Turnover for year to March 31 £8.79m (£7.37m). Pretax profit £403,000 (£400,000). Dividend 0.50p net (0.75). EPS 2.04p (2.53p adj). CCA pretax profit £171,000. invest in companies engaged in computer, and specialist techno-logy. The proceeds of the issue

Bank Base Rates

• 8	A TOT TO	
1	ABN Bank	12%
ł	Barclavs	179
į	BCCI	12 %
ŧ	Consolidated Crdts	120
ı	C. Hoare & Co	*12%
ı	Or YOUTE OF CO ""	~127
ŧ	Lloyds Bank	12%
1	Midland Bank	12 9
1	Nat Westminster	129
ì	TOTAL TOTAL PROPERTY.	۾ عد
ŧ	TSB	12%
۱	Williams and Glyn's	12%
ł	# 7 day deposit on in £10,000 and under 9 to £50,000 914	703 D
٠	10 220.000 3.5%	OASI

Pritchard for £9.9m low. Shell eased 4p to 344p, Ultramar 2p to 448p, Lasmo 5p to 554p, Tricentrol 4p to 250p

Hawley Leisure, now part of the enlarged Hawley Group, yesterday sold its 21 per cent stake in cleaning group Princhard Services for £9.93m. The stake was built up last year with the original intention of bidding for the rest of Pritchard Services, but it fuelled a steep: rise in the share price which has

By Catherine Gunn

Hawley sells

stake in



Mr Michael Ashcroft, executive chairman of Hawley Group

put the group out of Hawley's reach, Mr Tony Millar, deputy chairman, said yesterday.

Last night Pritchard was capitalized at £48.8m, against Haw-ley's £32.1m. The Hawley group was formed by the merger last month of Hawley Leisure and Provincial. Mr Michael Ashcroft is the executive chairman of the merged group.

Hawley claims to have made a £5.5m profit on the Pritchard stake, which has been used to state, which has been used used wipe out the group's borrowings for the time being and will later go into acquisitions, possibly in the United States where Hawley

is keen to expand. Its borrowing facilities now total £18m. Pritchard Services welcomed the news that the Hawley stake has now been sold and split up. Hawley sold the entire stake to Pritchard's merchant bank, Morgan Grenfell, at 158p a share. Clients of Morgan Grenfell mok more than 2 per control. fell took more than 2 per cent of Pritchard's shares, and the bulk of the stake was placed with between 30 and 40 insti-

totions by Rowe & Pitman yes-terday morning, at just over 159p. The market price of the shares dipped only 1p to 163p. Hawley's own shares rose 3p to

FISHER-PRICE TOYS FOUND SUCCESS CHILD'S PLAY AT...



successful companies that have relocated here, contact: Fluith Kohn, Peterlee Development Corporation, Lea House, Yoden Way, Peterlee, County Durham SR8 168 Tet (0783) 863366



4	ABN Bank	12%
1	Barclays	12%
1	BCCI	
1	Committee	12%
1	Consolidated Crdts	12%
ı	C. Hoare & Co	*12%
1	Lloyds Bank	12%
. 1	Midland Bank	42 %
. 1	Termann Pank	12%
ł	Nat Westminster	12%
Į	TSB	12%
1	Williams and Glyn's	120
1		
٠,	*7 day deposit on in	ms of
1	£10,000 and under 9	%. up
- (* 7 day deposit on in £10,000 and under 9 to £50,000 91,46 £50,000 10%,	OAST

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovet Lane London EC3R SEB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

1990/81			Gross			Yıd	, P/E	
High	Low	Company	. Price	CP,86	Div(p)		Actual	
76	39	Airsprung Group	68	_	4.7	6.9	10.8	14.5
52	21	Armitage & Rhodes	47	. —	1.4	3.0	19.3	44.8
200	92 <u>}</u>	Bardon Hill	200	_	9.7	4.9	7.5	.12.8
104	88	Deborah Services	101	-1	5.5	5.4	5.0	9.5
126	88	Frank Horsell	103	-1	6.4	6.2	3.2	5.9
110	39	Frederick Parker	63	_	1.7	2.7	27.4	_
110	64	George Blair	64	_	3.1	4.8	_	_
110	59	Jackson Group	109	+1	7.0	6.4	3.4	7.7
130	103	James Burrough	130	_	8.7	6.7	10.7	10.7
334	244	Robert Jenkins .	314	-1	31.3		_	_
55	50	Scruttons " A "	55	-	5.3	9.6	8.5	7.9
224	196	Torday Limited	198	_	35.1	7.6	7.6	13.1
23	8	Twinlock Ord	143	-			_	
90	68	Twinlock 15% ULS	79		15.0	19.0	<u> </u>	_
56	. 35	Unilock Holdings	40	_	3,0	7.5	6.2	9,8
103	81	Walter Alexander	103	_	5.7	5.5	5.7	9.1
263	181	W. S. Yeates	252	-1	13.1	5.2	4.8	9.7

Norwest Holst returns to profit is £1.7m, including redundancy costs covering 200 staff. Sales increased marginally to £181.8m against £177.5m last time. The

Mr. Ian Scarborough, man-

aging director, said yesterday that results were satisfactory

considering the year's difficult

The group, he said, had been selective in choosing orders because of the sharp fall in con-

struction work which put pres

sure on trading margins. Order

incering and construction costs covering 200 staff, group, has retiqued to profits increased marginally to f. despite the dramatic reduction against £117.5m last time in national construction work shares gained in to 86p. last year..

Mansfield (F) 38.6(25.3 MFgate & Mccarlle (F) 8.8(7.4) Nova Knit (F) 6.8(6.7)

Ocean Wilsons (‡) 38.1(25.5) R. Paterson (F) 20.4(17.2)

Pretax profits for the year to March 1981 were £2.02m compared with losses last time of £1.86m. Trading profits dipped to £3.75m against £4.07m last io. £3.75m against £4.07m last time. But the previous year saw an exceptional loss of £5.93m from the group's. Marshall Andrew Holdings subsidiary.

Andrew Marshall has again cost the group £1.3m, taken as an exceptional item, and has now been partly run down and included in the main group. The total exceptional loss this time

sales volume fell by one fifth during the year. Mr Clive de Paula, the chaliman, said, although group exports rose by 28 per ceut. At home, there are some indications of an improrement in trading conditions. Tecalemit has reviewed its products and marketing and is aiming at more cophisticated areas of engineering and sertronics side, Mr. de Paula said. Redundancy and related costs

for the year totalled £266,000; shown as an extraordinary item. **Arthur Lee** interim loss tops £2.6m

Losses are increasing at Sheffield-based steel wire and rope maker Arthur Lee & Sons but the board reports small signs of an improvement. The group turned a taxable profit of £1.95m into a loss of £719,000 for the year to September 1980 and passed the final dividend. But for the six months to March 1981 it has lost a further £2.65m. before tax compared with profits of £637,000.

The interim dividend is passed against a payment of 0.62p gross. The shares dipped to 124p. Sales fell by £14.5m

Mr Peter Lee, chairman, said yesterday: "There are grounds for believing that the rate of lossmaking is now diminishing significantly".

Weak demand and fierce comperition — from the United Kingdom and overseas—led to reduced volume sales and severe pressure on prices.

The group now sees a small improvement in order intake, a result of the slowdown in the rate of destocking by customers rather than increasesd levels of activity. Significant change, however, is not expected before the end of this year.

US deal for

International

International Paint, a wholly owned subsidiary of Courtailds,

yesterday announced further expansion in the United States

with a \$14.9m (£7.4m) cash

It is buying Matcore, based in Houston, Texas, which manu-factures and sells heavy-duty

pami and associated products.

mainly to the home market:

Matcate's estimated premx profits last year were about 1300,000 and net assets are f2m.

The purchase provides Inter-

national Paint with a base for expansion of its protective chaings business. IP already has three United States fac-tories, and with its businesses

in Canada and South America, total American business pro-vides 27 per cent of authover.

Paint |

books for this year stand at £120m, slightly ahead of last year's figure. four divisions—civil All engineering, construction, **UDS** expects

trading

recovery Profits for the first quarter

at AIDS &comp show an increase on the corresponding period last year, Mr Bernard Lyons, the

last year, Mr Bernard Lyons, the obahman told the annual meeting yesterday in London.

Mr Lyons (pictured) said:

"Aithough current trading is anything but easy, profit for the second quarter should show an improvement." The result for the full year depended on the level of sales achieved in the second half, he added.

He was reluctant to make a forecast but said that the board expected a measure of profit recovery for the full year.

In the 52 weeks to January 31 turnover rose from £445.In to £448.6m while pretax profit fell from £24m to £12m.

UDS sells a wide variety of goods, ranging from clothes and furniture to bousehold products. It is one of the world's largest duty-free operators on ships and in airports.

Profits halved at GEI

By Michael Clark

GEI International, the Bedfordshire-based engineering proup, saw pretax profits halved to £3.5m and turnover maintained final dividend of 5p gross and in spite of the low in the year to March 31.

Mr Thomas Kenny, chairman, laid the blame for the setback, on the severe recession in the engineering industry. But he insisted that the company was in better shape than it had ever been.

Looking at the present year, Mr Kenny sees little sign of encouragement. He described prospects as unexciting, although there was a chance of

been.

Looking at the present year,
Mr Kenny sees little sign of
encouragement. He described
prospects as unexciting, although there was a chance of
an improvement in the second
half, traditionally the group's
stronger period. stronger period. Green w News of the profits setback £395,000.

Int., also director of kights and Issues, Koden International, and Energy Finance and General Trust, and chairman of United Scientific Holdings, said there was a definite need for investment of this sort: "This is a high-risk area but there is a description and for investment of the control of the control

None of the group's divisions traded at a loss but it was forced to close Musgrove & Green works at a cost of £395,000. United, whose Chairman of ASH, will ensure that no more than 60 per cent of the group's assets will be in unlisted securities.

London listing for US group

Financial Corporation of America (FCA), a Californian-based mortgage banking group, has been introduced to the London stock market by Morgan Grenfell and Laurence, Prust and dealings in the shares start today. In New York the shares trade at around \$191, equal to 975p.

The reasons for the London listing are that 14 per tent of FCA's shares are held by Euronean investors and FCA is also considering raising finance on the Eurodollar market.
PCA's main subsidiary is

Elswick-Hopper

hopeful after fall Elswick-Hopper nudged its turnover up from £22m to £22.5m in the year to January

said that results for the first half of the present year would be down and it should not be assumed that the interim divi-dend would be maintained. However, he hoped that 1981-82 would show an overall improve-ment with nearly all profit being made in the second half.

James Neitl expects poor first half

At the annual meeting of James Neill Holdings, Mr J Hugh Neill, chairman, said that so far, the board's forecast for so far, the board's forecast for the year had proved reasonably accurate and there had been a modest but encouraging upward trend. However, short-time working and the restraint non-recovery of overheads had seriously affected profits and 1981. 31, but trading profits were virtually halved. Pretax profits fall recovery of overheads had
from £1.3m to £671,000. The seriously affected profits and

the results for the first half Mr J. L. Turner, chairman, would inevitably be poor.
and that results for the full year would not be significantly better than those for 1980. Philip Hill Energy

expands in US Philip Hill Energy (PHE), a subsidiary of Philip Hill Invest

ment Trust and 1928 Investment Trust, has acquired a one-sixth interest in a natural gas development drilling programme in Ohio, requiring a total investment in 1981 of \$2m (about £1m).: It has also acquired minority

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(continued on page 25)

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KENT-BETHERSDEN

Ashford 4 miles (fast train service to Charing Cross/ Cannon Street in just over the hour). London 52 miles (via M20 Motorway) AN EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTY DATING FROM THE EARLY 18TH CENTURY, WHICH HAS BEEN RESTORED AND ENLARGED DURING THE LAST TEN YEARS.

Hall morning room, drawing room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room. 6 bedrooms, dressing room, 3 bathrooms. Integral garage. Complete oil central heating. Good outbuildings. Hard tennis court. Gardens and Paddocks.
IN ALL ABOUT 8 ACRES Berkeley Square Office (Ref. PEW)

CAMBRIDGESHIRE - HOUGHTON.

Huntingdon 3 miles (King's Cross 48 mins.) London 12 hours (via dual carriageway) FINE LATE GEORGIAN/EARLY VICTORIAN RECTORY SET IN DELIGHTFUL GARDENS AND GROUNDS, WITH VERY LOW OUTGOINGS.

Hall, drawing room, study, dining room, good domestic offices, 7 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Oil central heating. Stable and garage block, Gardens and paddocks. Hard tennis court.

IN ALL OVER 51 ACRES, Freehold for Sale.

Joint Agents: Ekins, Dilley & Handley, The
Market, St. Ives, Huntingdon, PE17 4LA and
John D. Wood. Berkeley Square Office
(Ref. PEW)

EAST SUSSEX - TICEHURST DETACHED COLT BUNGALOW, TOGETHER WITH SEPARATE STAFF COTTAGE

(BOTH BUILT 1989) Reception half, cloakroom, drawing room, study, kitchon, garden lobby, 3 bedrooms, bath and shower rooms.

3 bedroom Staff Bungalow, Main services and central heating. Attractive garden and grounds. Garaging for 2 cars and useful outbuildings. Freehold for Sale as a Whole (with vacant possession on completion).
Joint Sole Agents: Geering & Colyer, High Gate,
Hawkhurst, Tel. Hawkhurst 3181 and

John D. Wood, Berkeley Square Office (Ref. PEW)

DORSET - BOURNEMOUTH

MAGNIFICENT PENTHOUSE APARTMENT. CLOSE TO TOWN CENTRE WITH ALL ROUND PANORAMIC VIEWS.

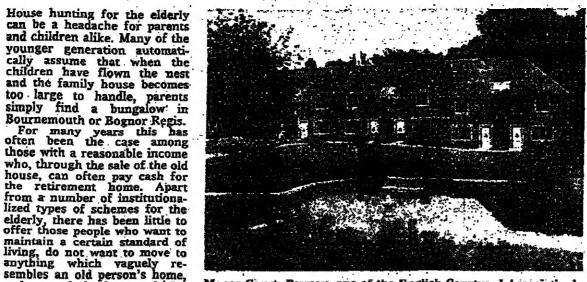
Direct lift, hall, cloakroom, study, drawing room, dining room, kitchen, 3 double bedrooms with en suite bathrooms, sauna, roof garden, 2 baconies. Superb decor and Juxurious appointments, double glazing, gas central heating. Garage. Price: £165,000. Southampton Office: 1 & 2 Portland Street, Tel. (0703) 25363

23-Berkeley Square, London WIX 6AL Telephone 01-629 9050 Telex 21242

TWIXT SEVERN AND WYE Near Chepslow, M4 3 miles. Specious del rural house with river views. Specious beds. 1 acre landscaped gardens Outstanding property Lo1.700 cilibrated particular landscaped from Cole Knamp & Kontedv. E7 High Sireet, Chepslow. Gwent. CSL. 500 co. 1 c

Residential Property by Baron Phillips

Adventurous schemes to house the elderly



Manor Court, Pewsey, one of the English Courtyard Association's developments designed specifically for the elderly and retired. Prices in the scheme range between £40,000-£57,000.

Development finance for the project is coming from the Abbey National, who, Count Apponyi says, are using his scheme as an experiment to test the viability of such schemes.

Emphasis at Powys House is on luxury — a fact fairly reflected in the prices which are currently being asked for the apartments; they range from about £37,000 to £57,000. Kitchens are large and well designed, doorways are extra-wide to allow for the use of wheelchairs, and electrical points are situated well off the floor for easy access. At the same time, the double-glazed windows have low sills, which means residents can admire the view from a sitting position. Each flat has its own audio-

visual security system. There is a resident secretary who can be raised quickly through an alarm system which operates from every room in the apartment. She also has a bleeper which keeps her constantly in touch, even if she is

not in her office. The scheme, when it is completed in August of next One interesting aspect of the Powys House development is year, will offer eight one-bed-room flats in the existing building, and 49 new two-bedthat although it is a retirement home, flats can be bought before residents have retired ation suggests, the development

room flats in the new additions. and then sublet until the purchaser is ready to move in. Guests can be accommodated, either in one's own flat or in the guest flat.

But the one factor at which Count Apponyi has worked hard is finding a site which is extremely close to a town centre. He believes residents should not feel cut off or institutionalized — and so shops, other facilities, and even the pub are only a few minutes' walk away. Further details on the development can be obtained from AMSA Retirement Homes, PO Box 9, Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire.

Another company dedicated to providing comfortable sur-roundings for the elderly and retired is the English Courtyard Association, who have underta-ken a number of schemes. Their latest development is Berrow Court at Upton-on-

Here the association has built 26 cottages, three two-bedroom flats and one-single-bedroom flat which range in price from about £40,000-£57,000. Again, the finish is to a high standard and the development is designed for the well off.

As the name of the associ-

has been constructed around an extended courtyard which has grass and shrubs as a centre piece. The Berrow scheme has actually been awarded the Upton-on-Severn Civic So-ciety's annual award for environmental improvement.

The scheme is delightfully positioned on the banks of the Severn, and the town's shops and facilities are only a few minutes' walk away. As with the AMSA development, Berrow Court has its own resident secretary and each home its own alarm devices. Unlike at Powys House, people can start living at Berrow Court from the age of 55. However, service charges in the Association's scheme appear to be more than 50 per cent higher than at Powys House. Total outgoings are estimated of £1,300 a year — a sum made up of service charges, rates and electricity— and are roughly equal to a single persons old age pension entitlement.

The association has already completed another scheme at Pewsey, Wiltshire, which has been sold, and a third development is just being finished at Wadhurst, East Sussex. All are built to the same high standard and are geared to people selling the family home who need something a little more manage-

All these various schemes and developments are geared to the needs of the elderly. Some have advantages that others lack, but generally the one aspect which will suit most people is location. But no matter how comfortably off you are as you move into retirement, one must still keep a careful watch on outgoings. In all these developments, service and maintenance charges are usually the single largest outgoing residents will have. Clearly, these charges will continue to rise, at least in line with inflation, and one must be careful to determine whether it is felt value for money is provided and, of there is a possibility these costs are likely escalate over the years, whether they will do so at a rate faster than your income.

Humberts

Wiltshire

Ramsbury, Mariborough 5 miles, M4 J14 6 miles. Attractive period family house (formerly 3 cettages) with traditional fireplaces, in a large rural village

with a southerly aspect.

3 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, gas central heating, kitchen, garaging for 1, garden.

To include all fitted carpets.

£62.500 treehold ' Joint Agents: John German Raiph Pay, Ramsbury Office, Tel: (06722) 691 and Humberts, 19 High Street, Pewsey, Tel: (06726) 3265.

(15/16198/JJW)

Hertfordshire

10 acres

An exceptional period Listed Grade II property dating back to the 14th Century surrounded by agricultural land yet within easy access of London and local towns. 5 reception rooms, 11 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, cloakroom, part oil central heating, good domestic offices including kitchen/breakfast room, stabling, numerous outbuildings including Period Barna,

garden, grounds and paddocks. Offers in the region of £225.000 with about 10 acres. Details: 4 Romeland Hill, St. Albans. Tel: (0727)

(05/2383/SFNH)

Wiltshire

M4 10 miles Chippenham 7 miles, Bath 9 miles, A conscientiously modernised farmhouse in hamlet

4 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, cloek-room, gas central heating, kitchen/breakfast froom, garaging for 2 cars, small most attractive walled in the region of £70,000.

Freehold with about 1 acre.

Joint Agents: Calvert Jones & Co., Bath (0225)

27479; Humberts, 10 St. Mary Street, Chippenham (0249) 55661. (10/61937/JMW).

Dorset 2 acres. Shaftesbury 1; miles, Gillingham 3 miles, Walerico 2hrs.

A fine village house built c. 1860 adjoining open 3 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 bethrooms, oil central heating. Separate staff bungalow, well maintained garden and grounds, swimming pool and garage block.

Details: 34 High Street, Shaftesbury (0747) 3492.

Chartered Surreyors SOUTH CORNWALL

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FORGE MILL

HOUSE

Caton, North Lancashirs, 2 miles from exit 34 on M6, within easy access to the take District and Yorkshire. Daises, Charming stone-built lamily residence, one of, a small group created from any original mill complex, approached by prwife road, Contral courtyard, rare garden and frontal plantation with river frontage, Goods sized 4 bedfoomed accommodation on 3 floors, 2 bailtrooms, study, Yarge 10-ing/kitchen and open plantioning/siudio room with rural aspects. C.H. 252,800 or offers.

RING 01-485 2324

Henley-on-Thames

Wiltshire

Nr. Pawsey.
Period village house in stone, brick and thatch materials. Modernised and in good condition. 3 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms, bathroom, kitchen, utility, open fireplaces, double garage, large garden of over 2 acre incorporating lawn and grass tennis £49,750 freehold.

Details: 19 High Street, Pewsey, Tel: (06725) 3265.

6 Lincoln's Inn Fields London WC2 Telephone 01-242 3121

By Direction of the Executors of Sir Richard Barwick, Bt.

NORTH YORKSHIRE



THE THIMBLEBY ESTATE An outstanding residential, agricultural and sporting estate. Thimbleby Hall and Home Farm. 12 let farms of about 1,235 acres.

The entire village of Thimbleby including 13 cottages. 409 acres woodland. High class pheasant shoot, grouse moor, trout fishing on

ABOUT 3,379 ACRES. For sale privately as a whole. For sale privately as a whole.

Apply: BOROUGHERIDGE OFFICE, (Tel: 090 12 3171)

JHJ/10203)

KENT

Hawkhurst 2 miles, Tunbridge Wells 15 miles. London 50 miles,

A fine well modernised country house occupying an attractive position.



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ABOUT 8 ACRES. Joint Agents: BRAXTONS, Tunbridge Wells, (Tel: 0882 42727) and KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY, London Office, (Tel: 01-529 8171) [RGB2371]

WEST SUSSEX

and yet feel the need for unobtrusive help to be close at

In the last few years, a number of more adventurous schemes have found their way

on to the market which have

plenty to offer the more comfortably off elder person. And surprisingly, one of the more ambitious developments is

actually being funded by a building society — a financial institution not normally well-

An enterprising, relatively young man with the time, patience and understanding to

deal with older folk, and who

goes by the aristocratic name

of Count Anthony Apponyi, is putting together a luxury devel-

Regency villa situated in the centre of Sidmouth, Count Apponyl is developing 57 new

and refurbished flats which are

being designed from scratch with the elderly in mind. The

new additions to Powys House will complement the exterior

Regency design and are sited in

such a way that each flat will

have a sea view, but without spoiling the overall look of the

Using a somewhat dilapidated

disposed to older people.

opment in Sidmouth.

grounds.



THE AMBERLEY CASTLE ESTATE A 14th century castle scheduled as an Historic monument. 3 houses listed Grade 1 within the Castle walls. Cottage and about 11th acres of gardens and paddocks. 428 acres of let farmland producing £8,600 per annum.

ABOUT 439 ACRES.

Joint Agents: KING & CHASEMORE, Petworth, (Tet 0798 42011) and KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY, London Office, (Tet 01-629 8171)

SUSSEX

An attractive property with direct access to the beach, at present used as a Tutorial



anning permission has been granted for change of use to a using Home, Hotel or an Old Peoples Home. ABOUT 2 ACRES.

Joint Agents: STEVENS & CO, Bognor Regis, (Tet: 0243 865852) and KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY, London Office, (Tet: 01-829 8171) (CC/70091)

Hampton & Sons NORFOLK, NEAR-NORWICH

SURREY



A grand country residence enjoying breathtaking views A grand country residence enjoying breathtaking views to the South. Sumptuously appointed family accommodation with generously proportioned rooms. 8 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, drawing room, dining room, 2 sitting rooms, kitchen, breakfast room, "olde worlde" bar, staff annexe. Garaging for 4 cars. Stabling. Heated swimming pool. Hard tennis court: Professionally landscaped gardens. Paddock and woodland. In all about 24 acres. Substantial price required for the freehold Joint Agents: Hampton & Sons, London Office, Tel. 01-493 8222, and Guildford Office, Tel. (0483) 72864, and Hillier Parker May & Rowden, Tel. 01-629 7666.

ST. GEORGE'S HILL, WEYBRIDGE

Accessible just within the Gates, a well appointed free-hold residence in a pleasant setting. Reception hall, 4 reception rooms, open-plan kitchen/ breakfast room, cloakroom with shower, flower room,

magnificent bedroom suite of 2 rooms and bathroom, further 6 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Secluded grounds of 1.82 acres. Heated swimming pool. Sauna chalet. Garden house with changing rooms. Greenhouses. Ample garaging (5/6 cars).

Price £265,000-valuable carpets and curtains are included, other items available.

London Office. Tel. 01-493 8222 or Wimbledon Office. Tel. 01-946 0081/6464.



Beautifully proportioned Georgian residence in a lovely parkland setting with private lake. In all about 43 acres (part subject to agricultural tenancies). Elegantly modernised and maintained to a high standard. Palladian reception hall, 4 reception rooms, superb domestic office, 8 bedrooms, 5 en suite bathrooms. Staff flat with own bathroom and kitchen. Central heating. Main services. Large garage for 4 cars. Other useful outbuild-

Potential conference use, subject to the usual consents. Offers are invited for the freehold interest.

HERTFORDSHIRE

On the edge of the Chilterns. . . A spacious family house of character adjoining the Common and Golf Course.

Entrance hall, cloakroom, drawing room, dining room, sitting room, family room, study, kitchen, breakfast room, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms (one en suite). Garaging for 3 cars. Secluded gardens. Gas central

In all about 1 acre. Offers invited in the region of £147,500. Joint Sole Agents: Hampton & Sons and Stimpson Lock & Vince, 148 High Street, Berkhamsted, Herts, Tel. (04427) 5252.

6 ARLINGTON STREET, ST. JAMES'S, LONDON, S.W.1.

PHONE 01-493 8222

NORFOLK IDYLLIC COTSWOLD

Jackson-Stops & Staff

Crewkerne 5 miles. Yeovil 9 miles.

Imposing Coach House and Stable Block with Permission to convert to a 5-bedroom Residence: In an elevated position with far-reaching views: Walled Garden, Green-house and Vinery, Stabling, Workshop, Farmbuildings. Attractive 3-Bedroom Cottage, Garden and Outbuildings.

AUCTION as a Whole or in Lois (unless previously sold) on August 7, 1981.
Solicitors: John Welch & Stammers, Church Green, Witney, Oxon. Tel. (0993) 3941.
Apply: 30 Hendford, Yeovil BA20 1UA. Tel. (0935) 4066 (Ref. 3).

Vale of Evesham

Highly fertile Arable Farm in a ring fence with delightfully situated Farmhouse in need

SOMERSET/DORSET BORDER

Pasture and Woodland. Vacant Possession.

AUCTION (unless sold) at a date to be announced."

Apply: Dollar Street House, Cirencester GL7 2AP. Tel. (0285) 3334.

COURT FARM, CHEDINGTON

WORCESTERSHIRE

Altractive, roomy, period farm-house. Seven bedrooms, 4 ra-coptions, store rooms, etc. Almost 2 scres. Substantial coach-house converted to profes-sional work shops. Ample slobling, rural setting lest out-side Dersham, around £75,000. Phone Darsham 86581.

54 ACRES

82 ACRES

VILLAGE HOUSE

This 250 year old house stands on the village green in a totally unspoilt Cotswold village only 3 miles from Stow on the Wold. The superbly restored and maintained accommodation consists of entrance ball, winter drawing room, summer sitting room, enormous kitchen/dining room with inglenook fireplace, utility room, plant room, office, 4 double bedrooms, dressing room and 2 luxury bathrooms. The interior of the house is delightfully mellow with many fine beams and has the benefit of oil fired control heating. The charming old fashioned gardens of almost 1 of an acre are bordered by a tiny stream and include stabling, garaging, hay and fuel stores and a tack-room. If you have over £85,000 available to buy this truly superb house, then telephone: 0451 20583—but be quick



ASCOT. (0990) 20163 VIRGINIA WATER On a knoll with long drive approach. Superbly appointed re-gardless of cost. 7 Bed. 3 Bath (1 en suite). Cloaks. 3 large Recept. Sun room, Kitchen. B'fast room, Office. Utility, Gas c.h. Dbl. Glazed: Garaging etc. Hard Tennis Court. Lovely grounds. 2 acres. Freehold £300,000.

CONVERTED BARN

Oxon.

A spacious home in this sough after area. Owners moving back to the Slates. Totally redecorated 4 backgroom house with loungs, duning room, kitchen, lamily room and 11 bailwooms, Gas G.H. Garden of acre processionally landscaped with a built in semming pool: Offered at \$275,000. A must lo see. LONDON RD., SUNNINGDALE, Call Henley (04912) 77035

or 4013 for appointment



The victrage, Kings Somborne 3 miles Stortbridge, Altractive residence, 2 dide secreoma, attic. playroom bedroom, baltroom, 2 we's, stilling room, study, dining room, kitchen, oil C.H., Garren, with suream pearly 1 acre. adjoining baltroom 2 sery, Acre. Ancilon in 2, 1928 10th July, 1981.

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Cluttons

20 Hanover Square London W1R OAH Telephone 01-629 8171

Also in Edinburgh Hereford Hungerford Ascot and Boroughbridge

NEAR HORSTED KEYNES

A FAIR OF VICTORIAN BRICK COTTAGES SUITABLE FOR CONVERSION TO A HOUSE with adjoining land in wooded rural position. Each cottage provides hall, 2 living rooms, 2 bedrooms and bathroom, Garage and outbuildings. Gardon and paddock. About 8 ACRES. Details from Sol's Agents, Grosvenor Street Office, as below.

MERSTHAIM

Main line station } mile (Victoria 35 minutes) A CHARMING SMALL "LISTED" PERIOD HOUSE requiring improvement, in picturesque atreet of

About) ACRE. Details from Sole Agents, Grosvenor Street Office, as below. 74 Grosvenor Street London W1X 9DD Tel 01-491 2768 and Westminster Edinburgh Bath Wells Canterbury Harrogate Oxford Arundel Kensington Chelsea Middle East

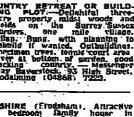
Heliway, 2 reception rooms, kitchen, 5 bedrooms and bathroom. Double garage, Partly walled garden.

HR. ROSS-ON-WYE Fine setting of miles south of cleaning the miles and the fine setting of miles and the fine setting cleaning countries for increasing for the fine state of the state of the fine state of the state of the fine state of the fine

COLES, KNAPP & KINNEDY Truct House, Rosson-W. C. 50-5305 A And at Montinut Chepston, Lydney & Colclord. SLONDALKIN.







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pottery studio, ideal workshop
for craftsman. Double carage. In

SETWEEM BURY ST EDMUNDS 1
STOWMARKET, CONTRI, A45 Int.
beamed period residence overlooking lovely stillage strep, immaculate order intoughout, many
features. Off Ch. Lobby, hall, 5
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century listed farmhouse. 3 re-ceptions. conservatory, 6 bed-rooms, large range of outbuild-ings, former dairy, granary, 3 barns, garaging, sheds, 2 paddocks, prehard, meadow, most, garden, in all approximately 5.5 screen.—Saville, 8 & 10 Upper King Street, Norwich (0603)

14 Curzon Street London W1 and 11 Offices throughout UK NEAR BERKHAMSTED

In a prelly hamlet close to National Trust, just over 2 miles Main Line Station, Early National Trust. Just over 2 miles from Main Line Stallon. Early Victorian det. house in half-anacre. 2 rec. rooms. Study. Line Chen. etc. 5 bedroms some large room adaptable as lune, bathroom Main sat. water and electricity. Carego. Offers in region of \$85,000.

Sole Agents, Altchisens, Chartered Suyveyors, Berthamsted (Teit: 2523),

CROOK NEAR KENDAL CROOK NEAR KENDAL Large recept. 3 bedroins, breakfast, kitchen, bathroom, plus 2 spare rooms, C.H., parilal flusher glaring, fully equipped in, high standard, large living room and daing room, Set In beautiful surroundings Offers around £70,000 Tel, Rolferfam (2709) 81884 (elfire hours) or Barmsley (0228) 765278 (eves).

apply 2 Market Place, Romsey. Tel: 0794 513085

SHORT LETS

HARLEY ST, W1.—Luxory flat in prestigious block £95 p.w. 01-

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FLIGHT BARGAINS

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SUPERB SELF-CATERING HOLDAYS

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to The Friends of St Mary's, c'o The Vicarage, Redbourn. Horis.

POTIER-HO.—On June 23rd, 1981, in a car accident in Portugal, Suti, believed denother of Mary and the laie Gilbert, and dearly invest dister of Saliv. Funeral in Historia, and June 21st, peacefully, at Littlebourne House Nurshing Home, Mary Alleen, beloved and loving wife of the late June Rickards, greatly loved mother and prandmother. Funeral sorvire at St. Marlin's Church Canterbury, on Friday 26th June, at 11.45 a.m. Indowed by Pittale Cromadion Figures, and Pagallets to Cont. Lyons. SANDS.—On June 21st, in heroital. Church Fineral my later of Marline, Funeral my later. Places of Marline, Funeral my later. Places of Marline, Funeral my later. Places for the Caster of Marline, Funeral my later. Places for the control of the Marline of the Marline of Marline, Funeral my later. Places for the control of the Marline of

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BIRTHS BOOTHMAN.—On 20th May in Toronio, Canada, to Wendy and Nick—A daughter (Kate), a safer for Joanna, Thomas and Sandie. DEAN.—On June 19th in New York to Sally and Peter—a daughter (Sarah Patricia). to Sally and Peter—a dangurer

Sarah Patricia).

GRATTAN.—On June 23nd, in
Cleveland. Onlo, to Louise mee
Jopling; and Patrick—a son.
Edward Wyans.

GREENWOOD.—On June 17th at
St Mary's, Pertsmouth to
Mariorie formeriv Thomas; and
Michael—a son, Renlamin,
Michael—a son, Renlamin,
Michael—a son, Renlamin,
Michael—a son, Renlamin,
Michael—a brother for Josephine
and Kutherine. Thanks to the
staff at St Mary's and The
Grange.

MORGAN.—On June 19th to James
and Laura—a son (Benjamin
John Pertson).

MORRIS.—On June 17th, to Svivia
sund John.—a daughter, Engly
Elleen, a sister for Licy',

EYAN.—On June 18th, at Webeck
Christ. To Carol thee Becom and
Dave for Michael.

SARGENT.—On June 20th to ElizaSARGENT.—On June 20th to Eliza-

DEATHS

SOMMERVILLE.—On June 22nd.
Augus Christopher, peac-fully at home. the very dear hussand of June 20 peach of the control of the contro Guy sha Durk, or Shicklesore, Surre- and loved mother and prease area doubler of her family in Holland. This very special lody will be sadily will satisfact the sadily sadi brother for Michael.

SARGENT.—On June 20th to Elizabeth (nee Long) and Richard—another son.

SEGRE.—On June 19th. to Augcla (nee Vicars) and Wichael—a describer (Joanne Elizabeth), a sister for Andrew.

URE.—Born to Edwins and Clive a son. James Colla John at EMM Minater., 1.28 pm. 1 June. 1981. Mother and son doing fine. Many thanks flona. Enquiries Of-460 9488.

WALLACE.—On June 27, 1991. 460 9488.

WALLACE.—On June 23, 1981 at Chase Farm Rospital, Enfield, to Kathleen and Edward—a son (Matthew James Chapman).

WALTON.—On June 18th to Shelagh ince Rosmard; and David, e daughter (Lara Antonia Bianche)—a sister for Bethany.

ADOPTION
REID.—On 23nd Jone, 1981. By
Jennifer (see Morray) and lain—
Dalsy Annabel— now aged 11
months, A stater for Georgia. BIRTHDAYS GROVE, GARY Broomstick Kid-Happy 18th birthday, 24th June, Sext wishes, Mum. Torv and Deb. Sarah.—Loving con-gratulations to a great daughter on your 18th birthday. Daddy.

MARRIAGES TEON: CLEGG.—On Satur June 20th, 1981, in Mag n: College Chapel, Oxford fley Sovertson to Elizabeti Ciese. CRACKNELL.—On June 20th 1981 at 5t Chad's, Lich-field Adam David (Dr., eldest son of David and Nan Scott of Burtham, Bucks, dughter Margaret, only dughter of Nether Adove, Lichfeld, Both recently of Eartholomew's Kospital, London.

ARKELL—On June 22. 1981, Sir Noul Arkell. D.L. aged 87 years, of Hilcrest. Richworth, Wils. The dearly loved husband of Oilve. Family funeral, family flowers only please, but it would be appreciated if donations for the Scouts and Guidee Association could be sent to Lloyds Bank. 5 High Street. Swindon. A thenksqving and memorial service will be held on Wednesday, July 1, 1981, at 5t bitchest. July 1, 1981, at 5t bitchest. Church. Highworth, at 1.3 Tunbridge wills, peter Jones Buther of Synthesis and Control of the Secret Street and Sylvia Windsel and fond grandiather to 13 and great-grandather to 29, Funeral at Carloth Church of the Sacred Heart, Caterbaro-on-the-Rill, on Thursday. 25th June. at

THE BRITISH RED CROSS SOCIETY, DEPT. 581 9 GROSVENOR CRESCENT. LONDON SWIX TEL. Sacred Beart, Catestam-an-thefill, on Thursday, 23th June, 11 am.

CONLETH.—On 20th June, 1981, peacefully at \$1. Maurs Corent, at Weybridge, Stater Content, at Weybridge, Stater Content, or the state of the sta NATIONAL CHILDREN'S HOME HOME
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Gillbert.—On 19th June, 1981.

paarefully at Hawthorns House,
Hampstead, Mildred Anne Maude,
aged 87, widow of Arthur Gerald
Clibert. Service at Chilterns
lay, Late of 12 Ridgway Street.

BRADLEY. Frederick William Stradley, late of 22 Ridgyay Street.
Crews. Creshier didgyay Street.
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Late of 15 Nevanthon.
Spinster. late of 15 Nevanthon.
Road. Leicester. died there on
8 November 1980 (Eriate about
531.900, Recker, mee Hawkins.
Mand Crecker, mee Hawkins. remaining near Amerikan, on the control of the cont Lower Jerrate, Frampsteed Heath,
London NWS 68N.

MILL—On the 19th June, 1981,
Suddenly and peacefully, in a
Patter Michael Hill,
Patter Michael Hill,
Frances Combe Cottege,
Combe Saint Nicholas, Chard,
Somerste, Dearly loved hosband
of Frances, Funeral service at
Combe Saint Nicholas, Parish
Church, on Friday, 25th June, at
11 am, followed by private cremitten, No flowers, but donasions
for the Combe Saint Victoria
Church Repair Fund, Co.
Church Repair Fund, Co.
Bishop and Sons, Funeral Direclurs, Chard. N.19. died in Upper Holloway on 30 June 1974 (Entsts about 28,000).
GALLAGHER, net Reid, Maud Gallagher nee Reid, widow, late of 105 Setten Avenus, St john's Worked, Surrey, died at Walton on Thames, Surrey, on I January 1981 (Estate about 217,000).
The kin of the above-mand are requested to apply to the Preparet of Spring to the Treasury Solicitor (S.V.). 13 Buckingham Gate, London Swife 6LJ, failing which the Treasury Solicitor may take steps to administer the estate.

Hong Kong, and his wife Suki (Rec Poller).

JACKSON.—Suddenly on June 20.

1981 al Grange-de-Lings, Nettle-ham. Lincoln. Josech Richard. aged 24 years, dearly loved son of Roman and Richel Jackson of Roman and Richel Jackson of Emine House. Accelety, Scumborpe. South Humberside. Private funers) arrangements.

JARMAN.—On June 22nd, Reginald Jarman, actor and many parts. Husband of the late Adeis Ferguson. Jarman and lather of Robert and Christopher, Funeral at the Church of St Lawrence. The Street, Bradfield, Nr Manningtree, Essex, at 2.30 pm on Monday. 29th June.

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Probort and Chart of the late Adeia
Probort and Chart of the late Adeia
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In the Charts of Ser. Function
In the Charts of Ser. Function
In Street. Bradfield, Nr Manmingtree. Essex, st 2.30 pm on
Monday. 29th June.
RRASINSKA.—On June 20th, peacefully. Countess Maria (nee
widow of mindtain, aged 03,
widow of mindtain, aged 04,
widow of mindtain, aged

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BBC 2

Thames

Music.

6.40 Open University: Ring of Steel; 7.05 Haydn; 7.30 Visual

10.20 Gharbar: Magazine for Asian women viewers. Sewing, cooking, music and general advice and information. Close-down at 10.45.

11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1, 4.20 (Splodges).

11.25 Cricket: Live coverage of

one of the quarter-finals in a Benson and Hedges Cup match. There are 55 overs per side, More at 2.40. Closedown at 12.00.

2.01 For Schools, Colleges: The

9.30 am For Schools: Life in an industrial city; 9.50 Sizes, shapes and dimensions; 10.10

the sounds of nature.
1.00 News; 1.20 Thames area

news.
1.30 The Electric Theatre Show:
The world of movies. Interview
with, and clips from the large

of, Nigel Davenport. His latest

is spying. Shelley Rohde talks to one of the Watergate conspirators Gordon Liddy, and

to people who have experience of "dirty tricks". 2.45 Big Shamus, Little Shamus

Jewel thieves plan a raid on a trade show being held at an

is Nighthawks. 2.00 Live from Two: The the

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April California

Roger Moore: Coverage of the premiere of his latest 007 film For Your Eyes Only can be seen on ITV at 10.40 pm.

The Big Stick is brought vigorously into action twice tonight. Who said that summertime is when British television locks away its social conscience and prances around in its glad rags? I WAS IN BROADMOOR (TIV, 9.00 pm) is ATV's stable companion to Stient Minority, the film about hospituls for the mentally handicapped that caused all that rumpus two weeks ago. In the absence of film shot inside Breadmoor, tonight's film has to make do with snippits from interviews with former patients and staff. It makes appalling listening: beatings, electro-convulsive therapy without anaesthetic, protracted detention of non-criminals, minimal trestment (one patient, in Broadmoor for 42 months, spent only 94 minutes with a psychiatrist), and a mockery of a complaints procedure. Perhaps it's true that we have heard it all before. But, told in the first person singular, the horror stories seem new-minted.

© MAN ALIVE (BBC 2, 9.25 pm) shapes and dimensions; 10.10
Traditional sex roles; 10.35 How
to write a sports report; 11.05
Visit to Slimbridge Wildfowl
Trust; 11.17 Living in the
future; 11.34 Labour mobility.
12.00 Cloppa Castle: pupper
show, set in the Middle Ages;
12.10 pm Rainbow: The bad
smell in the house.
12.30 Music of Man: Part two of
the Yehudi Menuhin series. He
continues his investigation of
the sounds of nature.

stories seem new-minted.

6 MAN ALIVE (BBC 2, 9.25 pm) puts L ševil's borns on the guomes of Zurich. It's a progress report on Switzerland that gives the country nought for good behaviour. Three main charges are brought against for paying low interest on cash from criminals and dictators and then re-investing it at normal rates:

criminals and dictators and then reinvesting it at normal rates;
operating illicit price rings through
multi-nationals; selfing the Third
World potentially lethal baby foods
and harmful drugs. Man Alive calls
its report Trouble in Paradise, and
the statistics it trots out to show
how impressive the Utopian facade
is include an unemployment rate of
6.2 per cent, and inflation rate of 2.3
per cent, and S per cent mortgages. FAT MAN OUT (Radio 4, 7.20 pm)

A FAT MAN OUT (Radio 4, 7.20 pm) is Tom Verson sans birycle, footslogging across England in search of the amusing things that go on at our summer boliday resorts. If he comes up with half as many good yarns as he did when he pedalled across France and Italy, we can expect much fun during the next four weeks. Tonight finds Mr Verson in Cornwall, watching the Furry Pancers as they polks through the streets of Helston.

Broadcasting Guide

TELEVISION

BBC 1

Further coverage on BBC 1 at 6.20. There is live coverage on Hilary his wife (r).

BBC 2 at 2.40, with highlights tonight at 10.15.

BBC 2 at 2.40, with highlights tonight at 10.15.

Carrick's story Splodges.

10.12 For Schools, Colleges: Words and Pictures; 11.02 Science: Water (2).

Science: Water (2).

11.25 You and Me: For the very young. It has been so seen the Earth being over-exploited?

12.00 Cricket: Coverage of one of the day's quarter-final matches in the Benson and Hedges Cup. Highlights on BBC 1 at 6.20. There is live coverage on BBC 2 at 10.50. There is live coverage on Hilary his wife (r).

9.00 A Party Political Broadcast. Sate: By the Labour Party. Also on BBC 2 at 10.50, and on ITV at 10.90.

10.12 For Schools, Colleges: Labour Party. Also on BBC 2 at 10.50, and on ITV at 10.90.

11.25 You and Me: For the very young. It is a St Clair with songs and stories of farmworkers, ploughting iris from more than 100 years ago. 5.10 John Craven's Newspolited?

12.00 Cricket: Coverage of one of the day's quarter-final berson and Hedges Cup. Highlights on BBC 1 at Hardy plays Campbell, Jenuifer 4.20. There is live coverage on Hilary his wife (r).

9.00 A Party Political Broadcast. Sate: By the Labour Party. Also on BBC 2 at 10.50, and on ITV at 10.90.

9.10 News: with Richard Baker. 9.35 International Athletics: The British Meat Games, from Crystal Palace — Great Britain versus West Germany versus West Germany

Hedges Cup. Highlights on BBC 1 tonight at 11.45. Further coverage on BBC 2 at 11.25 are and 2.40. Interval at 1.29. 1 tonight at 11.45. Further coverage Introduced by Harry terrestrial life and explains his coverage on BBC 2 at 11.25 am cand 2.40. Interval at 1.29.

1.30 How Do You Do: Rhymes showing of Roger Milner's play tonight—the power of multinabout Sir Maicolm Campbell.

1.55 Wimbledon 81: Third day's play. The important matches on Centre Court and Court No 1.

the songs of Grenada Shortknee Band. Other musicians and bands we see and hear are Eddy Grant, the Real Thing and Misty Zoo (1) A visit to Bristol Zoo and Juniper Hill School's zoo; 2.18 Near and Far; Grasslands.

2.40 Wimbledon 31 and Cricket:

More live coverage of a match in the Benson and Hedges Cup. And begins to date another man. Recorded termis highlights tonight at 10.15.

Grant, the Real Thing and Misty in Roots.

Grant, the Real Thing and Misty in Roots.

9.00 Rhoda: Now that her begins to date another man. Rhoda is shocked; she believes the man is too young.

tonight at 10.15.

7.55 News: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.

8.05 Let the Music Talk: A shop window for some of Britain's best black musicians — from gospel music at Lewisham's Bibleway Tabernacle to a basement in Southall to hear

talks about his new books Protest and Survive, and Writ-ing by Candlelight, and Robert Neild discusses his book How to Make Up Your Mind about the 11.43 News headlines: 11.45 Cricket: Highlights from today's play in the Benson and Hedges Cup. Introduced by Peter Walker:

Edited by Peter Davalle

12,10 Weather forecast. Regions

PBC 1 VARIATIONS: BEC Cymre-(Wales 5.55.4.15 om Wales Todes; 6.15.4.25 Heddiw 6.35-7.25 Join BBC 1 (Wimbledon) 7.25-7.50 Gorenen Gwynfryn 7.56-8.20 Top Goer Turns Back the Clock 8.20-9.80 Showaddy-waddynhow 12.10 um News and Close, SCOTTANY 125-130 News: 5.55.4.20 Reporting Scottan, News: 5.55.4.20 Reporting Scottan, 8.00.8.10 Party Political Bruschesi (Scottish Labour Party) 12.10 am News and Close,

MORTHERN SPELAND 4.18-4.20 pm Northern Ireland News. 5.55-6.20 Scene around Six. 12.10 am News and Close. ENGLAND 5,55-6.20 pm Regional News Managines, 12,15 em Glose,

power lies with Big Business. (See Personal Choice) 10.15 Wimbledon 81: Highlights from today's most important games.

10.50 A Party Political Broad-cast By the Labour Party.

11.00 Newsnight News Bul-letins and analysis. Linda Alexander reads the news and David Icke is the sports

David Icke is me sports reporter.

11.30 The Pursuit of Power. Second showing of last Thursday's interview with David Owen, formerly of the Labour Party but now of the Social Democratic Party. The interviewer is Robert McKenzie. (1) 12.15 Classdayn. 12.15 Closedown.

is willing to let him marry the divorced Deirdre Langton in 8.0 The Video Entertainers: Old faces - and new. The established entertainers are Tony Monopoly and Patti Boulaye.

8.30 Have I Got You ... Where You Want Me? Domestic comedy series with Ian Lavender and kim Braden. Val's perents adopt a traditional attitude to impending parenthood. ending parenthood.

9.00 I was at Broadmoor: Documentary about the hospital for the criminally insane. Interviews with past patients and ex-staff members. Com-ments, too, from doctors (see Personal Choice). 10.00 Party Political Broadcast: By the Labour Party. 10.10 News from ITN. Also,

Thames news headlines.
10.40 Royal Premiere of For Your Eyes Only: The new James Bond film opens in London tonight. Prince Charles
and Lady Diana will be at the
opening. The stars of the film
— including Roger Moore and
Topol — will be interviewed.

11.25 One Hundred Cup Finals: John Arlott tells the story of the F.A. Cup which this year celebrated its centenary. The famous names, the famous matches.

7.30 Coronation Street: Anaie famous names, the famous walker is determined to find matches. out why the brewery has refused a pub to Fred and Catherine Bramwell-Booth of Eunice. And Ken Barlow continues looking for a vicar who the Bible.

RADIO:

Radio 3 6.00 am News.
6.10 Farming Today.
6.30 Today.
8.35 Yesterday in Parliament.
9.00 News.
9.05 Mid-Week (with Russell Harty) 6.55 am Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Your Midweek Choice.

19.00 News. 10.02 Gardeners' Question Time. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Morning Story: Piccadilly Peccadilloes (by William Souther-

Radio 4

rectambes (by winam Souther-land).

11.00 News.
11.05 Baler's Dozen.†
12.02 pm You and Yours.
12.02 pm You and Yours.
12.07 It Makes Me Laugh.
1.00 One o' Clock News.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00-News.
3.02 Afternoon Theatre: A weekend Away, by Bill Corrigan.
2.50 Bean on the Borders (Walter Scott Country).
4.08 Choral Evensong.†
4.45 Story Time: † Hlyrian Spring (by Anne Bridge). Part 1.
5.00 P.M.
5.55 Weether.
6.00 News.
6.30 My Music.†
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Far Man Out (new series). (See

7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Fat Man Out (new series). (See Personal Choice).
7.45 Tuesday Call.
8.45 Analysis (President Zia of Pakistan).
9.30 Kaleidoscope.
10.00 The World Touight: News.
10.30 The Lord of the Rings (part 15).

15).†
11.00 A Book at Bedtime: My
Brother Tom (8).
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Perliament.
12.00 News. VHP

VHF 9.50 am For Schools. 10.30 Listen with Mother. 10.45-11.20 For Schools. 2.00-3.00 For Schools. 11.00 Study On 4: Ochem' Priyatno (6). 11.30-12.10 am Open University: Classicism and Concrete; Associ-ation Football.

8.00 News. 8.05 Your Midweek Choice (con-tinued): Shostakovich, Sibelius, Mozart, Nielsen. Mozart, Niensen.
9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composers: Roy
Harris and Virgil Thomson.
10.00 Cello and Piano Recital:
Mendelsohn, Berkeley, Saint-Saens,
Faure, Falla.
10.40 Reading Phoenix Choir

Recital.† 11.30 Berlin Chember Orchestra Concert: J. C. Bach, Torelli, Tarini, Albinoni, Dvorak.† 1.00 pm News. 1.05 Concert Hall. Violin and piano recital: Prokofiev, Tchaikovsky,

Ravel.†
2.00 Music Weekly.†
2.50 Nikita Magaloff piano recital:
Markevitch, Schumanu, Chopin.†
4.15 Ives Symphony No. 4.† 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure,† 7.00 Havergal and Co.† 7.40 Rayel Recital: Violin and Piano

Sonatz.†
8.00 College Concerts 1980-81 part I:
Robert Saxton, Arvo Part.†
8.45 Six Continents.
9.05 College Concert, part 2: Zsolt 9.05 College Concert, part 2: Zsolt Durko.† 9.45 Birdy. 10.05 An early Haydn Symphony. Symphony No. 18 in G major on original instruments.† 10.20 Evening Magic. Music for horn and chorus by Schubert. Brahma, Rimsky-Korsakov and Bruckner.† 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Granados; piano music on record.†

VHF
5.55-6.55 am Open University: World
Poblics; Music of Natural Theology;
Multiple Realities.
11.15 pm-12.35 am Open University:
Work in a Capitalist Society; Doppler
Techniques; F. R. Leavis; Curriculum Design and Development.

Radio 2 5.00 am Ray Moore + 7.30 Terry Wogan + 10.00 Jimmy Young + 12.00

(GNT):
6.00 ste Newsdesk, 7.00 World News
7.09. Twenty-four Hours: News
Summary: 7.45 Report on Religion.
8.00 World News 8.09 Reflections,
8.15 Peobles' Choice, 8.30 Brain of
Britain 1981. 5.00 World News, 9.09
Review of the British Press, 8.15 The
World Today, 9.30 Francis! News.
9.40 Look Ahead, 9.43 America.
Europe and Press, 9.40 Look Ahead, 9.43 America.
Europe and Press, 1.10 World News.
1.100 World News.
1.100 World News.
1.100 World News.
1.103 Meridian.
12.20 Radio
Newsreel. 12.15 pm Nature Netbhook
12.25 The Farming World.
12.30 Radio Theatre
1.30 Redio News.
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1.30 Radio News.
1.30 Radio News.
1.30 Radio Report
1.30 Redio Research
1.30 Research

John Dunn. † 2.03 pm Wimbledon 81.
7.00 Join Radio 2 whf. 8.00 Listen to the Band. 8.45 Alan Dell. 9.15 Among Your Souweirs. † 10.00 Stop the World. . . 10.30 Hubert Gregg, says Thanks for the Memory. 11.00 Brian Matthew! from 12.00. 1.00 am Truckers' Hour. † 2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the Music. †

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read.
9.00 Simon Bates. 11.00 Andy
Peobles. 12.30 pm Newsbeat. 12.45
Paul Burnett. 2.30 Dave Lee Travis.
4.30 Peter Powell. 7.00 Radio 1
Mailbag. 8.00 Richard Skinner. 10.00
loby Paul 4.17.00

BBC World Service can be retained in Western Europe on medium wave 648 kHz (463m) at the following times

Twenty-four Hours: News

John Peel + 12.00 Close.

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Radio I

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VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater
London area ME 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 415ZkHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz.
BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

REGIONAL TV Westward

As Themes except: 1.20 pm-1.30 ATV News. 2.45-3.45 The Ante Room 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00 ATV News. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30-7.00 ATV Today 11.25 ATV News. 11.30 SWAT. 12.30

Southern

ATV

As Themes except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Southern News and Wasther. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.25 Story Hour. 3.15-2.45 Life Begins at Forty: 5.15 Undersea Adventures of Capital Nemo.
5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Day by
Day. An hour of local news and
features. 6.35-7.00 Scene Midwest.
17.25 Fantastic Planel. 12.35 am
Weather Forecast and Closedown.

Granada As Themes except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Granade Reports. 2.25-3.45 Doctors' Private Lives. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days, 8.00 Granada Reports. 6.25-6.30 This is Your Right. 13.25 Rockstage: 12.30 am Closedown.

Tyne Tees

As Thames except: Starts 9.20 am The Good, Word. 9.25-9.30 North East News. 1.25 pm-1.30 Where the John Arc. 2.45 Young Ramesy. 3.45-4.15 Life Begins at Forty. 5.25-5.45 The New Fred and Barney Show. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 Northern Life — With Tom Coyne. 11.25 Mind Over Matter. 11.55 A Reborn Church 12.00 Closedown

As Thames except: 12.27-12.30 Gus Honeybun's Birthdays. 1.20-1.30 Westward News Headlines. 2.45-3.45 The Ante Room. 5.15-5.45 University Challenge. 6.00-8.35 Westward Disry. 11.25 Film: Seven Sinners " (Mariene plerrich). 12.46 am Faith for Life. 12.45 Westher and Shipping Forecast. 12.46 Closedown.

Channel

As Thames except: 12.00-12.30 Closedown 1.20-1.30 Channel News. 2.45-3.45 The Ante Room (3), 5-15-5.45 University Challenge 6.00-4.25 Channel Report. 10.00-10.16 A Channel To Meel ... Moddy Waters. 11:25 Film: Seven Sinners. 12.40 News and Weather in French.

As Thames except: 9.25-9.30 First Thing. 1.20-1-30 North News. 2.45-2.45 The Ante Room 5.15-5.45 Diff rent Strokes 6.00-9.35 North Tonight 11:26 North Headlines 11:30 Fearch Leitheen 12.00 Closedown

Scottish

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News and Road and Weather 2.45-3.45 The Anie Room 5.15 Trailine Teles 5.20-5.45 Crossroads 6.00 Scotland Today 6.20 Toye's Talk Back, 6.30-7.08 Talking Scols, 11.25 Late Call 11.38 Seachd Laithean, 12.00 Closedown Yorkshire

Ulster As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunchtime, 2.45-3.45 The Anie Room, 4.13-4.15 Uniter News 5.29-3.45 Crossroad 5.00 Good Evening Uniter 6.30-7.00 Family Matters 11.25

As Themes except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Anglis News. 2.45-3.45 The Ante Room 5.00-6.35 About Anglis 11.25 Chopper Squad (r) 12.25 am The Big Question.

Entertainments Guide

Buckman.

Shelley Rohde who interviews Watergate conspirator Gordon Liddy (right) in Live from Two (ITN, 2.00)

facts about life. With Fred 6.35 Crossroads: A letter for

Dinenage, Jack Hargreaves and Diane Hunter, and a confession

from Glenda Banks.

7.00 Where There's Life: Medi-

cal questions answered by Miriam Stoppard and Rob

Co.
4.45 Into the Labyrinth: Final episode of this serial about three young time travellers. The

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3.45 Young Playwright of the most dangerous journey or an Year: Jefferson and Roy Dowey, brothers, won the title last year with their comedy A Stroke of Bad Luck — That's 5.45 News; 6.00 Thames area news; 6.25 Help! Interview with Joan Bebington of Cancer Joan Bebington of Cancer

All. We see the play.

4.15 Watch It! Read Runner Joan Behington of Cancer cartoon: 4.20 How: interesting- Relief's benefits department.

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Rhine Army cuts may be in defence review

By Hugh Noyes, Parliamentary Correspondent

Mr John Nott's anxiously awaited statement to Parliament tomorrow announcing : .the results of his defence review could, after all, include reductions in the British Army of the

Speculation grew at Westminster vesterday after the Secretary of State for Defence appeared to go out of his way to deny that Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, had said that Britain envisaged no withdrawal from the BAOR.

He told MPs, who were eagerly pressing him for some advance details that he was still talking over some of his proposals with our European allies.

He was discussing these matters yesterday with Dr Joseph Luns, Secretary-General of Nato, and today, in Bonn, with Herr Hans Apel, West German Defence Minister.

Reports have so far sug-gested that Mr Nort was look-ing at the Royal Navy for most of his expenditure savings and that changes in the BAOR were unlikely.

As MPs from all sides of the House of Commons questioned bim yesterday, Mr Nor resorted to the usual formula that they must await his statement. But when Mr Brynmor John, Opposition spokesman on def-ence, asked him about Mr Hurd's speech, the Secretary of State went beyond his selfimposed role.

In fact, Mr Hurd had told Western European Union that "there is no question so far as BAOR is concerned of our going back on our Brussels Treaty commitment".

That would, however, still leave some room for man-oeuvre, since the treaty commitment is for 55,000 men and the second tactical airforce. At the moment the strength of the BAOR is about 2,000 men above our treaty commitment.

Mr Nott also appeared to be rejecting suggestions yesterday would be as severe as some reports have indicated.

To the point made by Sir Patrick Wall, Conservative MP for Haltemprice, that any cut in the escort forces of the Navy in the East Atlantic would totally unbalance Nato defences. Mr Nort replied that there were many ways of performing our crucial role in the East Atlantic. ointing out that the latest figures showed the increase in defence expenditure last year would be above the manifesto commitment of 3 per cent. Mr Nott added that there were no Britain's roles in Nato. During a debate on the Royal

Air Force Mr Peter Blaker Minister of State for the Armed Services, admitted that Mr Nott is having as much difficulty in containting defence expendi-ture within the Government's cash limits as did his predecessor as Secretary of State, Mr. Francis Pym, now leader of the

Mr Blaker said that even the harsh measures to restrain expenditure during the past year did not entirely overcome the cash problem. Early forecasts of the Government were producing growing evidence that his department was once again facing a cash flew problem similar to last year. Action was being taken to restrain spending and a close scrutiny was being maintained on exist-ing commitments and new starts, Mr Blaker said.

starts, Mr Blaker said.

The irony of the situation is that while Mr Pyan publicly declared that cash limits should not apply to defence spending, Mr Nott, soon after he took over his new duties, told the House that the cash limits system was "absolutely fundamental."

Labour dissidents, page 3 Parliamentary report, page 8 Leading article, page 15

Whitelaw rejects plea on Clift

By Craig Seton

Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, has refused a general reopening of many court cases in which evidence was given by Dr Alan Clift, the Home Office forensic scientist who was described as "dis-credited" by appeal judges in Scotland last week.
Mr Jack Ashley, Labour MP

for Stoke-on-Trent, South, met Mr Whitelaw yesterday to press his call for an urgent re-exami-nation of all cases where evidence by Dr Clift, who has been suspended by the Home Office since 1977, was considered crucial to conviction.

The meeting followed the freeing by the Scottish Court of Criminal Appeal in Edinburgh last week of Mr John Preece, who had served eight years of a life sentence for murder after a trial in which Dr Clift gave important

Quashing the conviction, the appeal judges said Dr Clift was discredited as a witness and a scientist. His evidence had lacked essential qualities of accuracy and scientific objectivity normally taken for granted in an expert witness.

he was totally dissatisfied with Mr Whitelaw's answer to ques-tions important for the administration of justice and essential for public confidence in Home Office experts. If people who had been wrongly convicted had aiready been released, they were emitted to clear their names and receive compensa-

In his reply to the MP, re leased in a long letter, Mr Whitelaw said that as soon as Whitelaw said that as soon as possible irregularities in Dr Clift's work were spotted in 1977 when he was suspended, senior police officers investigated about 250 cases involving him, particularly after he started work at the Birmingham forensic science laboratory in 1976.

In cases involving six people, before and efter that date, there had been special attention given to Dr Clift's evidence.

In one case the defendant had disappeared. But in another, three men, named as Morgan, Brown and Cowley, who were convicted of burgiary and robbery in 1975, were re-leased on appeal after serving three years of five and six years' Last night, Mr Ashley said sentences, They were paid com-

pensation by the Home Office In another case a prisoner's application for leave to appeal against a murder conviction was refused by the Court of Appeal and in another, a prisoner's allegations about Dr Clift were sent to the investigating police officers who considered the evidence against the prisoner was overwhelming.

Turning down Mr Ashley's demand for a general inquiry, Mr Whitelaw said the allega-tions against Dr Clift were now so well known it was incon ceivable that anybody aggrieved by him would not complain.

Explaining the four year delay between Dr Clift's suspension in September, 1977, and Mr Preece's release, the Home Secretary said the Scottish Office was told about Dr. Clift's Lune 1978. At first is Clift in June 1978. At first, it was concluded there were not sufficient grounds to justify action, but after a new-approach by Mr Preces soli-citors a detailed examination case papers was under-

The result of this was sent to the Scottish Office in March

One-day shutdown threatened at ICL

By Bill Johnstone

ICL's entire British operation may be shut down on July 8 by workers protesting at the company's plans for 5,200 redun-

The computer company, which was propped up by a £200m loan guarantee from the Government earlier this year, lost £50.6m in the six months: to June and is still losing £5m. National union delegates representing the majority of ICL's 23,000 British staff voted in London yesterday to close down all the company's plants for a day of action on July 8 for a day of action on July 8.

The unions are opposed to any form of forced redundancy and have offered to reconsider the one-day industrial action if the company withdraws the 90-day notice of redundancy already issued to some employees.

Delegates representing manufacturing, marketing, and production sections of Britain's main computer company voted to mount the protest. ICL employees from Scotland, the Midlands and the North-west will join their colleagues in ondon to lobby Parliament on the day of action,

Yesterday's meeting in Lon-don lested five hours and was addressed at its close by Mr Robert Wilmot, managing director, who emphasized that the company was still loosing form a mouth.

Three days after the management announced the reduk-dancy measures on June 6, the company reported a loss for the first six months of this year of £50.6m. At the beginning of May Mr Christopher Laidlaw. former deputy chairman of British Petroleum, was appoin-ted chairman of ICL to replace Mr Philip Chappell, Mr Robert Wiknot was appointed his man-aging director, replacing Dr

Within three weeks of their appointment the new team surprised even the most gloomiest pundits by announcing that the company intended to shed 16 per cent of its workforce.
Virtually every ICL plant and

office will be affected. Job losses were generally expected after the company appeared to be in financial trouble at the beginning of this year. The Government con-sidered the company's future amid speculation that American and European computer manufacturers were prepared to form a joint venture or even

consider a takeover.

In March, the Government gave ICL a £200m loan guarantee. No conditions were pub lished, but a new top manage-ment team and redundancies



Night in a royal park London park. Mr Evertz,

Mr Frank-Reginald Evertz, aged 24, from Freiburg, showing the route he and two other West German tourists took over the Buckingham Palace wall into what they all innocently thought was a

Mr Klaus Beyer, aged 16, and Mr Uwe Klofer, aged 17, scaled the spikes on top

Maze hunger striker hopes for talks

From Christopher Thomas, Belfast

The involvement of the Irish Roman Catholic bishops in the Maze prison hunger strike grew potentially more significant vesterday and there were the first, feant signs of movement Mr Humphrey Atkins, Seretary of State for Northern Ireland. issued the text of a letter to Cardinal Tomas O Fiaich, Roman Catholic Primate of All Ireland, over the criticism of the fast issued by the bishops last week.

At the same time one hunger striker issued a statement which seemed to suggest that the Irish Commission for Justice and Peace might be acceptable as a go-between for talks with the British Government. The commission yesterday

held talks at Stormout with Mr Michael Alison, Minister of State for Northern Treland and according to an official state-ment, discussed the situation in the Maze prison. There was no further elaboration but it is understood that the Northern Ireland Office sees no immediate reason for optimism.

Nevertheless the statement from Thomas McElwee, who has been on hunger strike for 17 days, is seen in some quar-ters as a potentially important gesture. He said he was visited on Monday by a Fadder Crilly from the Irish Commission for Justice and Peace. Mr McElwee added: "On behalf of myself, my other comrades on hunger strike and all other, protesting republican prisoners, I would like to express our thanks to the commission, and indeed any other body which extempts to

initiate a resumption of talks British Government".

Mr Atkins said in his lenge Cardinal O'Fiaich: admired the statement which you and your colleagues made last week about the hunger strike. It is difficult to see how anyone could remain unmoved by its compassion, its urgency and its directness."

He added: "We must hape and pray that those who direct

the violence, together with the

hunger strikers themselves and their families, will follow your

clear lead: It will be a tracely if they fail to do so and force the minority community in Northern Ireland to suffer again as they did last month. No one else wishes to see a renewal of rioting injuries and deaths of rioting injuries and deaths.

Mr Atkins said the next step
must be for the hunger strike
to end. The pointless washe of
young lives, the anguish of
relatives and friends and the effect of the disturbance on the whole community were of the keenest concern to the Govern ment. The Government may already demonstrated its flexibility in dealing with the prison protests. It is committed to keeping the regime for all prisoners in Northern Ireland under review. We remain feady to facilitate any investigation that the European Commission of Human Rights may wish to make in the course of considering the presently outstanding application or any fresh application which may be made."

Brezhnev on war horrors

Continued from page 1

aged the arms race, furthered the stockpiling of weapons of mass destruction and advocated the use of force or simply closed their eyes to the danger facing the world today were pushing mankind towards the

It urged the world's parlia-ments to take the appeal seri-ously—something the Russians feel with considerable pique has not been the case recently In his introductory remarks, Mr Brezhnev suggested with some exasperation that his foreign policy initiates, especially the call for a moratorium on new missiles in Europe, put forward at the party congress in February, had been largely ignored by the West.

But he insisted that Russians would continue to work for peace because they knew the horrors of war. And of the wall and spent the night in "a beautiful park with a meadow and flamingoes". Report, page 2 which fell yesterday.

This anniversary has often been used as an occasion to call for disarmament and detente But this year the chances of this look extremely bleak to the Russians. And Soviet leaders are now suggesting that the world is facing a greater catastrophe than the Second World War because the West is pursuing the same aggressive policies as Hiller. ☐ Missile talks delayed: Dis-

Other Irish news, page 2

missile taiks delayed: Dis-cussions between the Unaed States and Russia on limiting the build-up of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe are likely to be delayed until March next year (Nicholas Hirst writes from Washington). It had been expected that

negoriations could get under way larer this year, but Mr Engene Rostow, President Reagan's nominee as head of the Arms Centrol and Disarna ment Agency, said vesterday that while informal talks night start this ear, substantine dis-discussions would take about nine months to set up.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

The Queen and Duke οř Buckingham Palace for the delegates to the Royal Life Saving Society's Commonwealth Confer-

The Prince of Wales, patron of the Loternational Year of Disabled People, opens the annual regional games for the mentally handicapped, Alexander Stadium Perry Barr, Birmingham, 11.30 am; opens new magistrates court, Solthuli, West Midlands, 2.5 pm, accompanied by Lady Diana Speacer attends gala premiere of For Your Eyes Only, Odeon, Leicester Square, in aid of the NSPCC and the Royal Association for Disability and Rehabilitation.

ACROSS

1 See about the cooking fat rejected by a church establish-

ment (9).

6 Body training in order for one in the Race of Man (5).

9 Charles catches me in French Alps perhaps? (7).

10 Well done, lass! We hear you are in a brilliam display (7).

11 Girl in hermits' cells (5).

12 Irish Protestant from the Free State? (9). 14 Mum's beastly with money, it's

at Thebes (9). 22 Organized church at home on

the range (5).

24 By endless work advanced to become rich (7).

25 What's in a name? This, for

a start (7).

27 Fish tested for freshness? (5).

Committee of one X captured by coppers (9).

1 Name this French student (5).
2 Libel Benito, upholding revolu-

tionary art (/).

3 Bringing out a note-case (9).

4 Support for cue to speech—
1560's big event (11).

5 One whose pound is empty (3).

ment (9).

Princess Margaret also attends, 8 Duchess of Kent, attends the pm. Duchess of Kent, attends the Championships at Wimbledon, 1.55 The Pound Queen Elizabeth the Queen

Mother visits Canterbury Cathedral and the King's School, Canterbury, 12:40 pm. Princess Margaret visits Royal Highland and Agricultural Society of Scotland's Show, Ingliston, Midlothian 12-15 pm.

The Duke of Gloucester ovens The Duke of Gloucester opens conference centre of Processors and Growers Research Organization, Thornbaugh, Peterborough, 10.45; Accompanied by the Duchess of Gloucester attends Sava the Whale Ball organized by the Peoples Trust for Endangered Species, Intercontinental Hotel, Park Lane, London, 8.15 pm.

The Duke of Kent, president of the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, accompanied by the

The Times Crossword No 15,560

10

26

14 Mum's beastly with money, it's said (3).

15 Begins oddly in east with soorthsayer imprisoned (11).

17 They come to strip, changing for the contest (11).

19 Legy come to strip, changing for the contest (11).

20 Greek leader in silver, a statue of the contest (2).

21 Leave river at last (5).

23 Way to finish a hole—might make putting harder? (5).

25 A washer may need it, and vice versa (3).

26 Greek leader in silver, a statue of the contest (11).

27 Solution of Puzzle No 15,559

6 Heard report of dope (5)
7 " Deeper than did ever-sound" (Tempest) (7).

8 How doctor sorted out sign—
"Dead" (nothing in it) (9).

13 Blighty—what a word for a sahib of long standing! (5-6).

14 Autocrats in their city offices?

16 Holding back and following

among the others (9).
Act or dance? (7).
It enables retired worker reside here abroad (7).
Leave river at last (5).

ELONSTRATES ELONSTRATES ASSISTING SREED ASSISTING SREED RAIN G ENSURE EQUATION

Art of the Book manuscripts, bindings, printing and illustration, Victoria and Albert Museum, 10 am to 5.50 pm.

Royal Westminster, Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, Parliament Square, 10 am to 6 pm. 6 pm.
Northern and Western Isles in the Viking world, National Library of Scotland, George IV Bridge, Edinburgh, 9.30 am to 5.00 pm.

Lectures : Science in the service of Archaeology; the practical conserva-tion of metal objects, British

Museum, 1.15 pm. Medieval and Renaissance Music, Carole Patey, National Gallery, 1 International season, Dennis Brutus with Mbulelo Mzamante, ICA, The Mali, 7.30 pm.

Music:

Evensong to Plainsong, St
Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafelgar
Square, 7 pm; London Cantata
Cboir, Great Hall of Grays Inn,
Holborn, 8 pm; Dominique
Gulingard (flute) and Laura
Yamni (piano), St Olave, Hart
Street, 1.05 pm; Simon Limbrick
(solo percussion), Royal College,
of Art, Kensington Gore, 1 pm.

Celebration of Accord: The Triumph of Racial Harmony, with Maria Aitken, Jeffrey Archer, Paul Boateng, Mr Dennis Howell MP, David Jacobs and others, St James's Church, Piccadilly, 1 to 2 mm.

Election of sheriffs : annual city ceremony, Guildhall, noon. Tickets from halkeepers at Guild-Wreath laying on Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Westminster Abbey, 11.30 am.

The Bard in Brentford, sponsored reading of works of William Shakespeare, with Robin Nedwell, Kate O'Mara, Helen Shapiro, Adrian Love and others. St Lawrence Church, High Street, Brentford, 1 pm.

Sporting fixtures

pionship, Edinburgh.

Tennis: Wimbledon champion-ships (2 pm). Order of play, page Athletics: Britain v West Ger-many v Poland, second day, at Crystal Palace (6 pm).

Golf: European amateur team championship, at St Andrews. Equestrianism: National hunter show at Shrewsbury. Royal Lincoln Show. Bowls: British women's cham-

Yachting: Fireball world cham-pionship, at Weymouth. Cricket: Benson and Hedges Cup, quarter finals (11 am to 7.30 pm): Kent v Warwickshire, at Canterbury: Nottinghamshire v Surrey, at Nottingham; Sussex v Leicestershire, at Hove; Yorkshire v Somerset, at Leeds. Other match (one-day, 55-overs): Lancashire v Australia, at Manchester.

Sport on TV

BBC1: 12, Cricket; 1.55, Tennis; 6.20, Tennis; 9.35, Inter-national athletics; 11.45, Cricket highlights. BBC2: 11.25, Cricket; 2:40, Cricket and tennis; 10.15, Wimble-don highlighes.

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	Bank · buys	
	Juya	seria
Australia S	1.805	
Austria Sch	34.80	
Reigium Fr	81.00	77.00
Canada 5	2.46	2.37
Denmark Kr	15.30	14.60
Finland Mkk	9.10	8.76
France Fr	11.52	11.12
Germany DM	4.88	4.64
Greece Dr	116.00	110.00
Hongkong 5	11.35	
Ireland Pt	1.33	1.27
italy Lir	2385.00	2285.00
Japan Yn	469.00	444.00
Netherlands Gi		5.16
Norway Kr	12,20	11.60
Portugal Esc	127.00	121.00
South Africa R.	4 2.08	1.93
		. 181.50
Spein Pta Sweden Kr	10.43	9.88
Switzerland Fr	4.24	4.02
	2.06	1.99
Yugoslavia Doc		71.00
THEORIES IN INC.	10.00	11.00

London: FT Index rose 0.2 to New York: The Dow Jones indus-trial average Closed 12.46 points up to 1006.66.

The papers

The Sun today urges Mrs Shirley Williams to fight as the Social Democratic candidate in Croydon, North-west. If her party bas any future, this is where it must do well.

Referring to the Prime Minis-ter's hint of legislation next ses-sion on industrial relations, the Northern Echo contrasts the rule of law with the rule of coercion and says trade union indignation and "hands off" threats are no author to a reasoned case for

reasonable reform.

The Western Mail, Cardiff, says that the issue before the Commons when MPs vote on the Representation of the People Bill is no simple question of whether they are against terrorists. Mr Foot is right to give Labour members a free vote if this means he genuinely sees it as a matter of conscience, rather than thur he is hedging his bets.

The Birmingham Post says there is something quite simply which President Brezhnev's regime could do to transform the international situation. If he would agree to the

President Brezhnev's regime could do to transform the international situation. If he would agree to the destruction of the nuclear missiles targeted on Britain and the European countries under international supervision there would be no need for, nor should there be, Iruise missiles on European countries soil.

The Morning Telegraph, Shef-field, was not impressed by Mr. Peter Walker's attack in New York on the Government's stand on monetarism. The speech was "Iong on generality and short on detail. Until he sets out how he wants the Government to conduct the economy, he cannot expect us to be impressed by his vague Criticism."

The Maze hunger strikers con-The Maze hunger strikers continue to attract comment in the world's press. The Frankfurter Allgemeine says: "It is logically easy to understand that hunger strikes are meant as blackmail and therefore cannot be suicide. But in the heated atmosphere of Northern Ireland it is obviously difficult to grasp this."

The Washington Post front many

The Washington Post front page concentrates on the dismissal of President Bani-Sadr of Iran by the Ayatollah Khomeini

London and the South-east : M2 constitioned carriageway closed between junctions 1 (A2) and 3 (A229). Junction 2 (A228) closed completely. Signposted diversion via A248, M20 and M25. Many roads in Wimbledon area affected by parking restrictions and closures. Church Road, Marryat Road and Somerset Road temporarily of the stress of the stres rarily one-way.

Midnais: MI two lanes of southbound carriageway are closed between junctions 27 (Huckmall) and 26 (Nottingham). Mis two-way practic charing one carriageway between junctions 1 (Rugby) and 2 (Coventry East) and between junctions 9 (Wednesbury) and 11 (Caimich)

North: New Humber Bridge opens at noon. Tolls: cars, light vans, trailers, £2; motorcycles, 50p. Disabled drivers, cyclists, pedestrians, free. Heavy goods vehicles, 24.50 to 27.50; buses and coaches; 24.50. M62 westbound carriageway closed between innerious 34 (Selby) and 35 (M18 inter-

Wales and the West: A494 Cor-wen-to Dolgellau, Gwynedd: tem-porary traffic signals at Drws-y-Nant. A338 Bournemouth town centre by-pass under construction near railway station, traffic diver-sions until July. A46 Bath to Cheltenham. temporary traffic Cheltenham, temporary traffic lights at Stroud and Painswick. M4 lanes closed between junctions 17 (Chippenham) and 18 (Bath). Scotland: Roads near agricultural show at Newbridge, Edinburgh, very busy. Al temporary praffic signals at Ayton, Berwick

Auctions today

Softeby's, Bond Street: Important nineteenth century European paintings, 11 and 2:30; Fast sale, 2:39. Softeby's, Belgravia: Fine and rare wines, spirits and vintage port, 10:30 and 2:30; Sculpture, 10:30. Christie's King Street: Important English, Scottish and Continental silver. 11: Modern sporting guns and vintage firearms, 11. Christie's, South Kensington: Modern British and Continental pictures, watercolours, drawings and sculpture. 10:30; Forniture, carpets, objects of art. oravings and scripture. 10.30; furniture, carpets, objects of art, oak and metalware, 10.30 and 2; English and Continental pictures, 2. Phillips, Blenheim Street: English and Continental ceramics and glass, 11; Photographia, 12.

Today's anniversary

Defeat of the English army by the Scots under Robert de Bruce VIII at Bannockburn, 1314. Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Debate on unemployment. Lords (2.30): Debate on higher and further

Our address Entries for consideration in The Times Information Service should be submitted to Cyril Bainbridge, The Times, London WCIX SEZ. Tel: 01-837-1234.

Published daily bacept Sundays, January 1. Deproper 25 and 20 and Good Friday by Times Nowspapers Limited, London WGLK SEZ.

Weather

NW airstream covers much of the United Kingdom while a trough of low pressure clears central and S areas of

Forecasts from 6 am to midnight

e. SE, Central S, E, NW. Central Lundon, SE, Central S., E. NW. Central
N. Empland. Engl. Aurilla, Midlandis Rather
cloudy et first with rais in pipes, becomby brighter but Scattared showers; wind
mainly NW. Hight; max temp 17 ts 18C
(63 ts 64F).
Channel Islands, SW England, Wales:
Mostly dry, rather cloudy, bright internals
in places; wind NW. light; max temp 15 to
12C (59 ts 63F).
Lake District, iste of Man, NE England,
SW Scattand; Central Highlands: Regist of
Scattand; Central Highlands: Regist or
super intervals developing; Scattered showers;
seind NW, light; max temp 15 to 16C
(59 to 61F).
Elacgow, NW Scattand, Angril: Mainly dry,
tright or sunsy intervals an places; wind
variable or NW, light; max temp 13 to 14C
(55 to 57F). variable or NW, light; max temp 13 to 14C (55 to 57F).

Maray, Firth, NE Scotland, Ordory, Shetland: Bright; or sunny, intervals, scattered showers wind NW; light; max temp 12 to 13C (54 to 55F).

N. Ireland: Rainly dry, rather foully; what wrable, NW, light; max temp 15C (59F).

Outlook for tonserrow and Friday: Rather cloudy; at times with showers, especially in SE Beliain where some coold be heavy. Generally rather cool or cool.

Ses passages: S North Ses, Straits of Dovert Wind variable becoming N light; sea smooth.

Eaglish Chassed (E): Wind N to NW, light becoming motierate, locally irrsh; sea smooth, becoming slight.

St Genre's Chasset, Irish Sea: Wind NV, moderate or fresh; sea slight or motierate.

Lighting up time Lendon 9.52 pm to 4.14 am Bristel 10.1 pm to 4.24 am Edinbergh 10.33 pm to 3.57 am Muschester 10.32 pm to 4.11 am Petranen 10.6 pm to 4.43 am.

London

Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 22C. (72F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 14C (57F); Hamidity: 7 pm, 65 per col. Rain: 24V to 7 pm, 1. Sun: 24V to 7 pm, 1. Sun: 24V to 7 pm, 1. Do. 7 pm, 1. Sun: 24V to 7 pm, 1. Do. 7 pm, 1. Do. 7 pm; 1. Do. 7 pm;

Yesterday

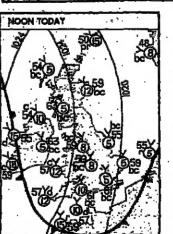
Satellite predictions

Figures give time of visibility, where rising, maximum elevation, and direction of setting.

LOMDOR: Dud: 22.24.22.28; SSE: 45ESE: N. COS 2nd stage (Lune 25): 2.57.3.2; 5; 80SSW; 3. MAMICHESTER: COS 2nd stage (Lune 25): 2.57.3.2; 5; 60NNE: N. Supplied by Earth Satellite Unit, University of Aston, Bleadingham.

Pollen count





storm ; p—showers ; prs—periodical snow. Wind speed in raph

8.33 4.7 4.54 7.9 2.34 2.3 5.21 4.4 11 43 33 12.07 14 5.12 42 4.48 55 4.45 4.8 9.47 - 4.5 5.03 3.8 1m - 3.2809/L

Best and worst b—blue sky; bc—half clouded; c—cloudy; c—overcast; f—log; d—drizzie; b—half; m—mist; r—rain; s—soow; th—thunder-Highest day temperature: Cromer, 250-77F. Lowest day max: Cape Wrath, Wick, 12C (54F). Highest rainfall: Wick, 0.03N: Highest sunstrue: Jersey, 14.6 kr.

At the resorts.

8.1 — 19 66 Sen pés 9.1 — 19 66 Sun pés 3.5 — 18 64 Sun ints 2.6 — 17 63 Chondy 4.9 — 18 64 Sun ints 50 — 18 64 Sun ints 9.3 — 19 66 Sen pás Weymorth
Estrouth
Telgamouth
Telgamouth
Torquay
Falmouth
Penzante
W COAST
Douglas
Morecambe
Southport
Colvyn 8ay
Anglesey
Hiracombe
Hiracombe
Hiracombe
Lewquay
SCOTLAND 13 55 Pala 12 54 Foy pm 16 61 Cloudy 20 63 Sem late 21 70 Cloudy 0.7 .03 0.1 — 1.6 — 3.4 — 2.4 — Lerwick Wick Stomoway St Andrew

Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; l, faur; r, rain; s, sun. C F
Madrid s 26 79 Resse
Valence c 17 63 Salzburg
Majarca c 17 63 Salzburg
Majara s 25 77 Sas Pouts
Mazina c 17 81 Santiage
Malant s 10 50 Santiage
Malant Contentingen
Corfs
Dallas
Dallas
Dahlis
Dahravnik
Para
Fiorence
Firanciral
Geneva
Gileattar
Helsinda
Hamptong
inschence
istanbul
Jeddah
Jehannesian
Las Palnas
Listen
Las Ametic Strassenty
Syntay
Tangler
Teheran
Tel Avir
Totarife
Tokya
Toms
Valencia
Vancepel
Venne
Plegaz
Warsar
Wrshingte

3.50 1 56 9.46 BŘ